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The spirit embodied in Woodson, its students teachers and administration, began thirteen years ago, and has continuously evolved, each being as individual as the last. A sense of pride, group or individual achievement, enthusiasm, whatever definition given spirit, even an apparition (witness the 4th floor or swimming pool rumors), it can be found at Woodson.

Student's pride in the school, a hokey name for a very real thing, was exhibited in the fall, at Christmas time, during Spring- In fact, all year. At Christmas time, food drives for the needy were held and decorations for the school put up. Even a disappointing football season didn't get people down. They either said wait for basketball season, or, the guys really did their best. By not getting discouraged the different groups and individuals at WTW accomplished alot. Groups such as basketball, tennis and other sports, It's Academic team and the Math team all have achieved recognition and awards as a whole plus the personal achievement that goes along with that.

Turkey bowl, spirit chain and the new Freshman Drill team were a part of Class enthusium and spirit. Most of these were new ideas which went over well in all the classes and helped to bring them all together as a school.

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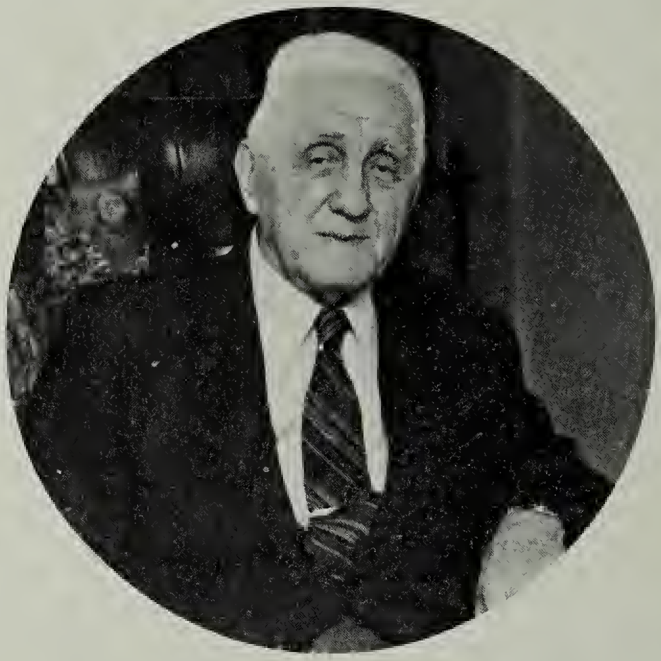


A clock chimed the hour in the hall. Cars and trucks roared outside the window. A man in his eighties entered the room—a stately man living in a stately house on Chain Bridge Road, who loves to talk and reminisce with visitors.

He is Wilbur Tucker Woodson, former Superintendent of Fairfax County, and mentor of W.T. Woodson High School. In Mr. Woodson is seen the same spirit and driving force visible in the school itself: a sense of competition, involvement, awareness, and concern. His reminiscing took him back to days which influenced his adult ideas and viewpoints. He grew up in Albemarle County, west of Charlottsville in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The dining room in his house was renovated to make a room where he and three of his neighbors were taught by a private teacher. This arrangement lasted only through the earliest part of his schooling. When he reached 4th or 5th grade he walked two miles, lunch pail in hand, to a typical two-room schoolhouse.

After high school, with two in his graduating class, Mr. Woodson attended William and Mary College. After his graduation from college, Mr. Woodson taught school, was involved in WW I and returned to become a principal of a school for a number of years, before coming to Fairfax County in 1925.

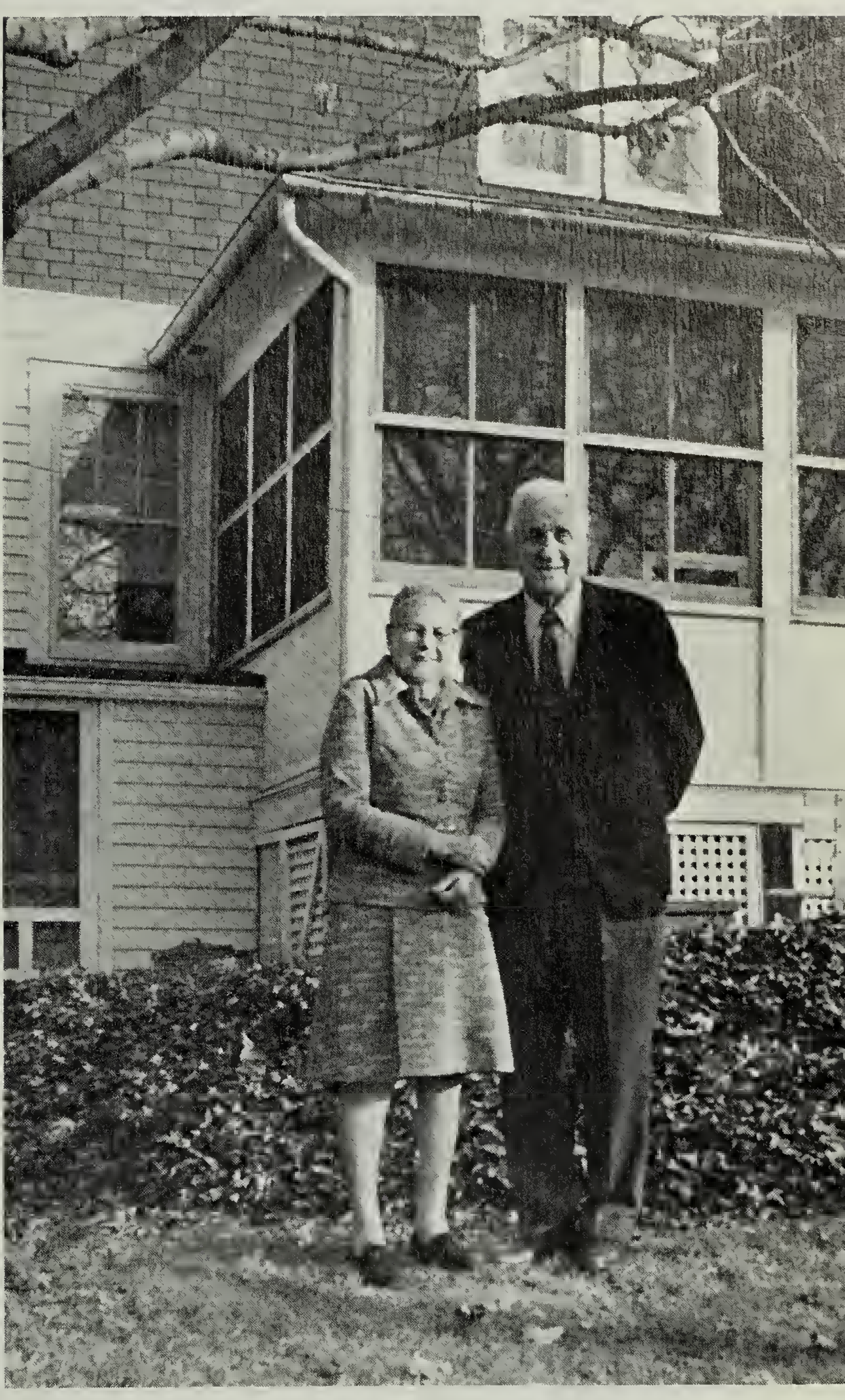
The title of his job was Supervisor of schools but he describes himself as being "really Assistant Superintendent" to an older man close to retiring. The year 1929 saw his superior retire, and Mr. Woodson took over the post, which he was to hold until 1961.

The Woodson's renovated a barn for their house on Chain Bridge Road.

A gracious host and hostess discuss their life in Fairfax.

Mr. Woodson has worked with schools all his life and seen many changes. He was an innovator of many of the changes himself. When he started there were "more cows than we had children." There were some 40 one-room school houses, most of them with dirt road accesses. As the county grew he was instrumental in closing the one-room schools in 1935-36 and opening consolidated schools. Another innovation he pushed strongly for was switching from having seven elementary grades and five high school grades to having an intermediate school, which would take seventh grade out of elementary school and eighth grade out of high school.

Attending many of the school's meetings, assemblies and other events is still an important part of Mr. and Mrs. Woodsons' lives.



Mr. Woodson retired in 1961, the year W.T. Woodson was built and named for him. He had already opposed naming an auditorium for him so the meeting for naming the school was held in secret. He was surprised to learn of the honor bestowed on him, saying, "listen, you don't name schools for people until they're dead, and I'm not dead by a long shot."

A Driving Force

Participation

Sloshing through puddles and sliding down muddy paths shows the dedication of serious joggers and track oriented students.

These guys will be the first to say that standing outside for a fire drill is no fun, except if there is someone taking your picture.

Football games are Woodson's favorite places to participate and show spirit. The Senior section upholds this doctrine enthusiatically.

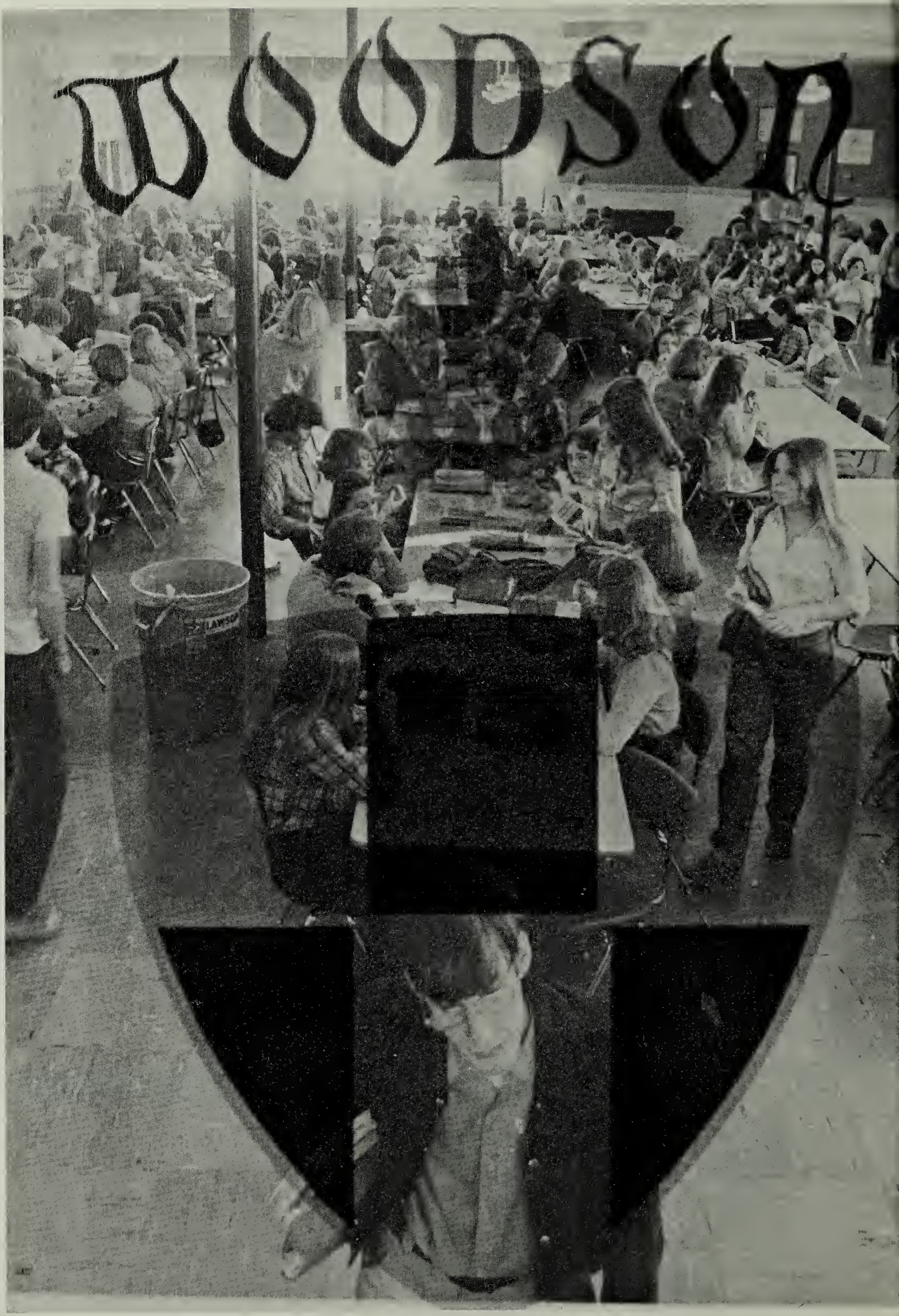
Chemistry experiments engross Bruce Kirchgessner and Stephanie Oliver.

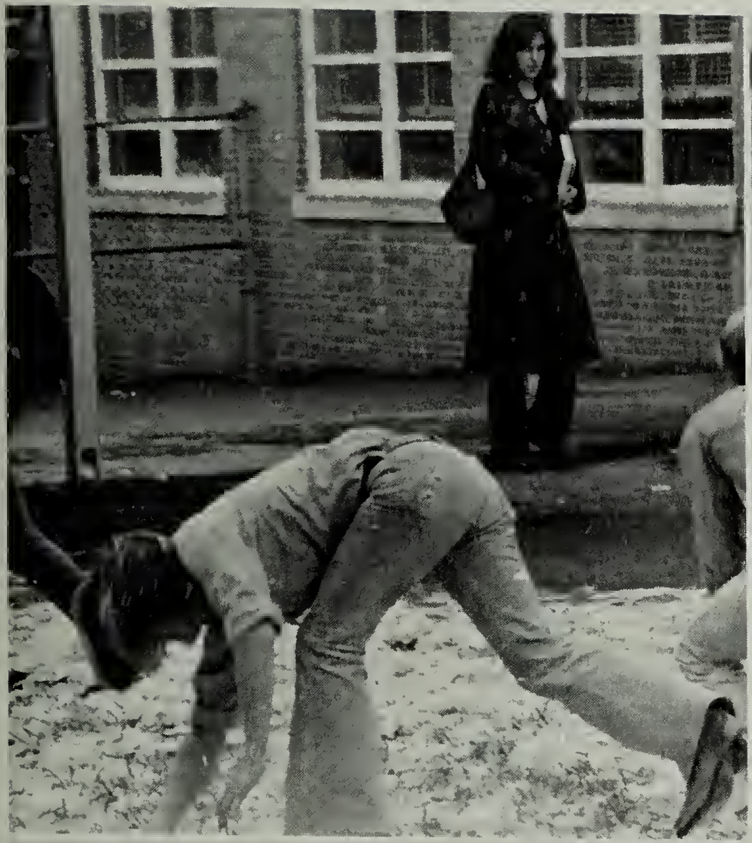
If you go to school you're involved in it. There's no way around it, participation is a way of school life, and this school has more than its full share. Working is probably the easiest form of involvement, if you only consider sitting In a classroom and taking notes to make a grade. Students in classes like government, though, run through the entire county and its resources to make a grade. Other classes, like, drama foreign languages, or sciences classes require a different type of work. More than just listening to lectures, in classes like these the students are required to perform. The participation that goes along with play hardly needs mentioning except to say that its enjoyed by all.

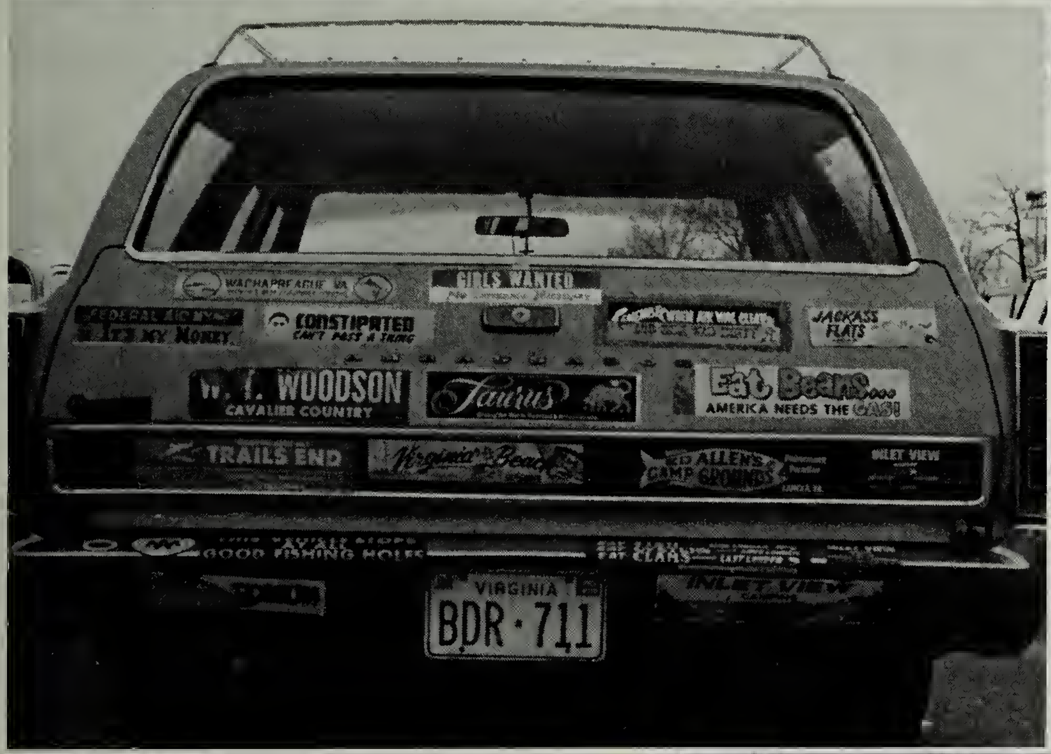
During one of this year's numorous soc hops, everybody relaxes while the band takes a break.

Involved in one of those intellectual discussions which go on in the library, Richard Dynes smilingly offers his views.

Student Life



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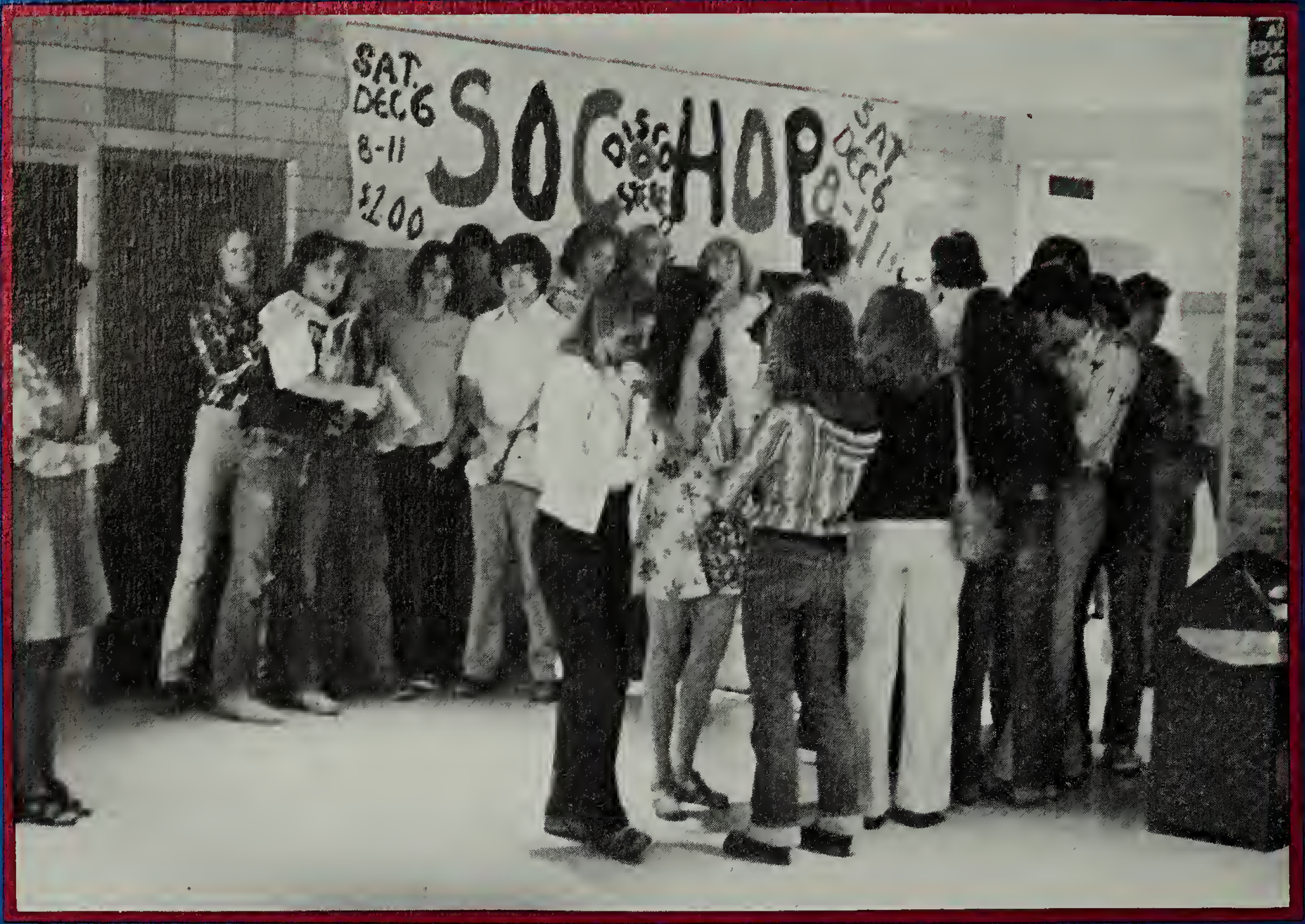
Woodson was full of lovely activity whether it was during school hours or not. At Woodson there were many ways to spend time as there were people. We shared many experiences in our life at school and in the community. All those experiences aided us in growing up. Whether it was work or play, we called it "Student Life".

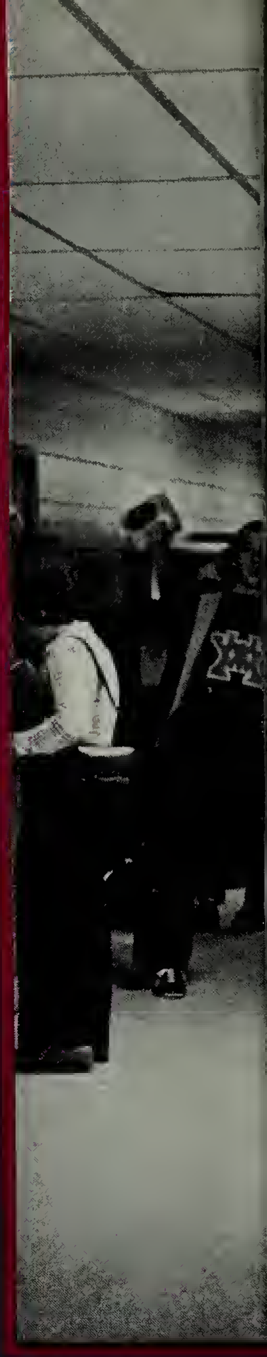
Faces



The main entrance is the favorite spot for seniors.

There is delight seen even in Spanish class.

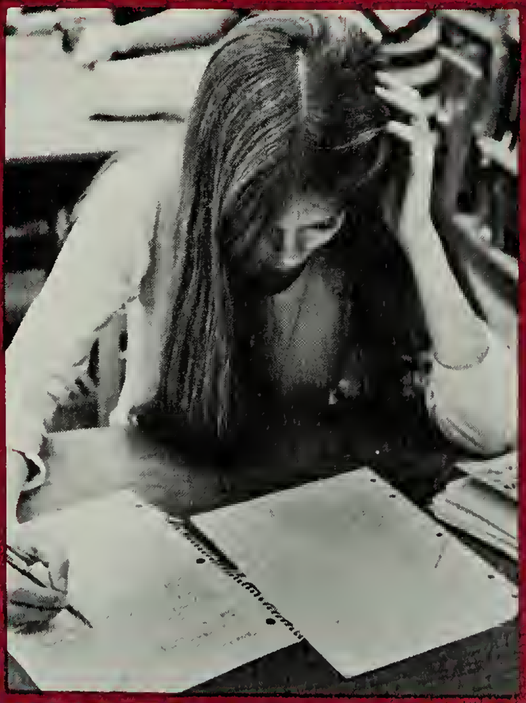
Woodson is nothing without it's people. Their backgrounds are as various as their interests. Yet they live in harmony. Combining all these variations gives the students a chance to meet many different types of people and exchange their ideas with each other.



The long halls are filled with students hurrying to class with only five minutes.

Lunch is eaten almost anywhere you can imagine, even on the stairs.

The library is used during the twenty minute break. It is a place to study and meet friends.



Everyone has homework...

Wanna Boogie ?

The cafeteria is filled with people who came to the first soc hop a few days after school opened.

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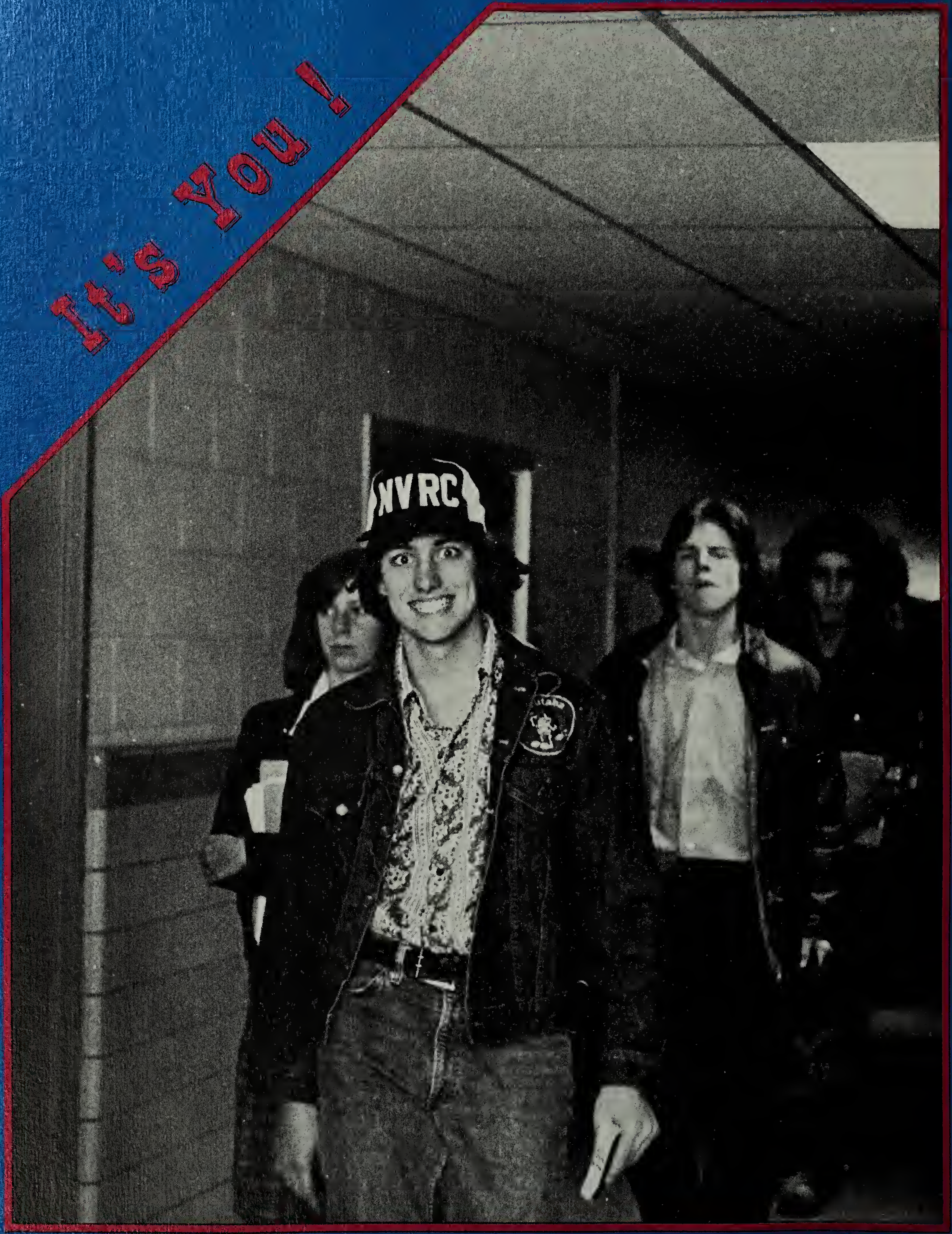
Cheap tuxes? Expensive tee shirts?

. . . and the band played on.

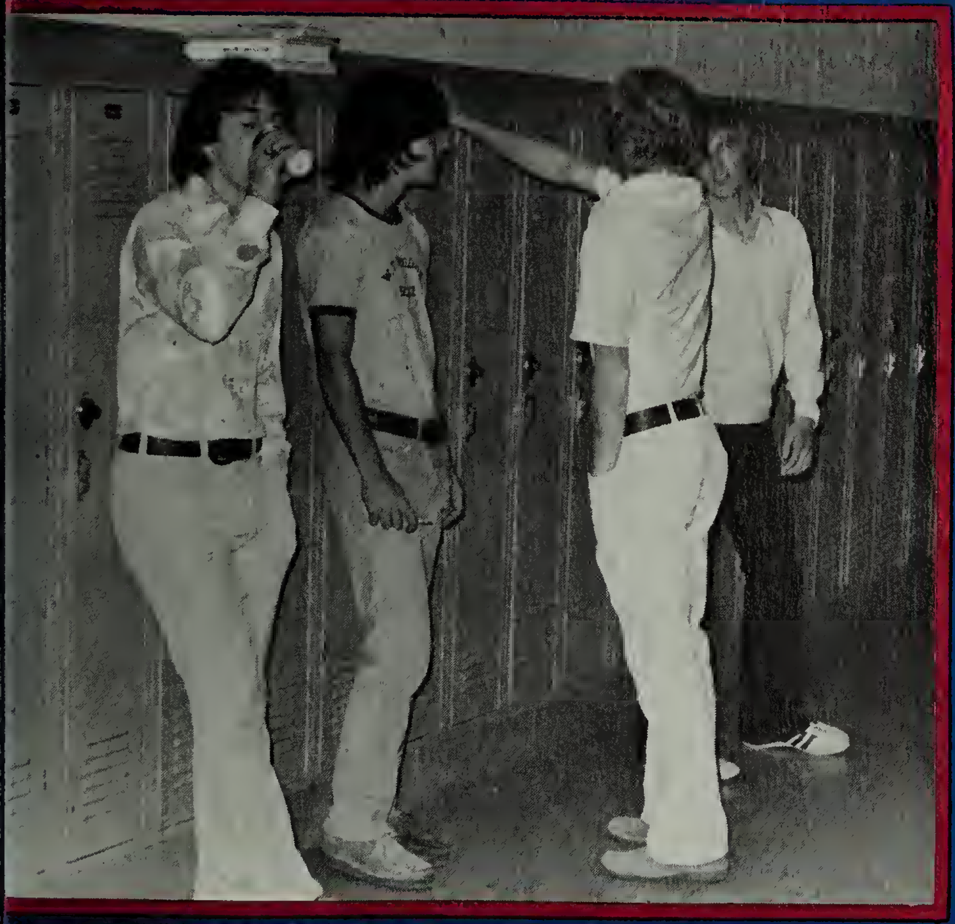
Soc hops have fast become a Woodson tradition. This year there have been more soc hops than ever before, and all classes have contributed. If you had an itch to get down with some good music, soc hops were the place to go.

We're gonna rock around the clock!

It's You!



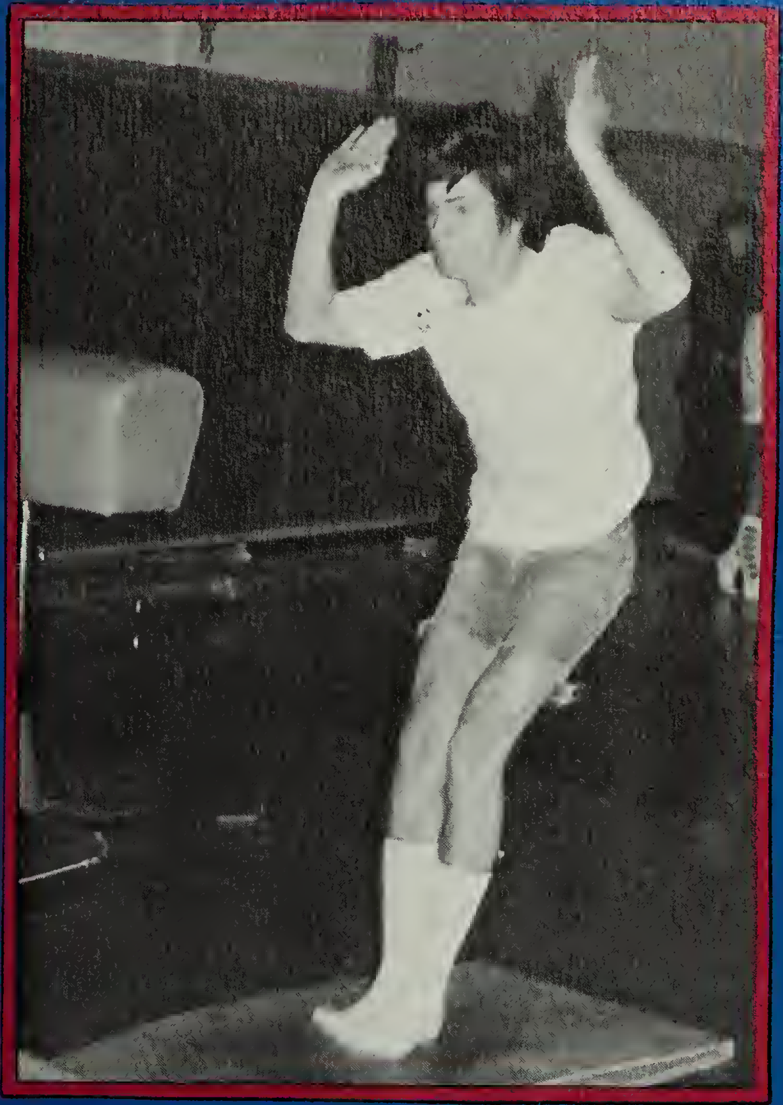
Would you believe this is Bill Smith walking down the halls in his normal manner?



The lockers are a typical place to stand by and chat with friends.

You were what made Woodson! There would have been no spirit if you had not cheered the players on. Nor would there have been any sports if you had not participated. What would the classes have been without you? You are what made this year special.

Every day at 11:15 and 12:10 students hurried to recieve their lunches in the two cafeterias.



Gymnastics is one of the courses which students can take in P.E. like Jim Davis.

Just People!

Snow! Finally we had a little snow. Everyone sat in class wishing that it would collect enough so school would close early. One morning school started an hour late just because of a little ice on the road and a quarter of an inch of snow on the ground. Thank goodness it came!

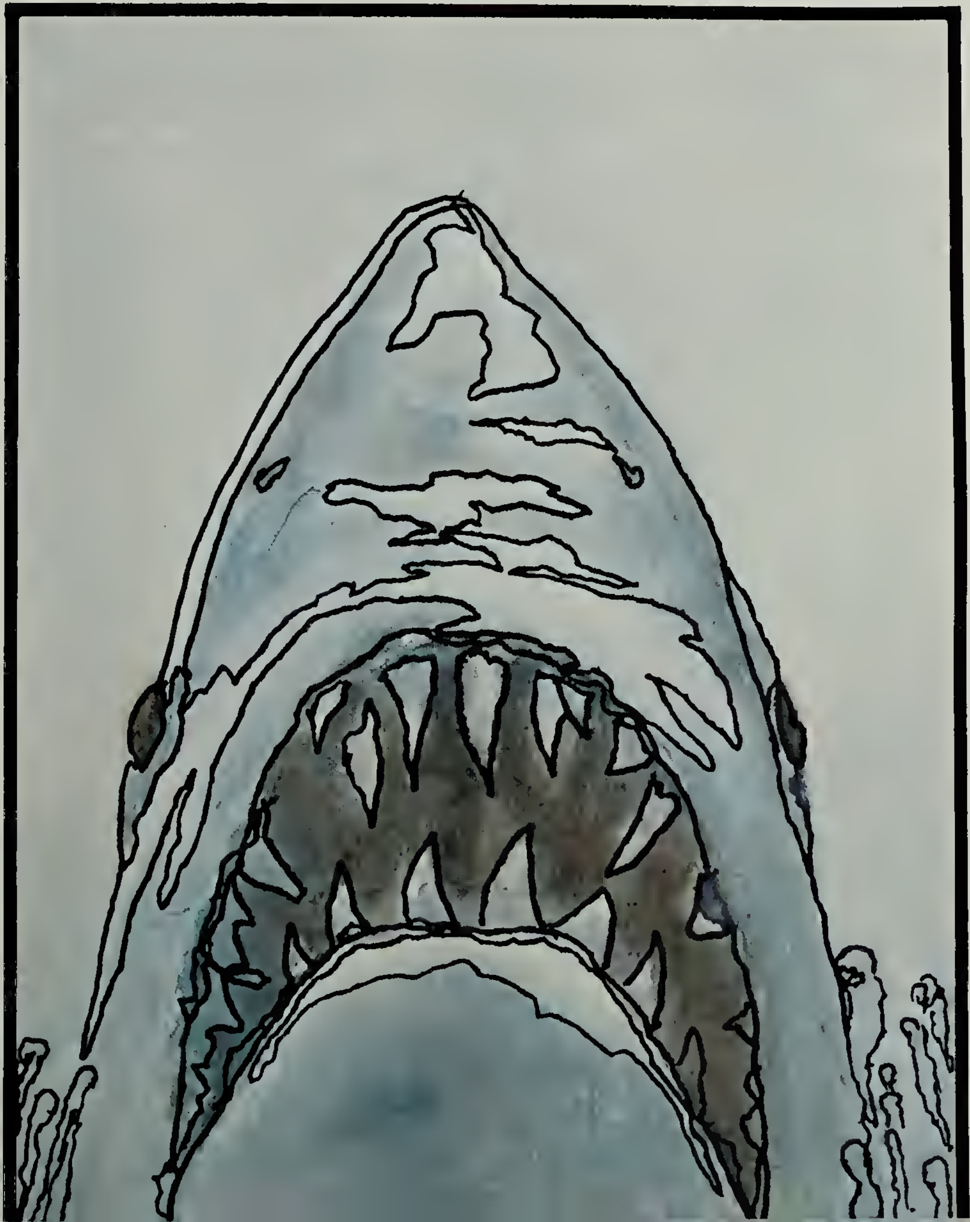
At least the one being bombarded has a coat on!

At last—the end of another day!

After lunch, everyone gathers around the lockers to talk.

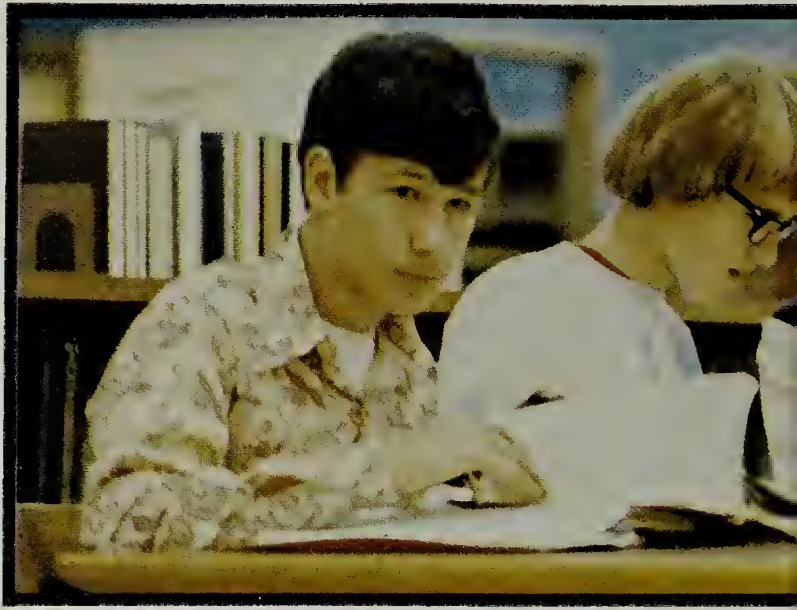
JAWS

Over the summer, a new sensation came to the Washington area; the movie "Jaws". A sound track was made from the movie, along with a comic record and many advertisements which used the famous Jaws picture. Now the "Jaws" picture is seen everywhere, from sea to shining sea. "Jaws" enters many people's conversation which proves that many people have seen the movie, and considered it a success.



An every day sight of buses ready to pick up students after a long, hectic day.

Sometimes even in solitude, there is no feeling of loneliness reflects Richard Luttrell.



The stadium is the core of spirit at Woodson.

presenting...WOODSON

Woodson students enjoy a twenty minute break instead of the usual homeroom period.

A friend's help is always welcome.

Have you ever thought of what made Woodson—Woodson? The building was only part of it. The individuals who studied there were what really made it unique. It was a school of both discipline and freedom. Even in the hustle and bustle of every day life, there was still a chance to relax and enjoy other's company.

Confusion is in the eyes of students when they see the endless stream of buses.

Birth of a School

Woodson was born in 1962 on the land that had been previously used as a dairy farm. It was the second school to ever be built in this area. There were great hopes of it becoming a beautiful campus resembling a college.

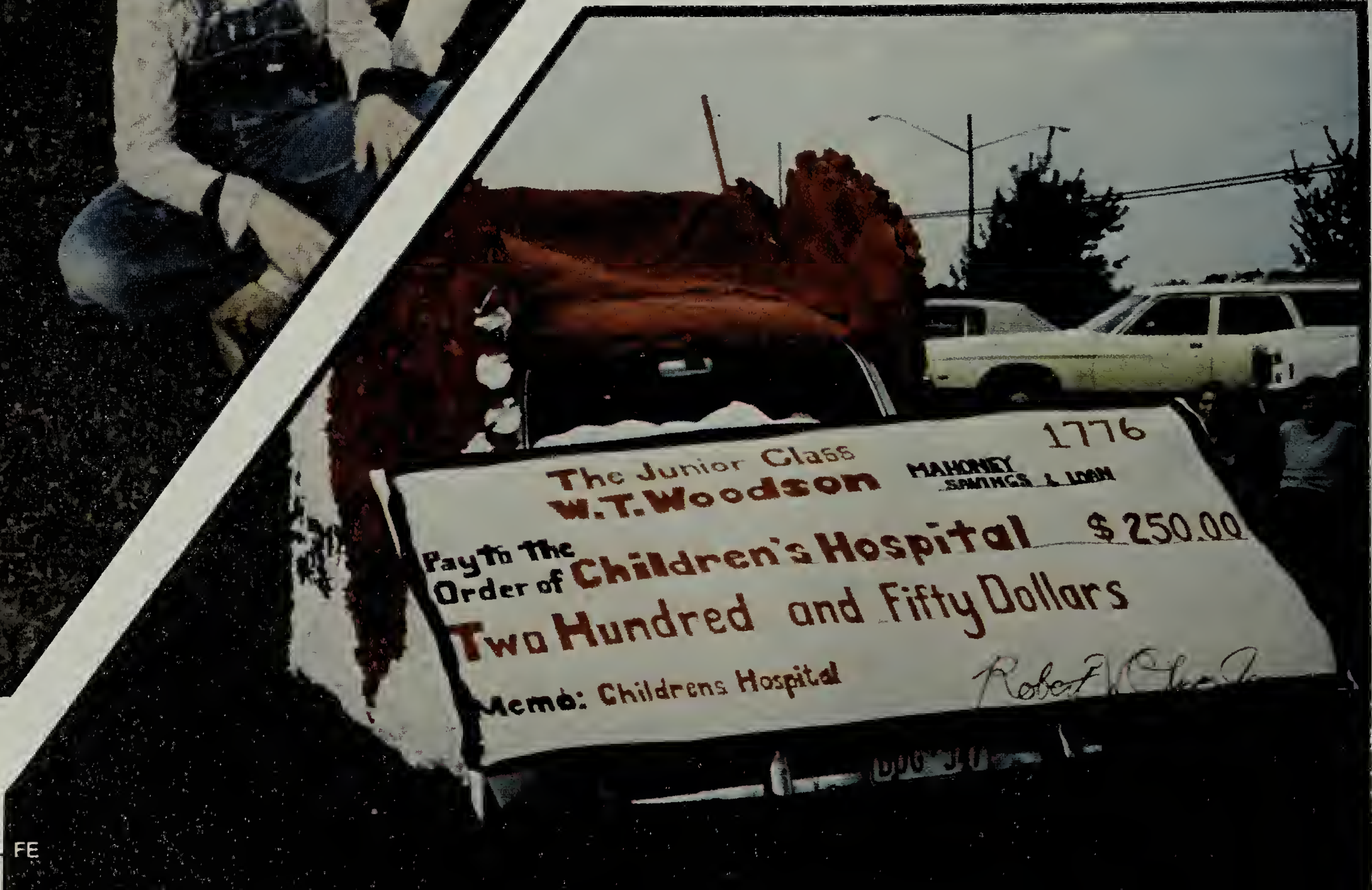
The first students came from several different areas. Some as far as Barcroft and Centerville. The first year the school opened late, and even then the school was not finished. Students and teachers came several Saturdays to make up for lost time.

When the first students came to Woodson there were no cafeterias, auditorium, or gymnasium. They played their first football games at other schools because there was no Stadium. In that first year the students along with the help of their parents raised $2,500 to light the stadium.

The two prominent groups were the greasers and collegiates. The greasers were the rebellious groups. They wore the banned blue jeans and the shirts. They even went so far as to wear ducktails. Most students wore Walabees or converse tennis shoes. The fad was to wear weejuns loafers.

Woodson has come a long way but it is not the way the first students had dreamed.

The money in the Junior's treasury will be given to the Children's Hospital.


The Junior Class
W.T. Woodson
MAHONEY SAVINGS & LOAN
1776
Pay To The Order of Children's Hospital
$ 250.00
Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars
Memo: Childrens Hospital
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We only have three more to go!

Even the floats carried out the theme of the Nation's Bicentennial. Only a few students participated in the building of the floats. The junior's set a new precedent by donating their money to the children's Hospital. One float represented the church Paul Revere made famous. Many meetings were only attended by a few. The seniors float symbolized the birth of our Nation. It won first place following Woodson's tradition. One disappointing fact which occurred was that the floats arrived on the day of no school.

Did you know George Washington threw a frisbee across the Potomac? The Frisbee team thinks so!

Ben Franklin discovered electricity and the Science club discovered spirit.

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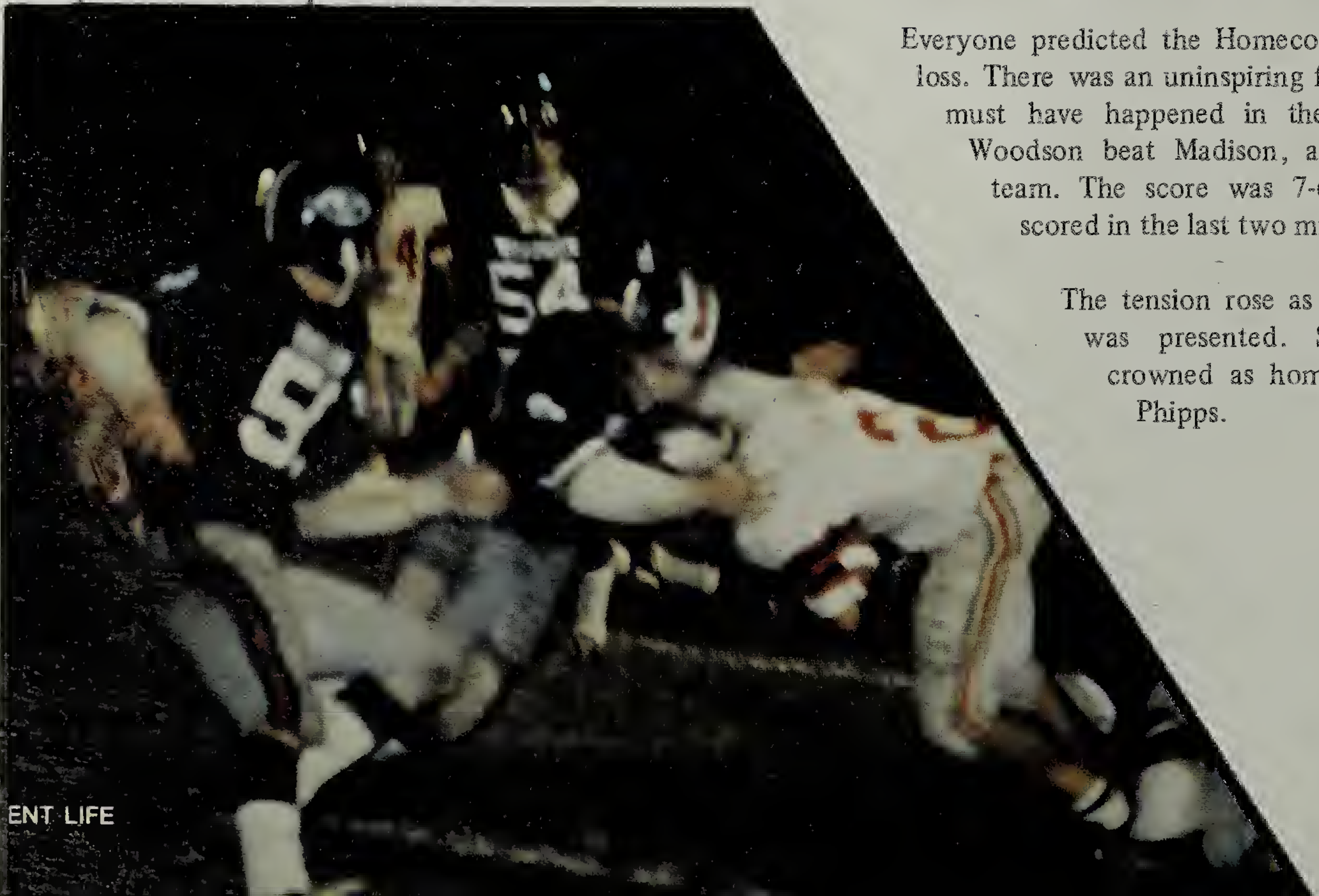
The W. T. Woodson Marching Band performs for the homecoming game.

Mike Hayden and Thomas Spencer tackle a Madison player as Dan Thompkins and Wes Sawyer run to their aid.



Everyone predicted the Homecoming would be another loss. There was an uninspiring first half, but something must have happened in the locker room because Woodson beat Madison, a previously undefeated team. The score was 7-6 and the points were scored in the last two minutes of the game.

The tension rose as the Homecoming Court was presented. Sheila Cavanaugh was crowned as homecoming queen by Mr. Phipps.

Excitement filled the air as the crowd cheered at the crowning of Sheila Cavanaugh.

A Time To Remember

Homecoming Court:
J. Direnzo
K. Green
B. Hill
S. Prescott
S. Cavanaugh
E. Eglinton
S. Aston
B. Cook
P. Holcomb

Student Government still follows our country's principles.

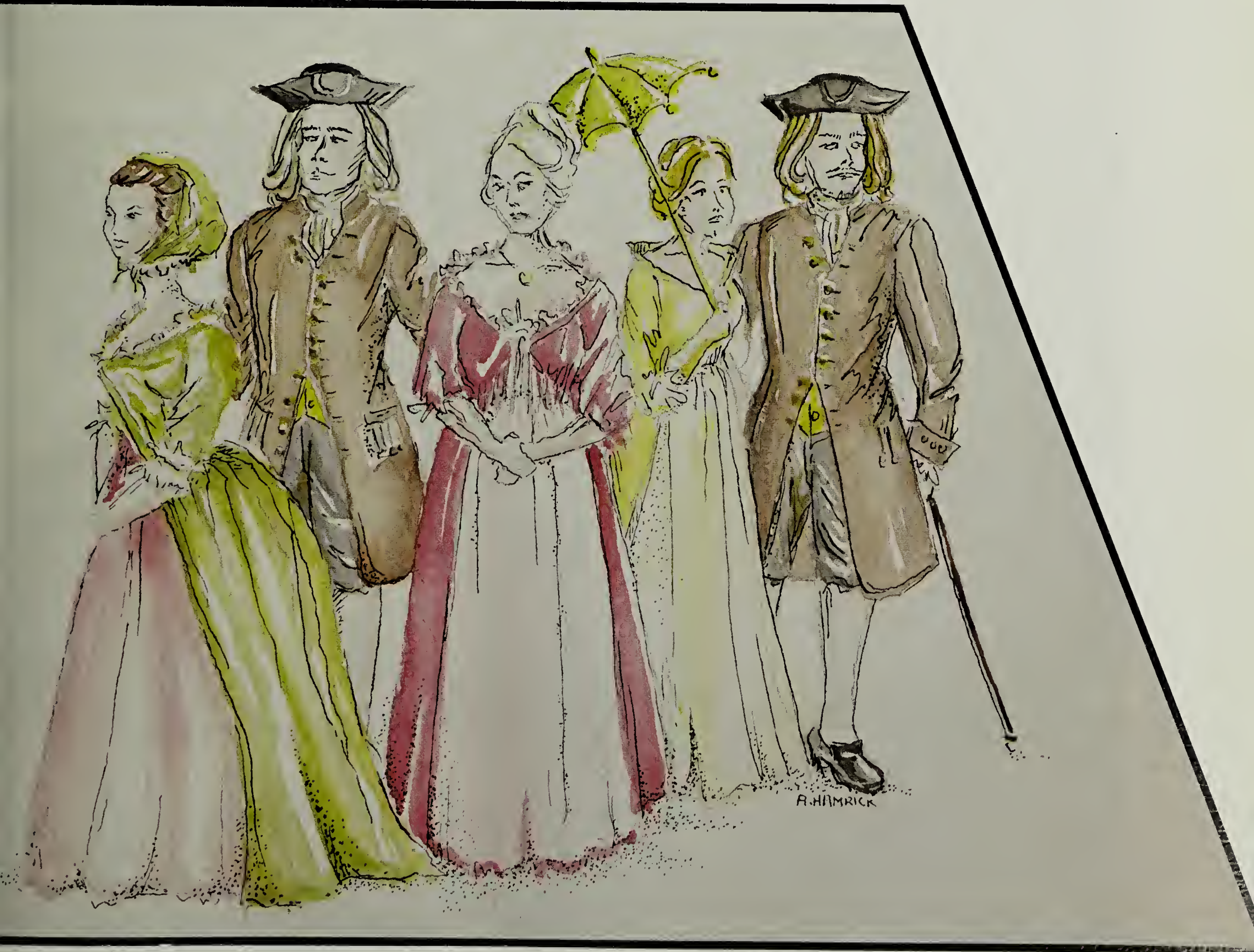
The signing of the Declaration of Independence is like our student government.

1976 has certainly changed in the way of dress compared to years ago.

1776 vs. 1976

The student government of our school represents the students just as our nation's government does. We are not able to declare independence from school but we have been able to draw a constitution. Back in 1776 they were simple and quite different. People in Woodson are individuals. Each wearing what suits them. We have come a long way.

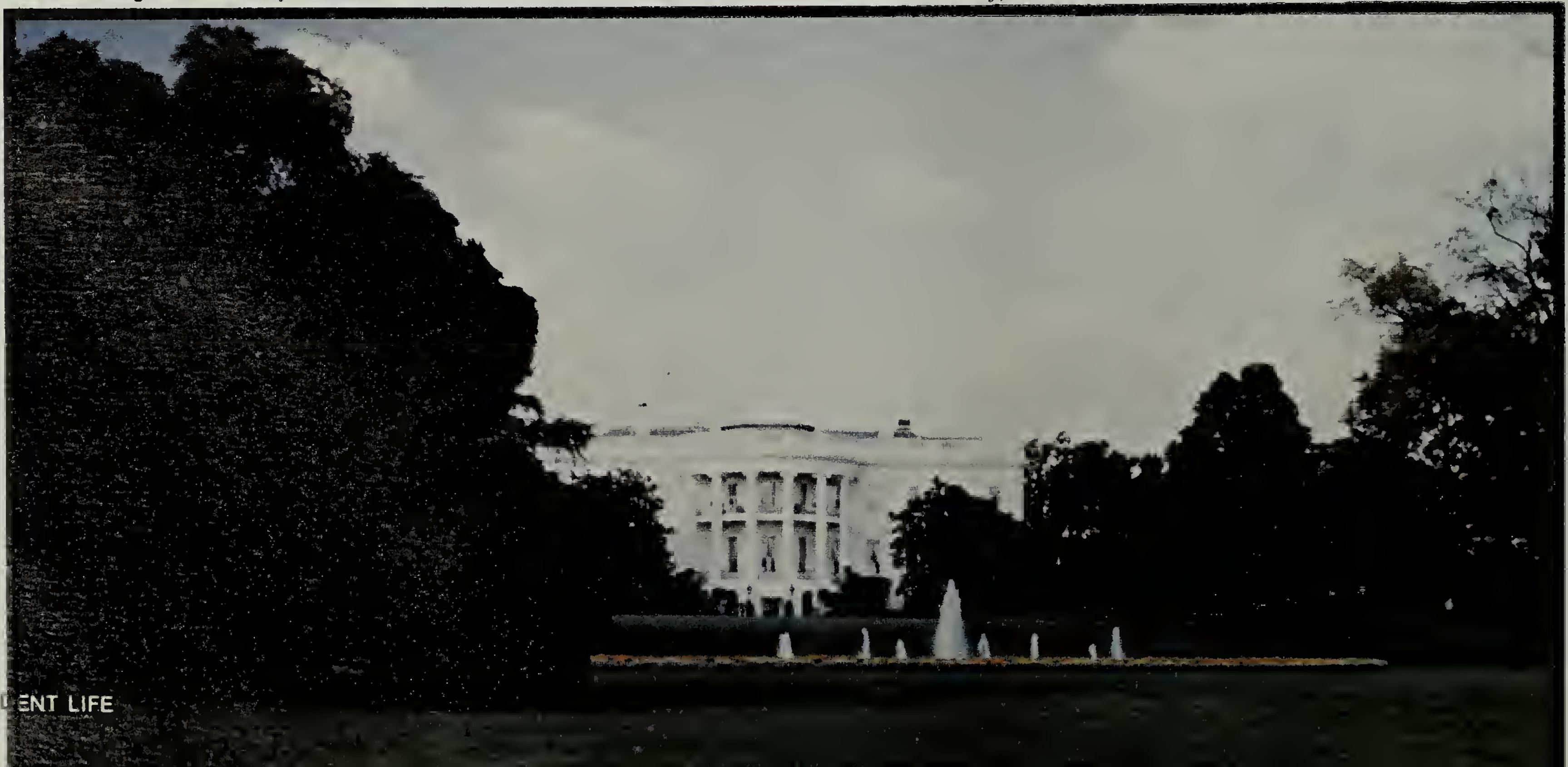
Can you believe students in 1776 used to wear clothes like these?

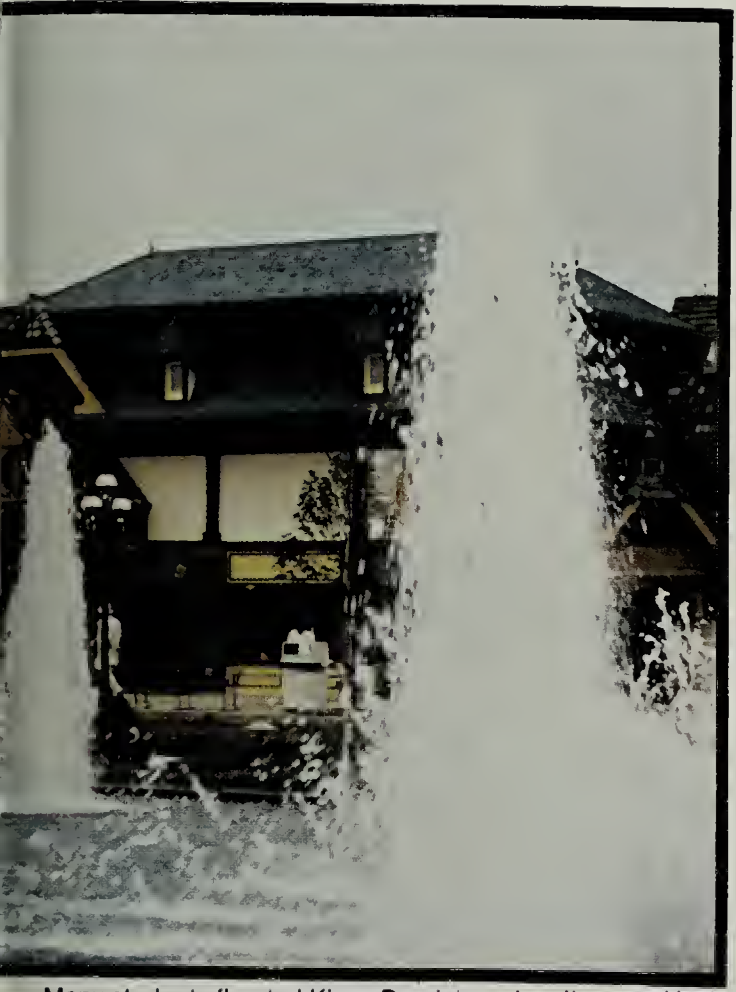


A Spice of Variety...

Georgetown, a lively spot with crowded streets and tiny shops, is a favorite hang-out for many students.

The White House, home of Gerald Ford, accommodates many people besides his family, as tourists crowd to view the ancestral home.





Many students flooded Kings Dominion when it opened last April.

GEORGETOWN

Unlike many areas, Washington has several places of amusement for students. One place for congregations of students is Georgetown. It has been the center of life in this area for years. For the more historically inclined the mall area of D.C. furnishes the best portions of our nations heritage. THe newest addition to entertainment was Kings Dominion which opened April of last year. In all the Washington area has the most to offer in keeping us satisfied.

Karen Schwaner and Meg Nolan wait on customers at Lee Hallmark Center.

The Workin' Class

With inflation rising, up goes the cost of living. Many of the students find a need for extra cash. If they are not ready to inherit a fortune, they go job hunting. With much hard work, it is possible to find a job. Mr. Wozney will help any student trying to find a job. Most students work at Fast-Food-Joints, Memco department stores, drug stores, and gas stations. The minimum wage is now $2.10, but on January 1st, it will rise to $2.20. The lucky few who do find a job spend most of their free time working. How do you win?

Theresa Clark finds a job right here at Woodson.

Dart Drug hires many Woodson students.

WHY PAY FOR NATIONAL BRANDS?

Kathy Roberts spends her free time with horses.

Even at school people have free time.

Students do not eat in the usual cafeteria atmosphere.

Leisure time was enjoyed at Woodson. The five minutes between classes just was not enough. Lunch and Break provide the only free time in a regular Woodson day. Many activities cannot be done during the day, so most students spend the most enjoyable free time after school.

Hey, Turkey

Everyone went crazy! Sword & Feather sponsored "Turkey Day". A contest was held during break between all who dressed out. It was a new idea!

Would you believe we are students?

Lesley Hatch is "Super Woman".

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Ken Heart and Chip Hibson won first place.

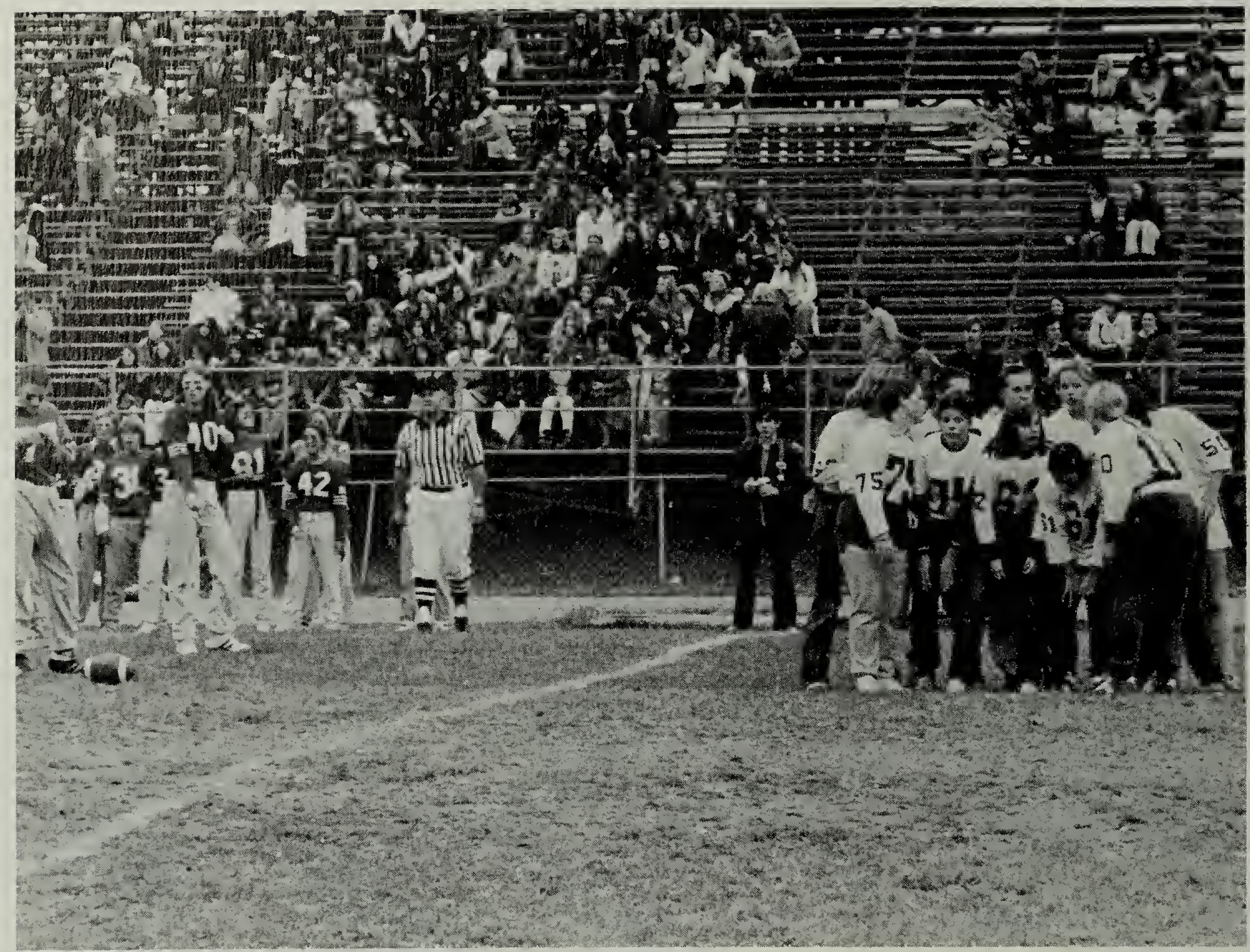
Goin' to the Hop...

Not much dancing, but everybody's talking—maybe about who's going to dance first?

Another Soc-Hop was held at Woodson. It was hard to believe how many we had. Everyone enjoyed dropping in for awhile, without getting all dressed up.

C'mon everybody, let's do the twist!

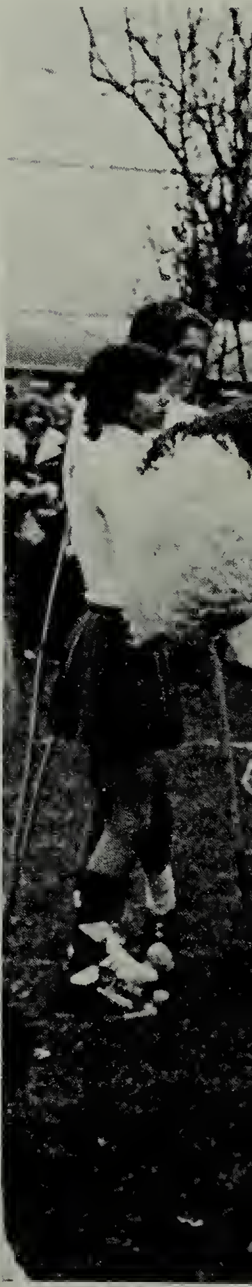
Turkey Bowl



The juniors are preparing to attack the seniors.

Once again the juniors have taken on the seniors in a game of fierce competition-otherwise known as the Turkey Bowl. The girls practiced faithfully before the game, but Craig Donnelly's dismay was obvious-he was seen frequently pulling his hair out. The boys participated in the game too, but as baton twirlers and cheerleaders. The turnout of people was a success, and the seniors walloped the juniors.

The junior cheerleaders are performing for the unusual football team.

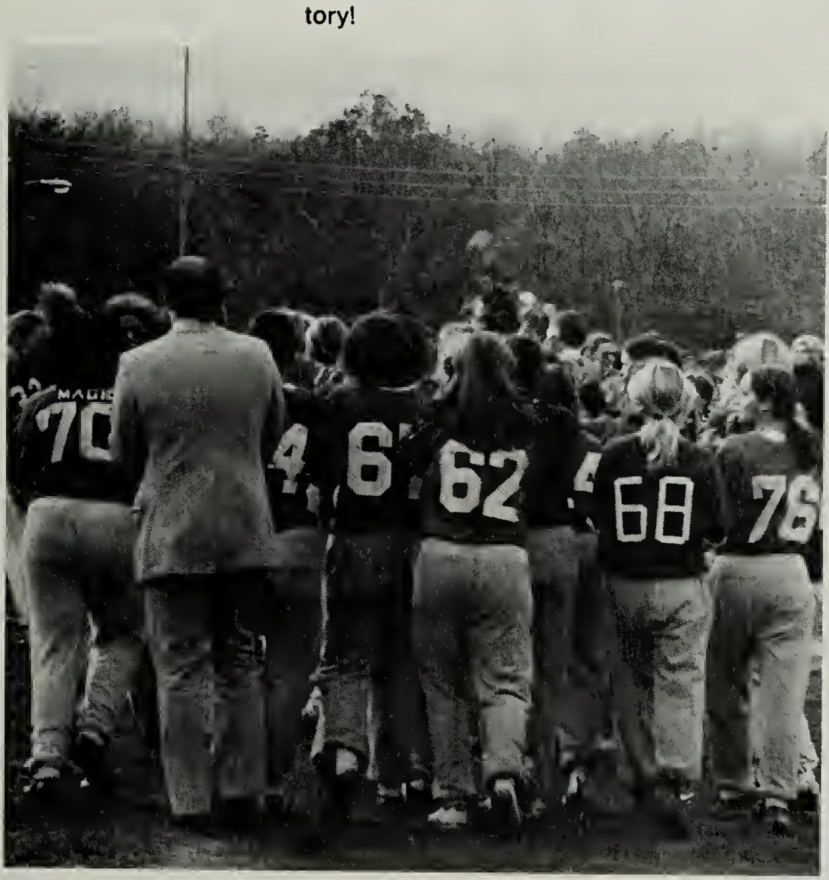


Come on Leslie, we'll show those guys how to really play!

Would you believe these senior guys are cheerleaders?

The senior girls are marching on toward victory!

Many students are a little confused in the early hours of the day, including Mike Cravotta.



The All Stars . . . Diane Frye, Lynn Bayer, and Denny Dowse.

Blue & White

The first basketball game of the season was Blue and White Night. It was played against Woodson itself. The color of the uniforms distinguished which class the boys were in. The sophomores and the seniors won the games.

With one big leap, Pete Dec is above the crowd.

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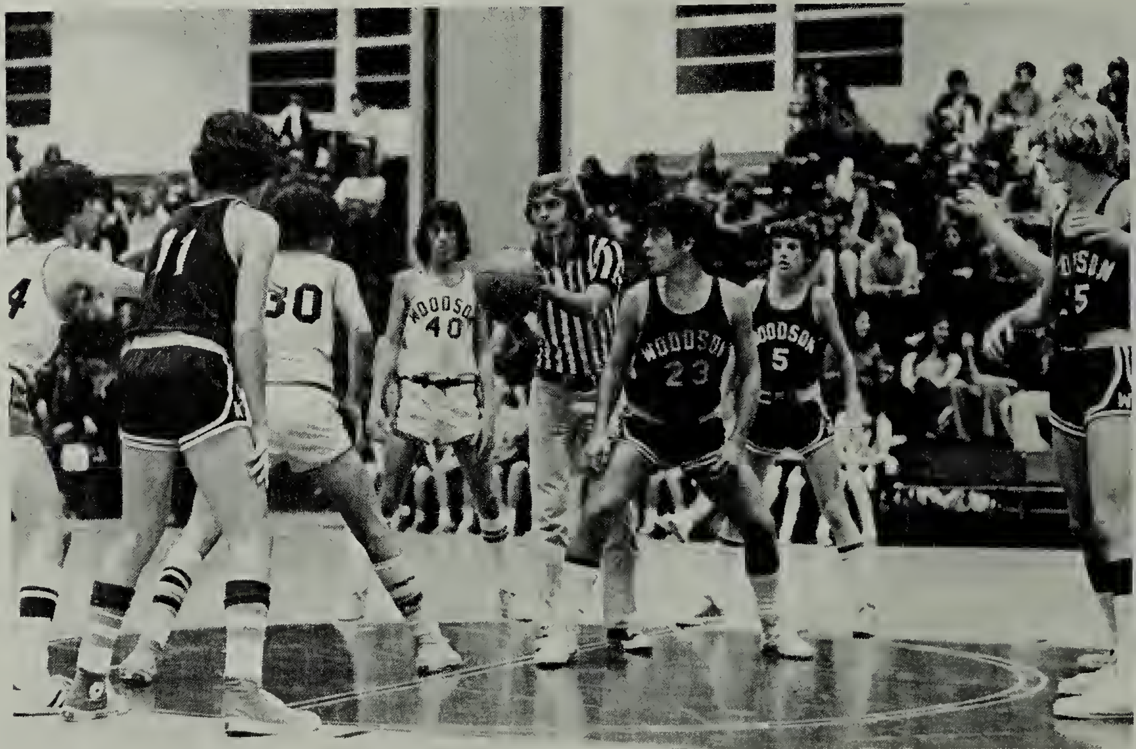
Struggling is seen in the eyes of Chris Knoche and Jim Harrison.

Let's play "ring-around-the-rosey"!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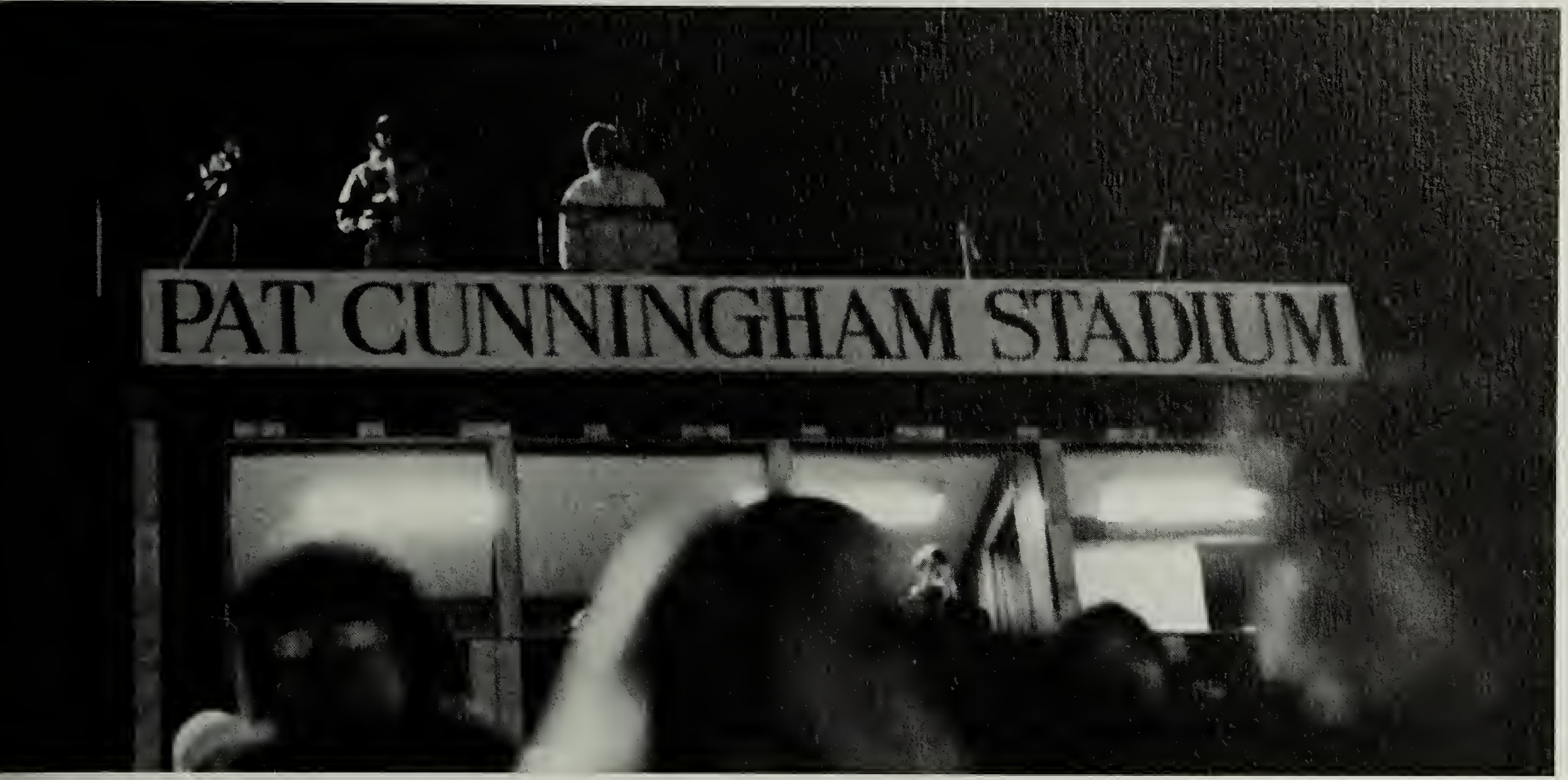


The stadium is dark except for the one light which is directed towards the sign.

All eyes are focused on Mr. Cunningham as he is honored.

The stadium was named in honor of Pat Cunningham. He has been head of the P. E. department since the school began, and he was also in charge of building the stadium.

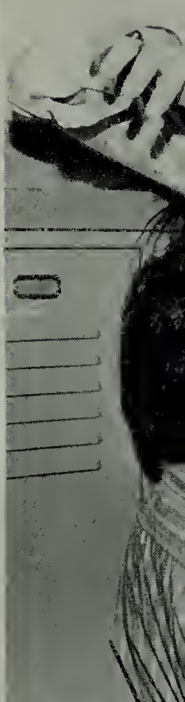
Pat Cunningham is finished going through the procession of athletes in a red Cadillac.

Just an Ordinary Place?

Randy Stouder catches twenty Z's.

Hey! Wait a minute! What are you doing? The halls were filled with unusual sights. Even the library and classes had people doing crazy things. It was amazing what some would think of to do.

Mary Engdahl bears her teeth!



AVE A HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

Woodson's savage Indians come alive during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Just another run-of-the-mill day for John Warner and his friends.

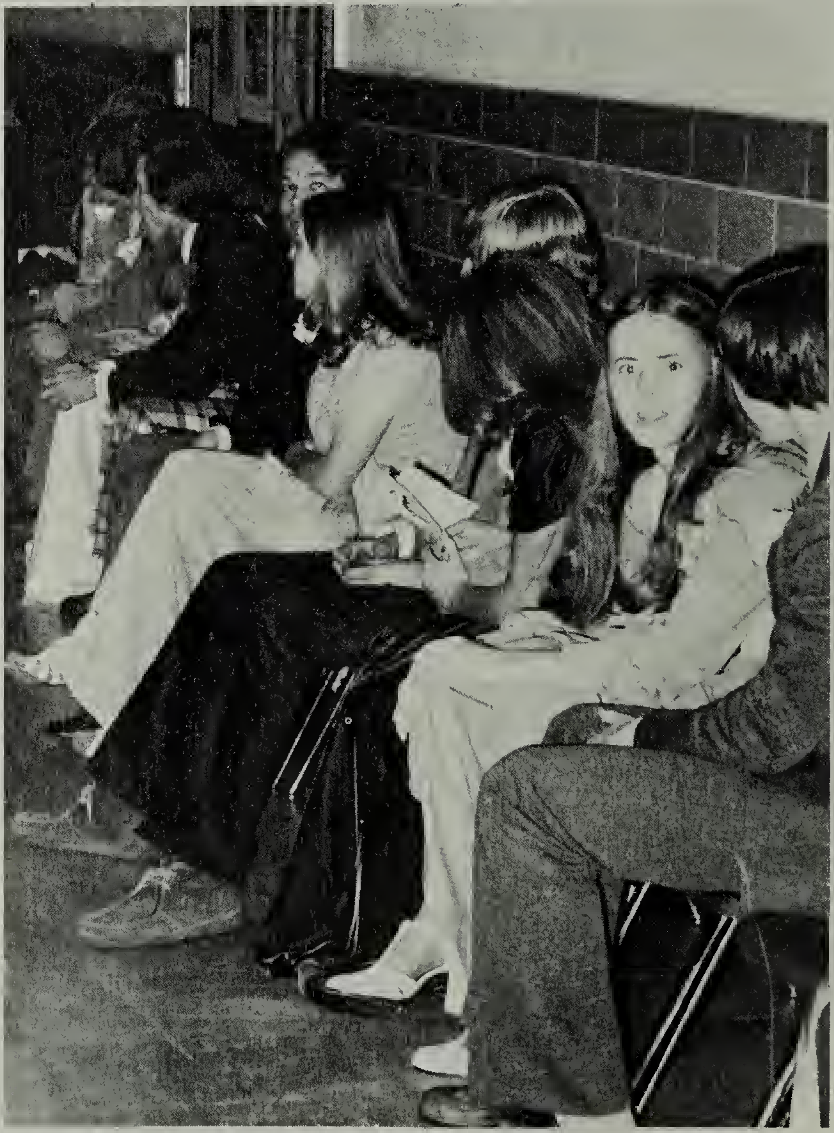
Greg Hall just won the "Brute of the Year" award.

"Love Will Keep Us Together"

There are many people dancing, some are even barefoot.

While taking a break, Marcy McHenry was surprised by the camera.

The "Sweetheart Dance" was not publicized very broadly. Before the dance had even started many people hit Georgetown and were drunk when they arrived. The highlight of the evening was Mr. Sennett, the father of one of the Court members, he and his wife did alot of dancing.



Among many of the couples are Bill Anderson and Linda Barker.

Small Time Broadway

The comedy portrayed the life of the rich Aunty Mame.

The Drama Department presented "Auntie Mame" in January. It was hard to pull off. The actors had to set the stage and practice in one short month. Yet, it turned out well.

The main characters are: Denny Dowse, Lynn Unterkofler, Kevin Williamson and Mike Murphy.

Mame Dennis was married to a millionaire. She was a crazy woman and loved to throw parties for her friends. Then her husband dies. Soon after that her brother dies and she inherits her nephew. She had many wild experiences with him.

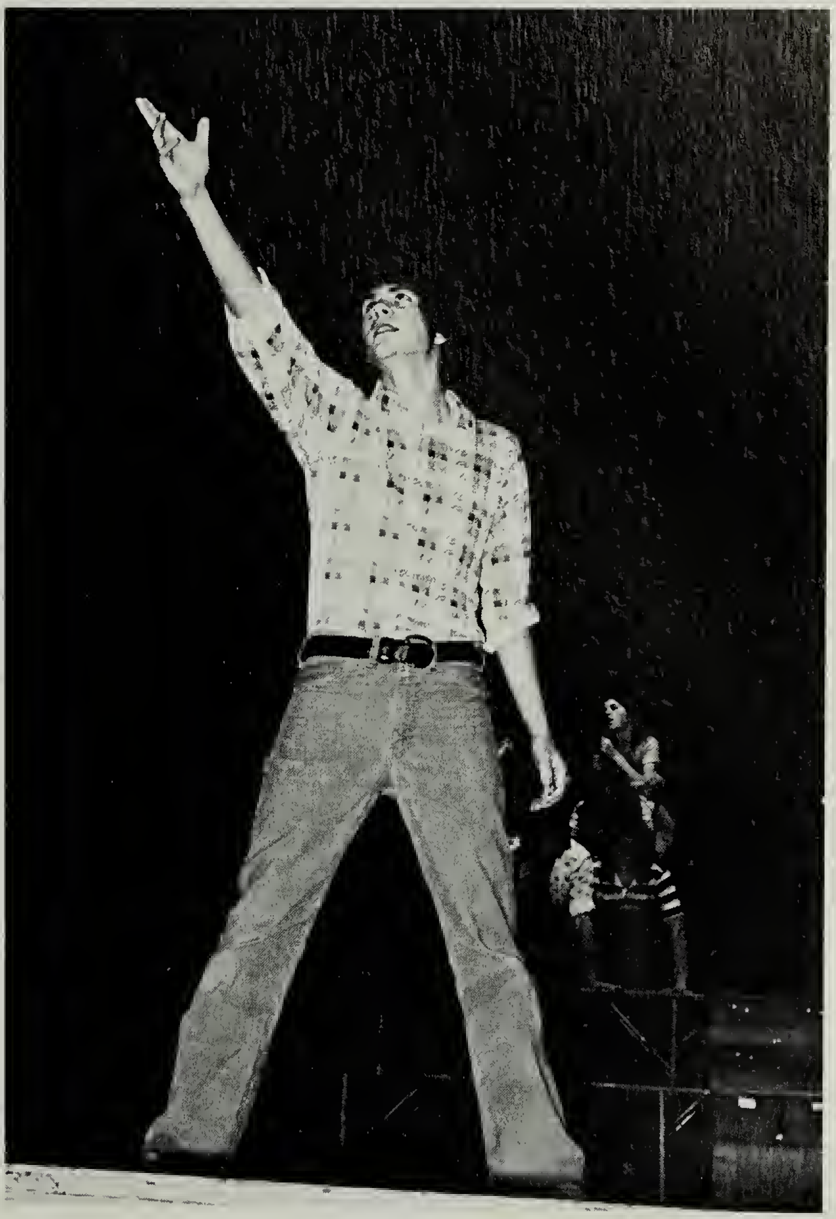
The pyramid is built during the song "God Save the People".

Small pyramid

The end is a solemn death; the beginning is rejoicing life. It is loud, raucous and crazy. It is the Spring Production, "Godspell 42" co-sponsored by the Senior class and the Drama department. Practices for the gospel according to St. Matthew were held four days a week for about two hours. The long hours yielded a production consisting of a sequence of parables and songs, interpreted by the performers to suit their own style. A spectacular, polished, audience-pleasing production was the unanimous resulting opinion.

Our First Spring Play

This group of people are idealists. The number performed is "Tower of Babel".



Tom Allen—Jesus.

Another scene from "God Save the People".

Organizations

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W.T. WOODSON

It is a rare student who does not participate in at least one extra-curricular activity. The organizations of W.T. Woodson fill the voids of student life, offering the opportunity for comradeship and a sense of belonging.

Service organizations provide a source for community involvement with citizens of all ages.

Activities with the purpose of enriching the student's life abound, and offer a chance for greater understanding of political and national affairs.

Clubs are also available which provide opportunities for recreation and sport.

An organization is available for all. With the help of clubs, Woodson students give service to the community, prepare themselves for the future and, at the same time, enjoy themselves. Without clubs, the number of dances, movies and trips available to all would be sharply curtailed. In short, the student life of Woodson would be almost nonexistent.

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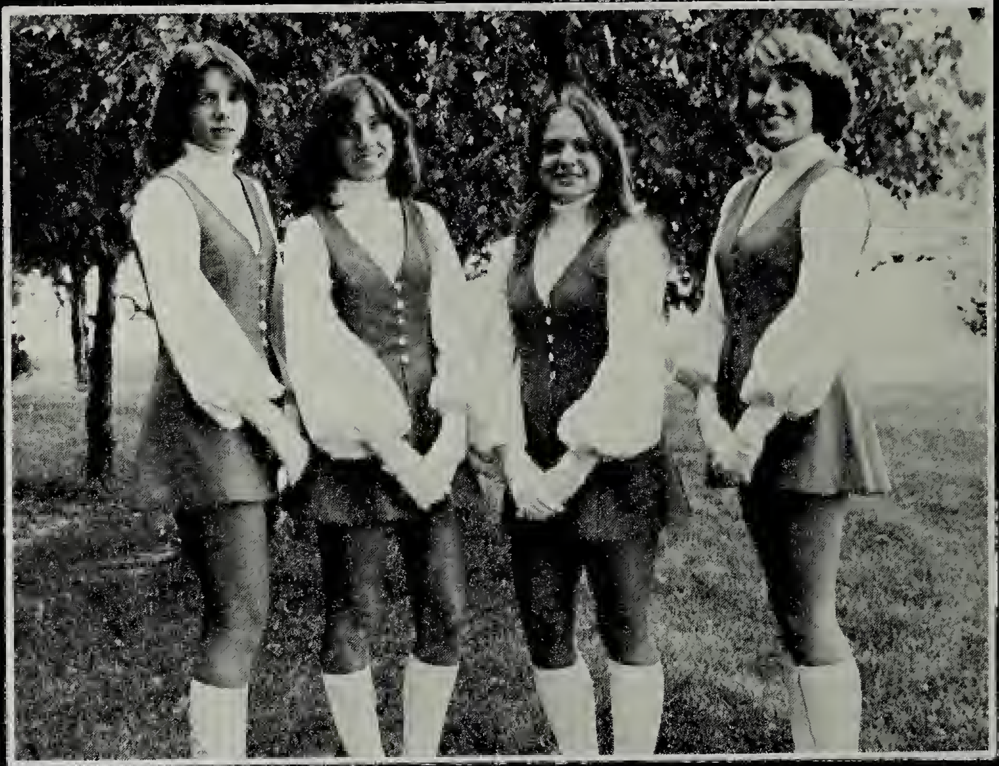
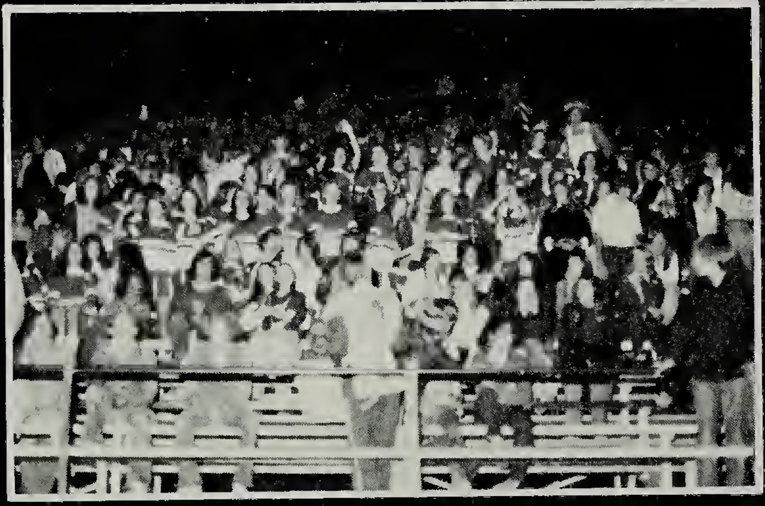
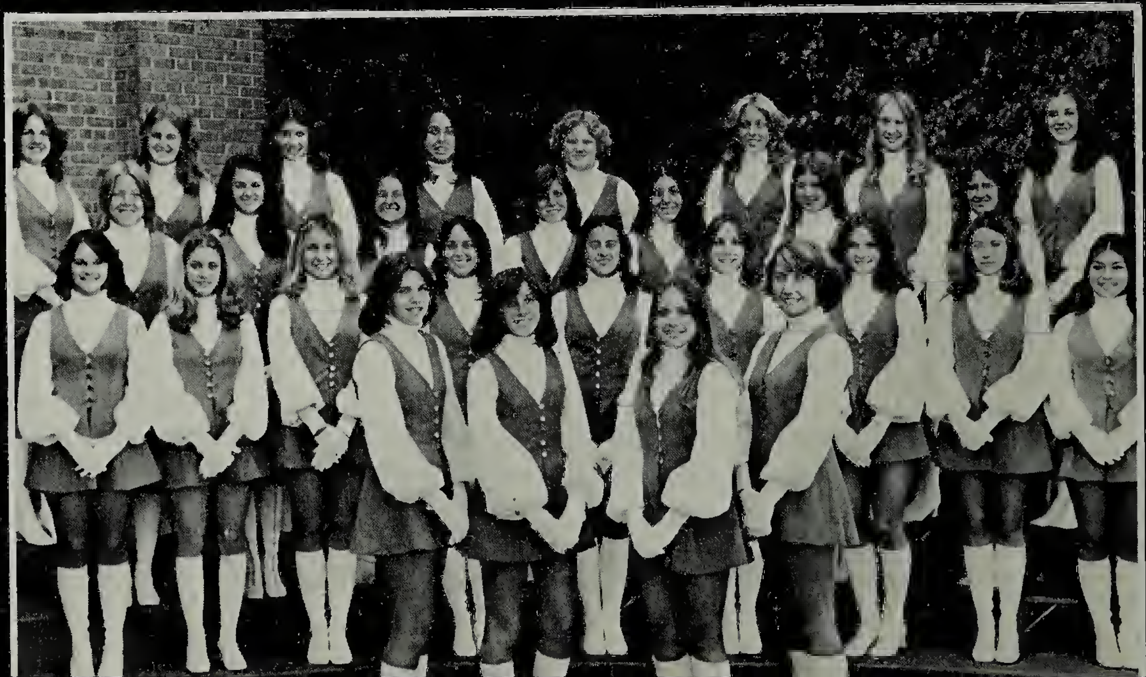
Keep on smiling Suzanne Aston.

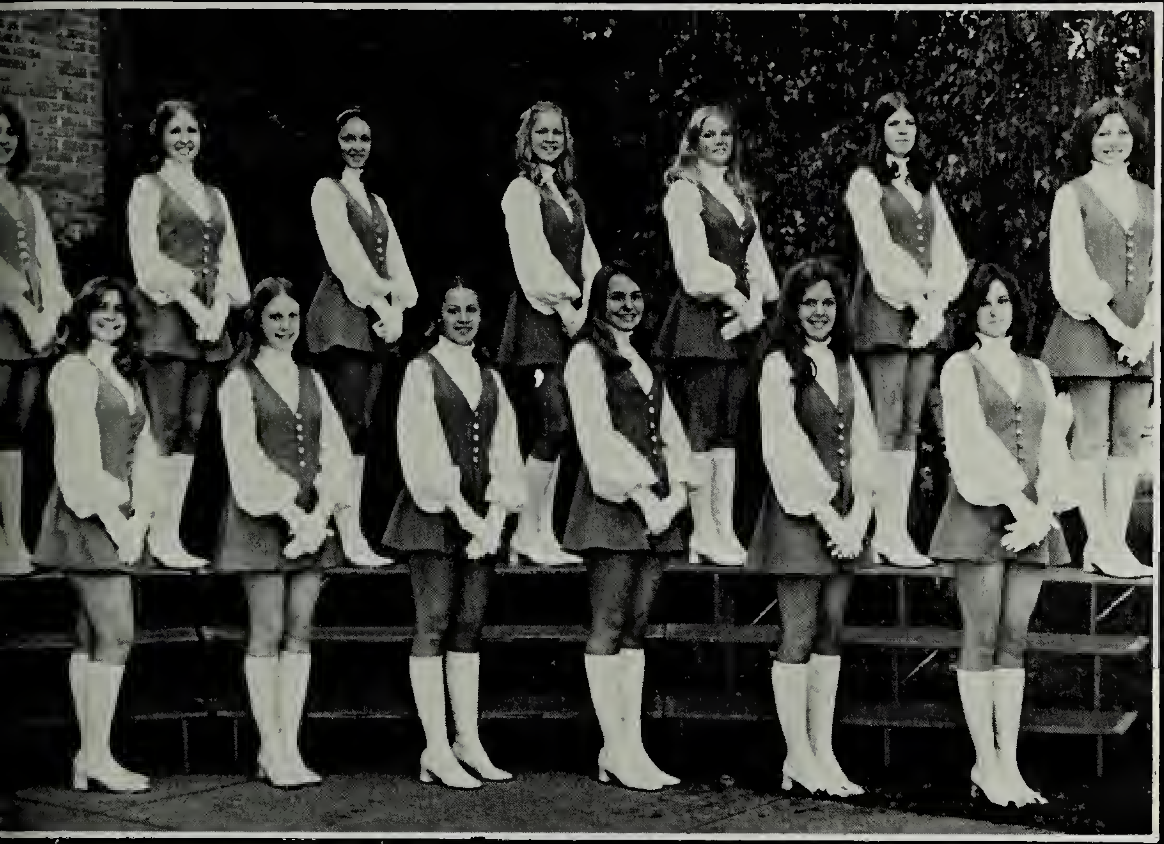

Officers: Lorine Millar, Historian; Nancy Mason, Sec; Janet MacIndoe, Co-Capt.; Joele Mazzolini, Capt. Not shown Lisa Kampschror, Treasurer.


Comraderie in the stands. Precisionettes put their best in the spirit of the game.

The Precisionettes start the year with a, "come on girls get it together now", shout from the stands.

First row: Seniors: Lorine Millar, Nancy Mason, Janet MacIndoe, Joele Mazzolili. Second row: Liz Whiting, Sarah Nightlinger, Karen Mathis, Suzanne Aston, Karen Sutliff, Kathy Blann, Linda Martin, Ashley Howe, Anne Yahanda. Third row: Diane Frye, Lisa Vernon, Debbie Roberts, Patty Mason, Penny Boettcher, Lynn Meetze, Meg Nolan. Fourth row: Sue Whitacre, Betsy Hill, Laura Spirito, Mary Engdahl, Sheri Poor, Eileen Eglinton, Su Palmer, Karen Greene.





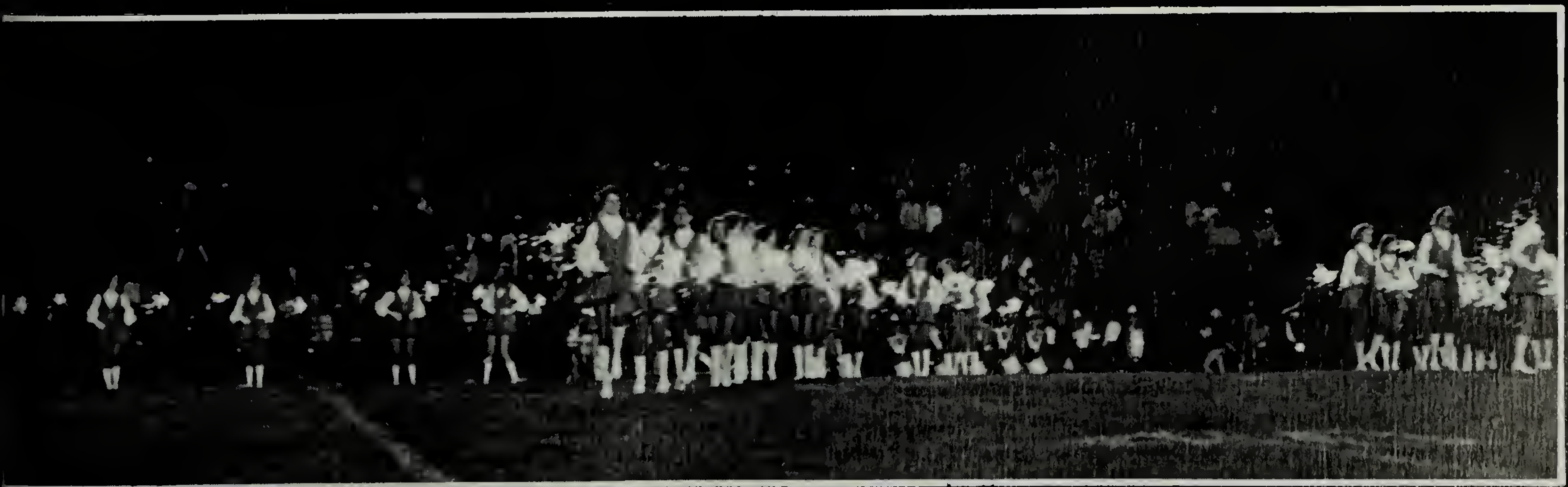
Front row: Kathy Cervi, Laurie Detrick, Kathy Rohrabaugh, Susan Preas, Linda Barker, Terry Boyle. Top row: Bev Helms, Teresa Sneed, Emily Thornton, Stacy Heishman, Anne White, Karen Hensel, Alice Wild.

The Precisionettes spent grueling hours practicing during fourth period everyday and often after school. Their season began in the summer with practices twice a week. As a result of their effort, the drill team placed first in the Virginia Pom-Pom Competion. The Nettes marched down M St. and Wisconsin in Georgetown to benefit Children's Hospital and performed at Wolftrap Farm for Children's Day. The girls participated with the Key Club at a Thanksgiving dance at the Northern Virginia Training Center. To be a Precisionette required dedication of time and talent, but their sacrifices are rewarding by the excellence of their performances.

Long hours of practice make figure eights perfect.

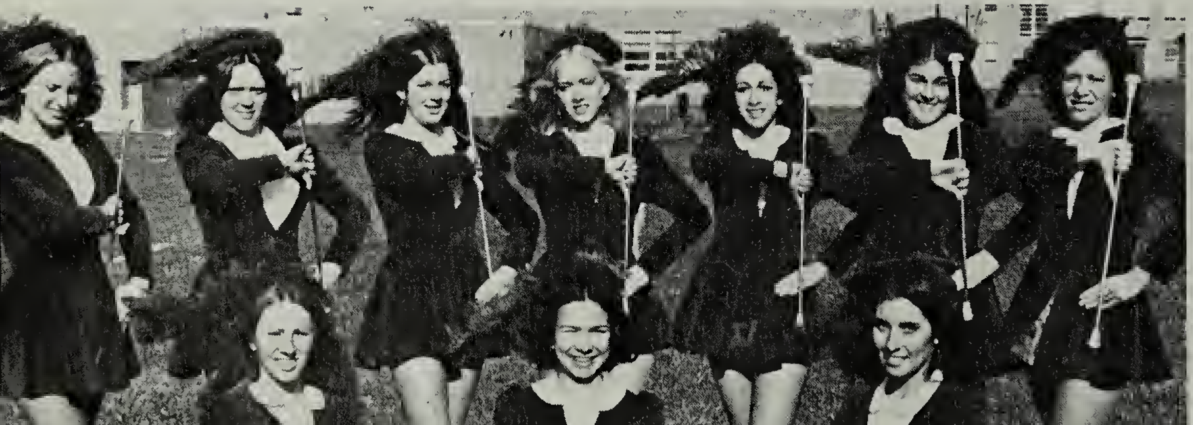
The Nettes swing with the spirit at the first pep rally.

Those who play with fire sometimes get burnt. The fire routine was an impressive finale.



As the 1975 football season approached, the Baton Corps began earnest practice. Under the leadership of Ofe Nichol, the squad became an added attraction at our Friday night games. The girls twirled at home and away games combining their twirling routines rhythmically with the band, achieving a spirited effect. The squad participated in the "extravaganza", dancing with great precision and grace to the tune of "Whip Cream". Although the Baton Corps is not a service organization, they serve Woodson in a unique way. The girls spend long hours learning the intricate routines in order to achieve the effect they desire. The Baton Corps radiates the spirit of Woodson.

Warm as bunnies, the Baton Corps awaits the start of the half-time show.


Cher Luke, Sandy Sennett, Peggy Sullivan, Kathy Delaski, Teresa Schudel, Stephanie Casale, Kelly Alexander, Cathy Smith, Ofe Nickel, Brenda Cook.

Brenda Cook

Cher Luke

At the opening football season pep rally, the Baton Corps presents . . . the "1975-76" Baton Corps.

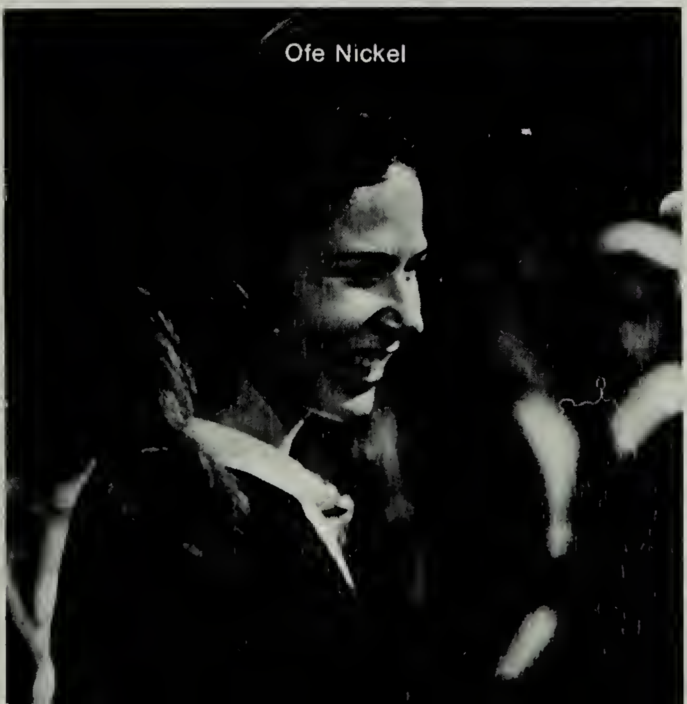
Jo Hildbold

Spirited 12...

"Horse", a favorite number of the band, is an inspiration for a kick routine for the Baton Corps.

Cathy Smith, Sandy Sennett, Kelly Alexander and Ofe Nickel pose for a family portrait.

Sandy Sennett



Ofe Nickel

Leslie Shipley

During amusing afternoon sessions of pep club, Laura Crummer puts enthusiasm into her work.

The Postermakers

During an afternoon of poster painting, Ann McSherry finds a way to display her artistic talents.

Pep Club: Susan Emerson, Sharon Holzapfel, Karen Albers, Gwen Garrett, Lori Stahl, Alda Treciokas, Kelly Burns, Kim Whaley, Sue Kelly, Sue Frizbee, Karen Neumaier, Monique Henderson, Becky Hill, Susan Bamford, Deni Dixon, Beth Murphy, Berince Nicewicz, Barb Ellingboe, Kathy Rettew, Mary Shaw, Patty Conrad, Carrie Memmber, Robbin Dickson, Alice Henderson, Lisa Moody, Sandy Sturgeon, Brett Catterlin, Nancy Belfield, Deedee Wood, Laura Crummer, Tammy Shiflett, Paige Brenton, Ann McSherry, Maureen Donohue, Laura Wechsler, Kathy Hurt, Dana Dolan, Carol Gruneberg, Lynne Bowman, Shelly Garrett, Kim Bocook, Laura Petty, Vanessa Mabry, Kathy Pawlowski. Sponsor: Mrs. Edmondson.

After three award banquets, eight "Sport of the Month" decisions and filling lockers with goodies, the Pep Club needed three months of recuperation for the year to come. Instilling spirit, and backing up the athletes through defeats and victories was a full time job, but with the help of a pep club affiliation, the Loud Mouth Club, the year progressed smoothly.

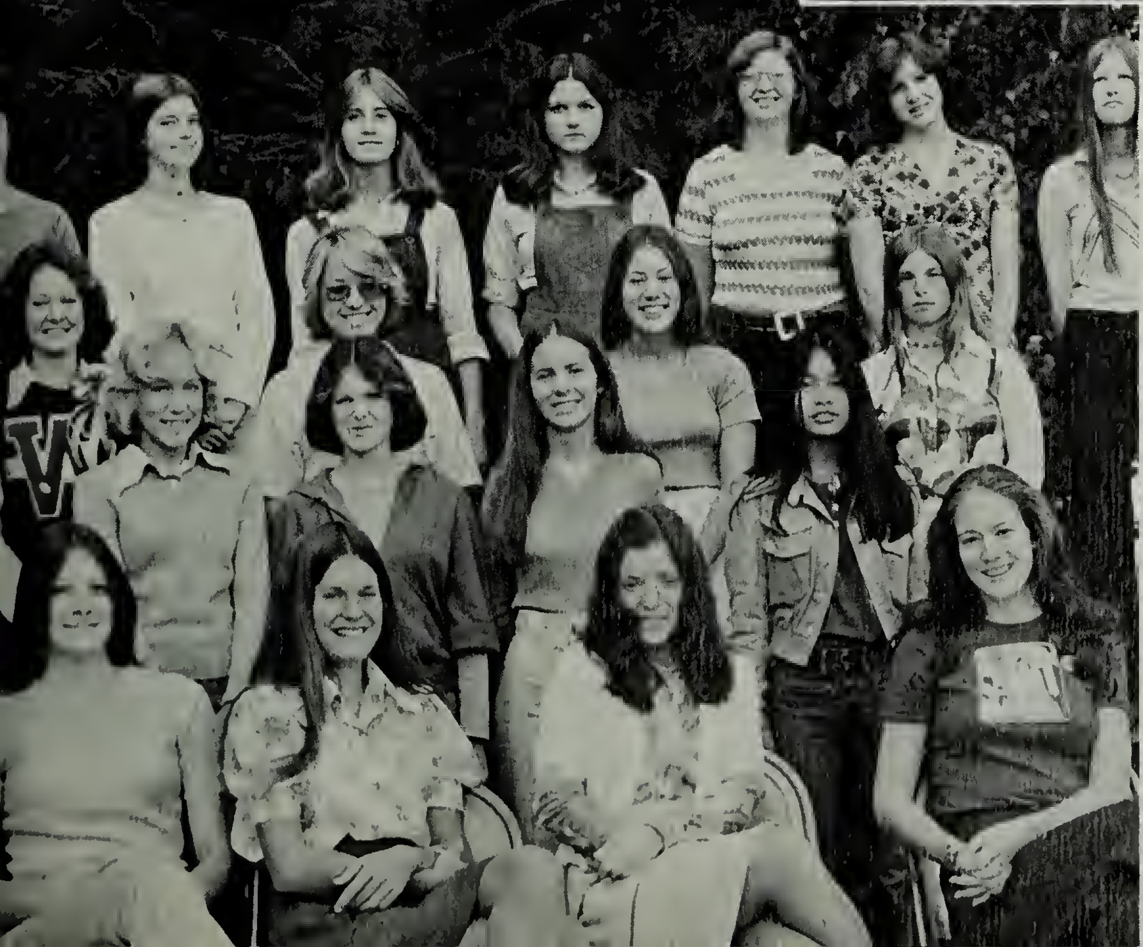
First row. Sue Kelly, Lisa Moody, Ginny Hogan, Sue Frisbee. Second row. Tammy Shiflitt, Robin Seay, Katie Memmer, Carrie Memmer, Sue Emerson.

Service with a Smile

Discussing "Turkey Day," Sword and Feather members voice their opinions at a Wednesday meeting.

With Skylar Switzer as president, pictured below, The Sword and Feather dropped their affiliation with the YMCA and is now a school service group. This year they sponsored a "Turkey Day" dress-up. A member of the faculty and one student each received a prize for the best costume. To raise money for their services, the club sponsored bake sales and a carwash. In November, Sword and Feather had an "Aluminum party" where they collected aluminum cans for recycling. Their community services included visiting an old folks home, retarded children and providing care baskets at Christmas. The bright smiles of the girls and their interest in others give Woodson students a group of which to be proud.

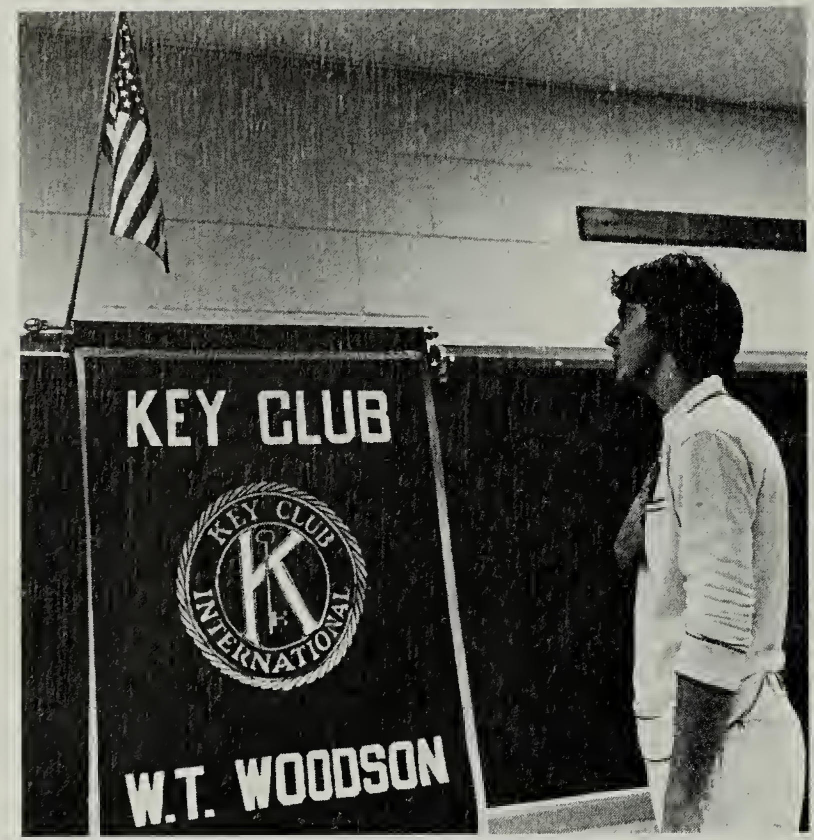
"Sword and Feather meetings are often formal but today I'm not so sure . . . ", exclaims president Skylar Switzer.



Front row: Julie Qualls, Linda Swantz, Susan Oliver, Skylar Switzer. Second row: Laura Crummer, Ann McSherry, Marcy McHenry, Celeste Santos. Third row: Nancy McSherry, Marianne Wood, Derry Velardi, Llsa Albertson. Fourth row: Mary Pellettiere, Barbara Brazda, Brenda Hansen, Karen Albers, Joy Heath, Ellen Whittaker, Jill Glbson.

Woodson's

QUESTION: The largest club at W.T.W. is a. Key Club, b. AYD, c. Art Union. QUESTION: Which club is the most active at W.T.W.? a. Forensics, b. Ski Club, c. Key Club. QUESTION: Which club performs service projects for the community? a. Bowling Club, b. Key Club, c. Future Business Leaders of America. Answer: a,c,b. That's right! the Key Club is one of the largest and most active service organizations of Woodson. On Halloween, the Key Club collected for UNICEF. In November, the members sponsored a dance for the Northern Virginia Training Center. Later in the year, the Key Club collected for Muscular Dystrophy. The club also benefited the school as well as the community. W.T.W. beer mugs were sold with the profits going to charity. Two profitable sox-hops were also sponsored by the Key Club for the enjoyment of the students.



Latecomers are subjected to the dire punishment of reinstating their political duty for the amusement of those present.

Hi . . . yah! As Bruce Mackliet harpoons trash after the football game.

Club meetings are often explosive, energetic, intellectual experiences.

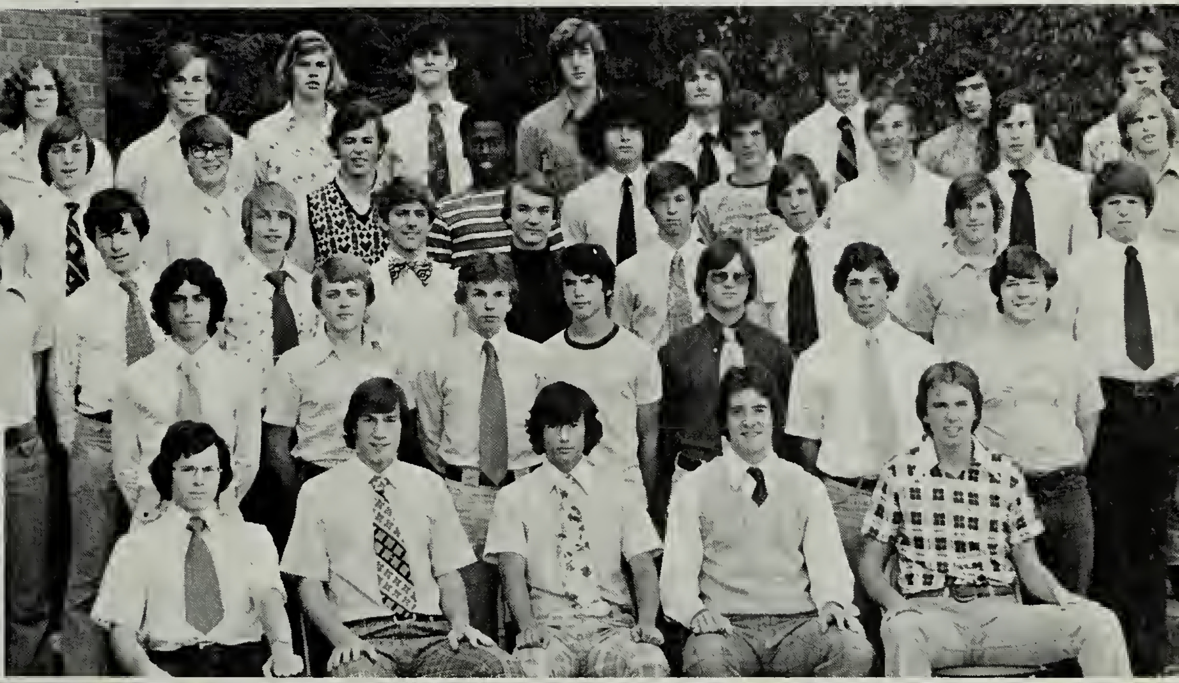
Inside information is furnished by club gossip, John Warner.

Other interesting facets of the club provide ticket takers at athletic games. Mr. Simms takes the tickets while Ashton Trice watches for fence jumpers.

Finest

The "Energetic Salesmen" of the Key Club accosted passers-by at a football game and attempted various sales techniques to promote tee shirts, mugs, and seat cushions.

Phil Kieffer, club treasure, explains the technical economic structure of the club to President Jeff Kramer.



Front row: Philip Kieffer (Treasure), Mike Kody (Secretary), Jeff Kramer (President), Richard Luttrell (Vice-President), Pat Donnelly, Second row: Mark Galant, Metin Cay, Dan Johnson, Noel Penisten, Mike Pannier, Steve Libassi, John Meehan, Third row: Scott Amos, Ashton Trice, Mark Bogart, Chris Kirkman, George Stukenbroeker, Glenn Little, Mark Andersson, Mike Crandall, John Warner, Fourth row: Mike Bozik, Bernie Brown, Bob Hoskovec, Wes Sawyer, Cliff Allison, Bruce Mackliet, Ken Driese, Steve Gwiazdowski, Eric Johnson, Dan Tompkins, Fifth row: Craig Donnelly, Pat Kelly, Glen Krauser, Chris Darling, Richard Dynes, Charles Coen, Bill Andersen, Scott Crizer, Gregg Stackler, Danny Dobson.

The club sponsor, Mr. Davidson, O.K's future club plans with President Jeff Kramer.

Sharing

Displaying their unsurpassed spirit and enthusiasm, the Keyettes present Goldilocks and The Three Bears to the Children of the Braddock Road Training Center.

Smiles and grins are a must for Keyette Sponsor Mrs. Brown.

Keyettes discuss the profits from selling carmel apples at an afternoon meeting.

Skill and good humor are needed to accomplish this "sticky process".

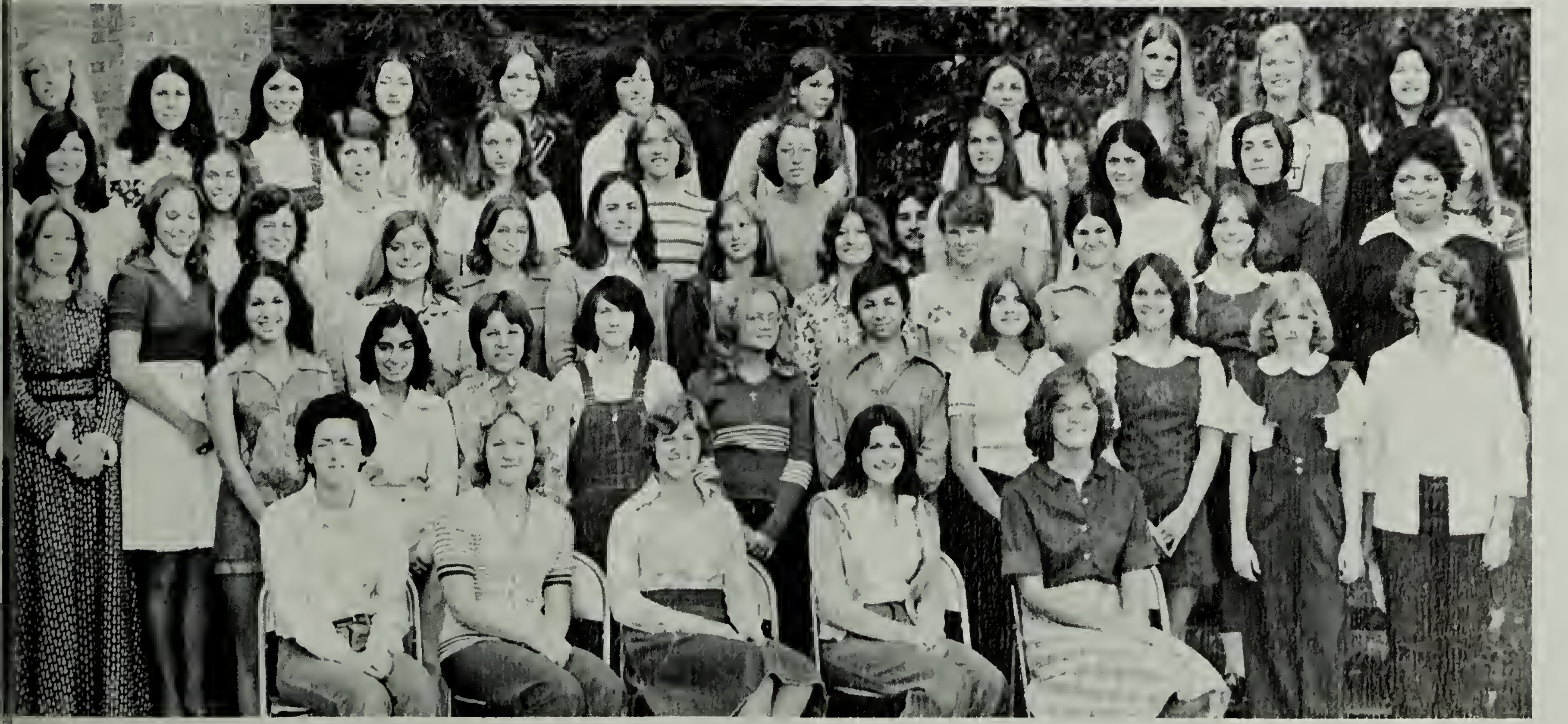
Caring

Keyettes don't just sell caramel apples, candy canes and popsicles after school. Few Woodson students realize that they provide services for the school and the community. Collecting for food drives, sponsoring parties at Leewood Nursing Home, and collecting money for the Muscular Sclerosis drive are a few of their community activities.

Keyettes raise money for the Red Cross and assist them with clerical work. They provide cakes and cookies for the faculty at holiday times and join with the Key Club to clean up Cunningham Stadium after football games.

Along with helping the community and school, they have parties and secret pals. Through the club, Keyettes develop responsibility and leadership, and learn the value of a friend.

Front row: Terry Keenan, Corres. Sec.; Kim Gibson, Chaplain; Sheila Cavanaugh, Pres.; Debbie Kobel, Vice-Pres.; Kathy Backley, Treas. Second row: Mary Markarian, Donna Sportelli, Pam Bonner, Becky Cumbie, Lynn Montgomery, Janine Pratt, Lynne Potosnak, Suzanne Aston, Olivia Kornegay, Kim Warner. Third row: Colleen O'Neill, Julie Halligan, Leslie Spatz, Maureen Gallivan, Ruth Kaufman, Linda Botuck, Patty Jones, Lesley Hatch, Mary Ellen Kleback, Jane Podell, Kathy Blann, Nannette Simmons, Fourth row: Dolores Barstow, Paula White, Cindy Mills, Cindi Grove, Crystal Sahaydak, Nancy Jagrowski, Betsy Ellett, Sue Patti, Debbie Gale, Shawn Pearson. Fifth row: Cathy Laker, Stacy Christensen, Marlene Tessier, Patty Holcomb, Becky Francis, Cathy Haines, Susan Hughes, Cathy O'Brien, Nancy Woodside, Lisa Clifton, Jo Hildbold, Cathy Roberts.



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  Dan Tompkins, George Stukenbroeker
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  Crystal Sahaydak
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  Chip Reeves

A short but important meeting of the staff during their regular 6th period class.

Here lies the Cavalcade Staff (1975-76).

Reporters:
  Romina Aboe
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Another example of brilliant news reporting by Karl Eckard.

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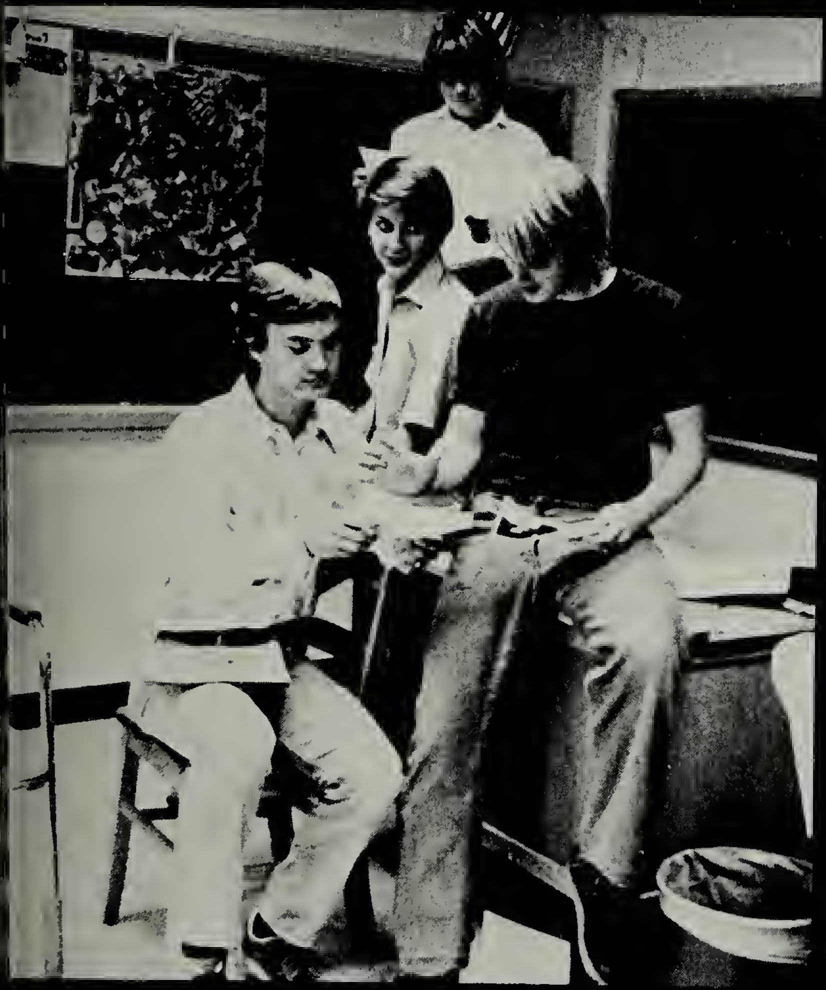


By helping each other, the Cavalcade staff produces paper work for one of their many deadlines.

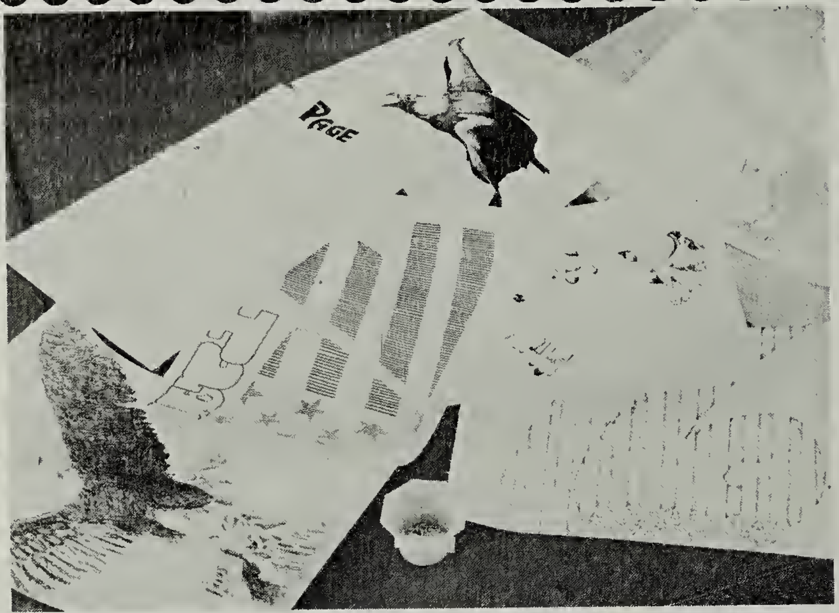
The Cavalcade Staff made a great effort to produce an informative newspaper this year. Headed by co-editors Mark Robbins and Grace Jones, this year's staff excelled in newswriting, reporting and variety. Not many Woodson students realize the extent of work which is needed for each edition. In early fall, members of the staff traveled to U.Va. in Charlottesville, Va., and won a #1 rating for our publication.

"It would sure be a lot easier if I knew how . . ." exclaims Romina Aboe, as her fingers reach to the typewriter.

Sharon Martin
Greg Hall
Mike McLane
Sue Patti
Jane Podell
Leslie Spatz
Faculty Adviser:
Mrs. Belle Harrell

A meeting of the minds. The editorial staff fervently works as the deadline approaches.

ARTistry



Drawings submitted for "Page" are carefully considered for skill and adaptability as a cover.

Editor Neal Golightly discusses "Page" plans with his staff.

Members of "Page" edit submissions for their literary appeal.

Barbara Brown, Celeste Santos, Greg Hall, Denise Proctor, Clint Hyde, Leslie Mason, Sue Mitchell, Mary McDonald, Skylar Switzer, Vini Schoene, Mary Ann Shelton, Sue Ramsey, Jeanne Hofer, Mike McLane, Editor Niel Golightly.

A majority of the students at Woodson fail to recognize the vast amount of work associated with producing any type of publication, especially so in regard to the "Page", our Art-Literary Magazine. A large number of drawings were submitted in connection with the main theme of the bicentennial. Long hours were spent by the Page Staff in revising, editing, and proofreading. Their hard work and hours were repaid early in the year when "Page" won an award from the Virginia High School league award at the U.V.A. Seminar. This magazine has won nationwide acclaim.

Detailed discussions of drawings are common as each merit is considered.

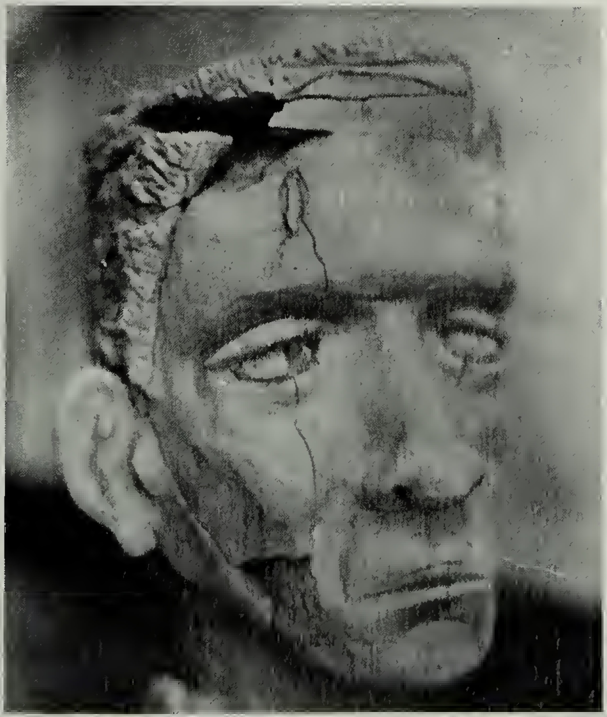
The Art Guild presided as a haven for dedicated art students; meeting every Tuesday to produce a variety of crafts in macrame, jewelry and Christmas ornaments.

November and December proved the busiest months for preparation of the Holiday Bazaar, which brought much profit to the club. An extended trip to galleries in Washington and the Torpedo Factory in Alexandria were additional functions of the guild. For the Bicentennial celebration, members participated in the faculty presentation and the art department's annual Spring Arts Festival.

Mrs. Harbin, Ann Burkard, Gina Bonsignore, Avis Renshaw, Virginia Caldwell, Judy Kaufman, Celeste Santos, Sharon LaMotte, Maureen Minarik, Donna Bonsignore, Katie Bliss, Richard Bliss, Julie Renshaw, Julie Prather, Cheri Cueroni, Randy Rubino.

Appreciating art, the Fine Arts students discuss the forthcoming trips to art Institutions in Georgetown and Alexandria.

Jewelry making is among the largest yearly projects of the Fine Arts Union.



Interesting. .talent ranges widely and imagination even wider.

Consultation between artists is a common practice, especially when appreciative comments are needed to keep up moral.

Seeing is Believing

The W.T. Woodson Drama Club is the backbone of all theatrical production at Woodson. There are three sections of the drama club, each with their own purpose.

The main drama club consists of all students interested in drama. The Thespians is the Honor Society of drama. The Left-Wing Players consists of students from drama and Thespians.

This year the drama club put on two major productions, "THE MIRACLE WORKER" and "GODSPELL. The Left-Wing Players put on a version of "SERPENT".

To understand all the hard work the drama club put into the productions, one must see the final result. The two productions of this year were fine examples of the unique Woodson drama club.

The baptismal scene from the summer production of "Amen, Amen," shows Teri Keenan being dunked by Mike Murphy, Kathy Backley and Becky Young.

1975-76 Drama Club

After the performance of "Amen, Amen", the cast honors Mrs. Bedinger with a bouquet of roses for her devotion, support and ever-wavering patience.

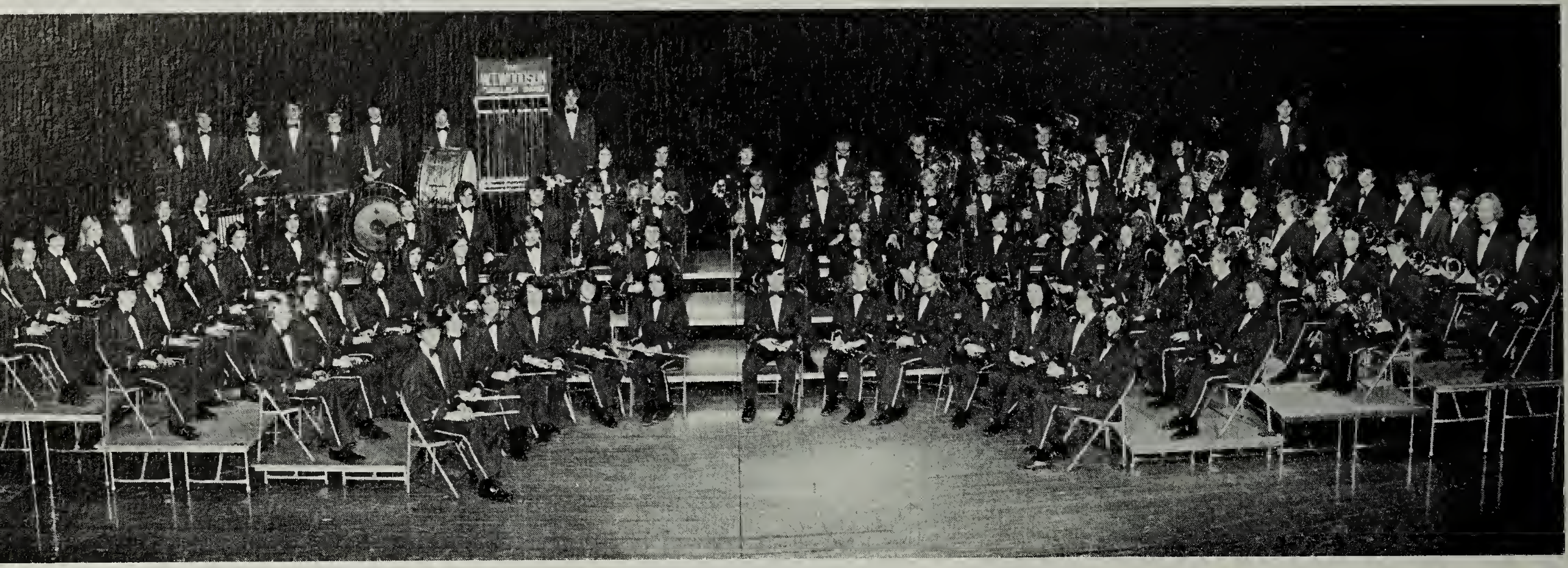
Captain Keller (Ken Kickell) always has something to say as in the breakfast scene in "Miracle Worker".

Although posed, the gathering of the Thespians reveals their ability to communicate with facial expressions.

Smiling, Karen Tolson displays the exciting, carefree mood of "Amen, Amen".

Dressed in top hat, tennis shoes and tails, Catherine Moody dances her fingers down white ivory keys at a rehearsal of "Amen, Amen".

Name That Tune!



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The color guard "walks on by" Cavalier David Hamilton.

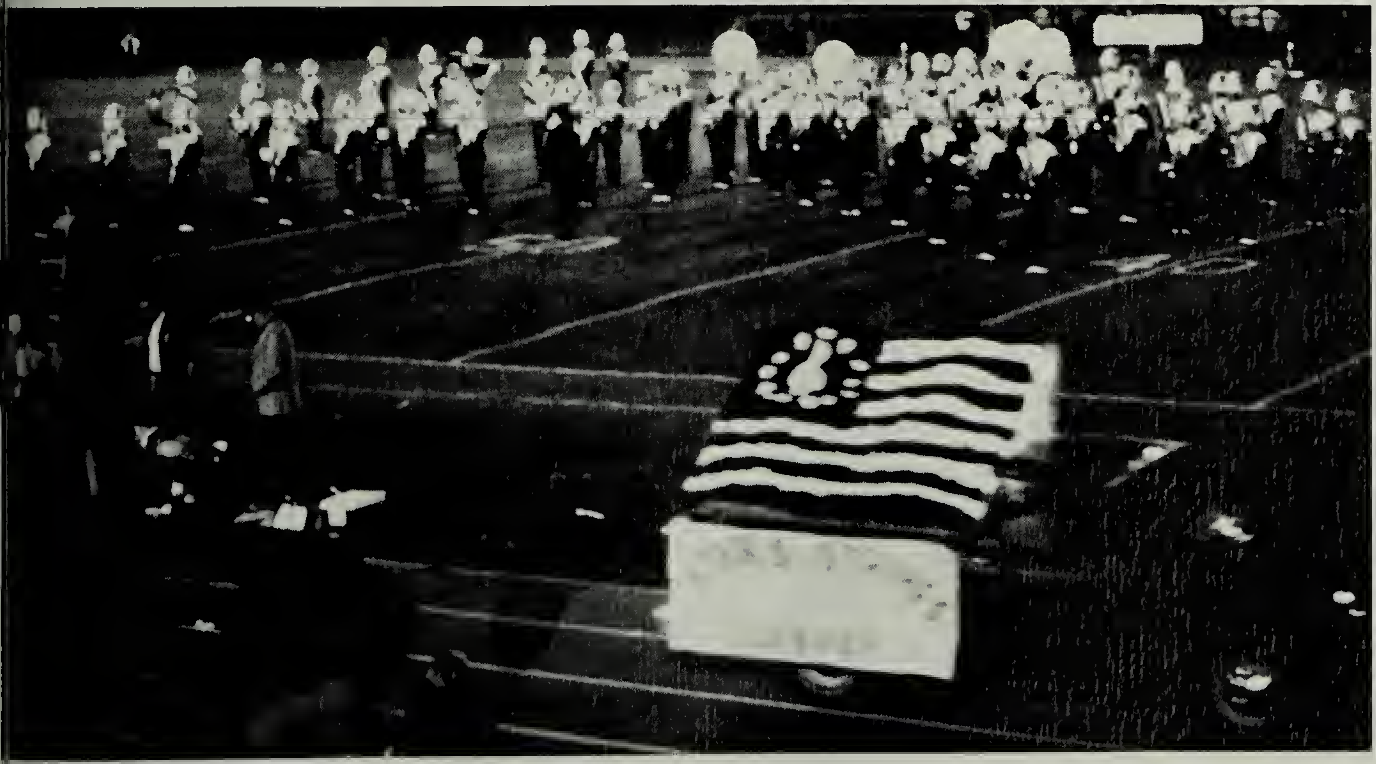
Coffee and hot chocolate are always helpful and ever present to warm chilled bones during the game.

A lot of hard work and dedication went into the symphonic band, but most band members felt that the rewards made it all worthwhile. Out of the 112 musicians, 31 made regional band and 4 became eligible for state competition. The celebration of our country's 200th birthday did not leave the Symphonic Band out in the cold, for on May 6th through 9th they traveled to Concord, Mass., to participate in the Bicentennial celebration. To say the least, our Symphonic Band was a representation of that undying Woodson spirit and talent that we could all be proud of.

The mellow tone of the baritone glowed during an "Extravaganza" performance.

Fourth period band makes concentration difficult for "Road and Track" fans.

Mr. Lawrence observes the football game with some apprehension while the distinguished cavalier takes a breather.



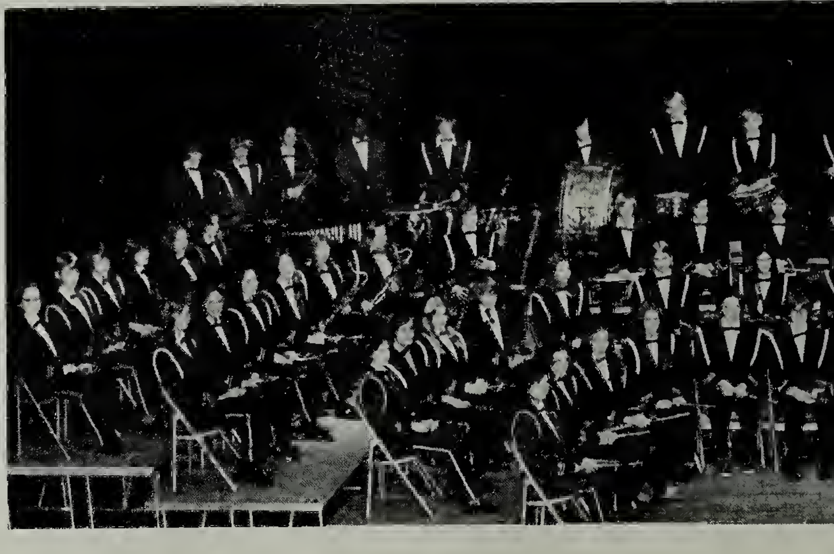
The band stands at attention while their float is driven majestically past stands at the Fall Festival.

Flute players, Kim Wiehle and Valerie Rice, practice a difficult number for band festival, held every spring.

An inspiring first quarter heights Susan Freidlander's hopes that the half time show will be as good.

The addition of Cadet Band brought an added change to members of the Concert Band. In past years the band consisted of just Concert students, but this year cadet members became part of the marching and festival season. Concert Band also participated in Solo, Ensemble and festivals which depend upon the effort and hard work of each individual member. The Band rounded up the animated year with an excursion to Kings Dominion.

Front row: Sandy Quang, Laurie Jenkins, Jenny Smith, Jule Ranshaw, Sandy Tiemens, Kathy Lassagne, Dixie Holmes, Sue Funking, Kay McGlothlin, Kathy Shafer, Kim Whaley, Valerie Rice, Gretchen Wepfer, Laurie Helms. Second row: Ann McSherry, Brad Rigby, Kelly Burns, Chris Rademacher, Betsy Hirch, Joan Burns, Julie Reindel, David Allison, Joel Trapp, Rosemary Hildbold, Beth Green, Jimmy Delery, Sue Friedlander, Kathy Chisholm, Alda Treciokas, Brenda Balentine, Jennifer West. Third row: Meryl Hine, Dee Herring, . . . Grace Meehan, Carol Cheaney, Christy Baker, Joan Rourke, Mike Walton, Dean Burnfield, Ken Livingston . . .

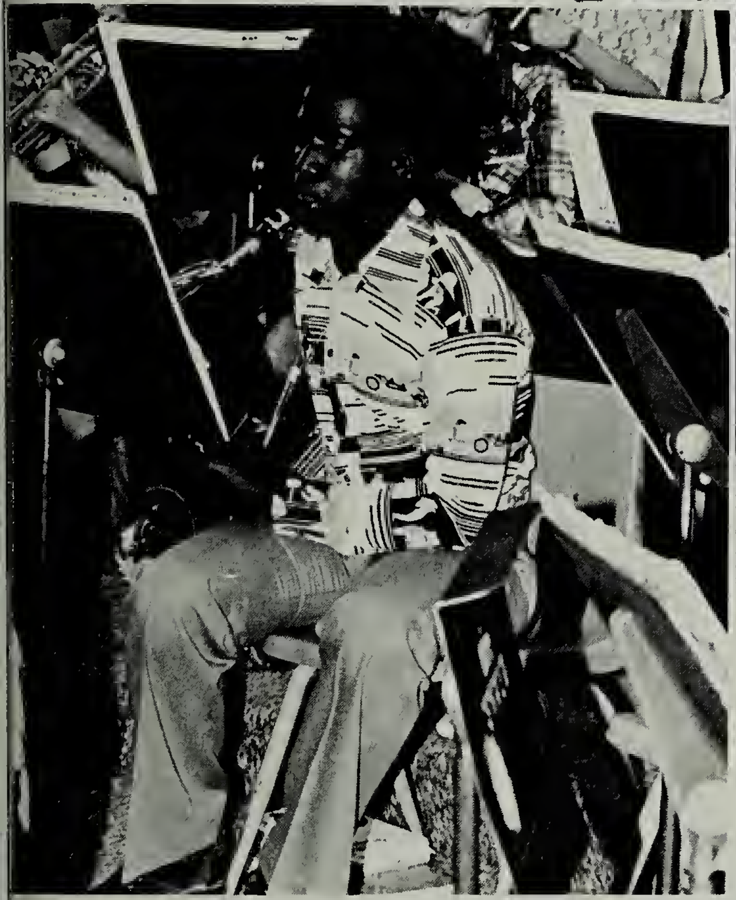


Supporting Cast

Attentive fifth period rehearsal of Concert Band.

W.T. WOODSON H.S.
CONCERT
MARCHING BAND

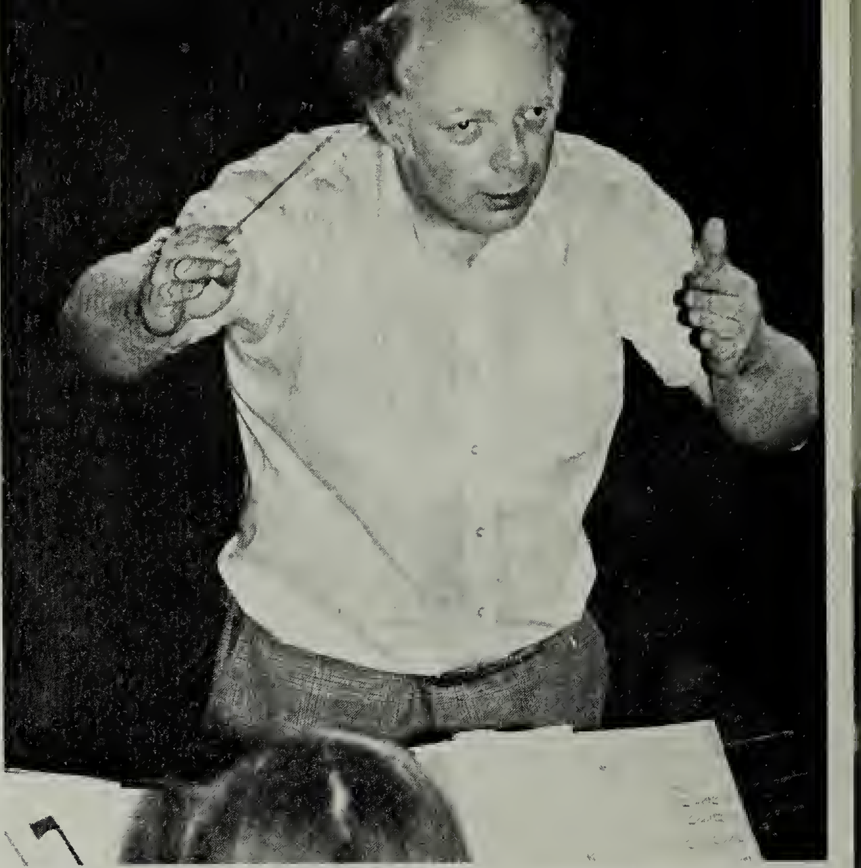
The 50 yard line throughout the J.V. games was never unoccupied as, during half time the Concert Band played on the field.



Through many hard hours of practice, "the dude", David Allison, plays a mean horn.

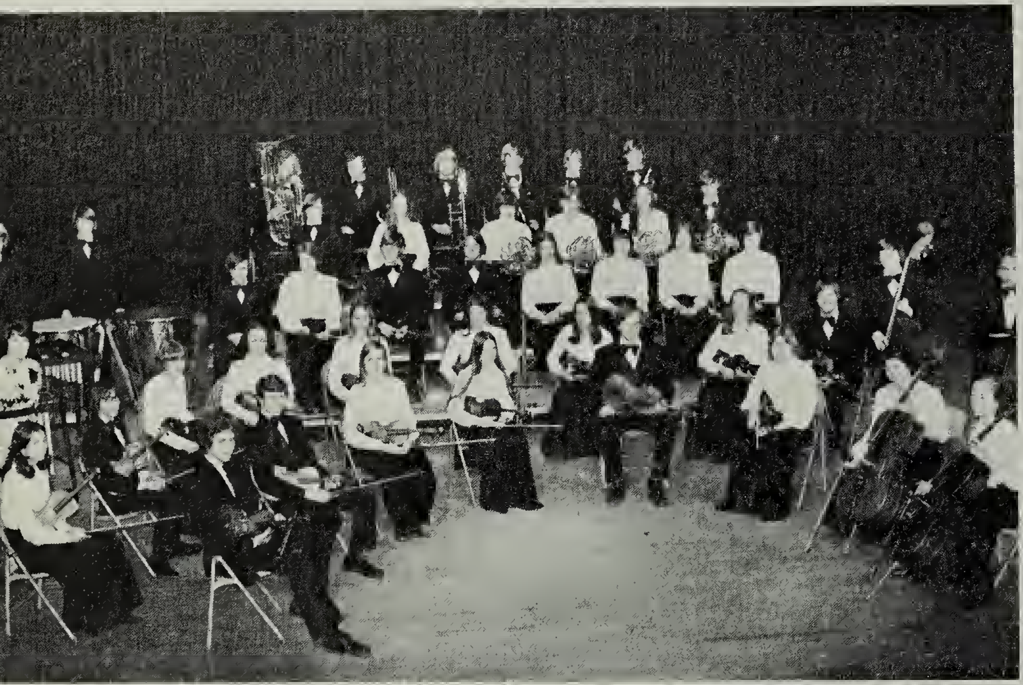
Through Mr. Grant's time, patience, and interest in the Concert Band, their marching season proved to be a beneficial learning experience for all.

Shannon Porter, Rich Coleman, Chris Hansen, Phil Galiano, Bob Swantz, Bill Proctor, Steve Johnson, Tim Bozik, Mark Kot, Doug May, Liane Rozzell, Bruce Ferguson, Carla Washinko. Fourth row: Maribeth Ernst, Phillip Seagren, Andy Mazzolini, Patty Greer, Kathy Lassagne, Pam Lawhorn, Bill Stanton, Kevin Fletcher, Phillip Priesman, Anthony Peete, Scott Babcock, Jim Giuseppe, Matt Pivarnik, Eugene Hopson, Steve Miles, Doug Dorsey, Gary Heaton, Bryan Dove, Tim Krauter, Mark Shaeffer, Jeff Huddleston, John Holm, Tim Roan, Allan Wilner, Pat Troutman, Tom Mallon, Gordie Pantalone.



Further music progress, a guest conductor, Mr. Steve Brewster led the Orchestra through the wilds of music.

Starting the season, with National Symphony Bassist, Steve Brewster, as guest conductor, the Orchestra was launched on a year of accomplishments. Nationally recognized, Mr. Brewster conducted a challenging clinic for our capable musicians, and led them in an evening performance. The Orchestra continued to excel, entering eight students in All State, and had concerts in October and March at the Kennedy Center. As a highlight of the year's activities, the Orchestra traveled to Atlantic City, N.J. in March to participate in the Music Educator's National Conference.



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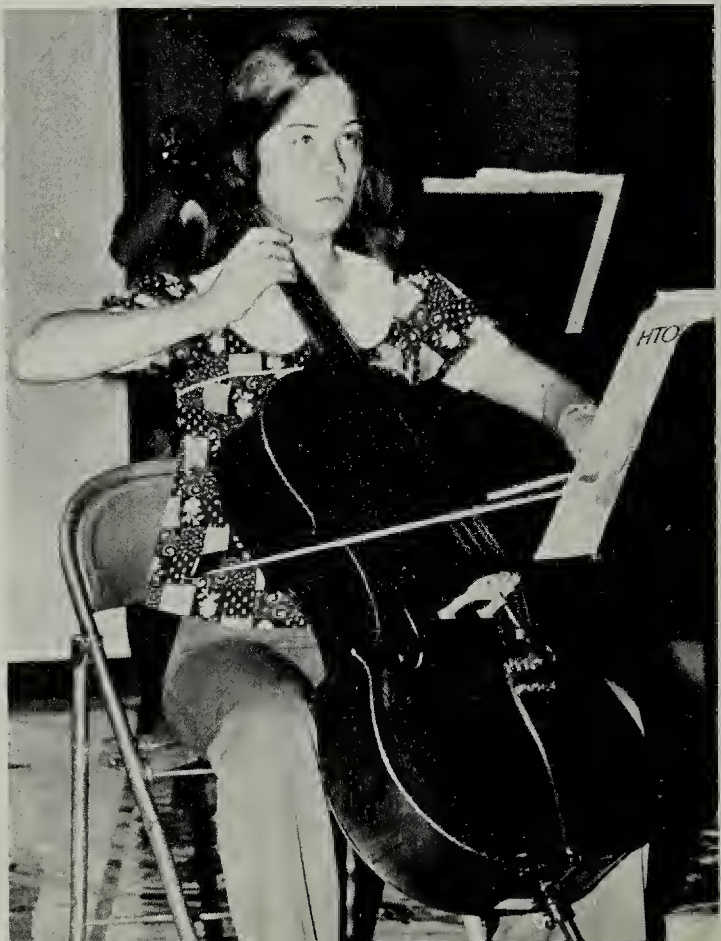
Concerts are the highlights of the work and year-long practice assumed by Orchestra members.



Concentration, helped by a great deal of skill, is the backbone of Orchestra member Kathy Daub.

Atlantic City, Here We Come

Orchestra concerts are not a joking matter; or are they?

Bass fiddle player Jeff O'Brien applies coordination and eminence thought to rehearsals.

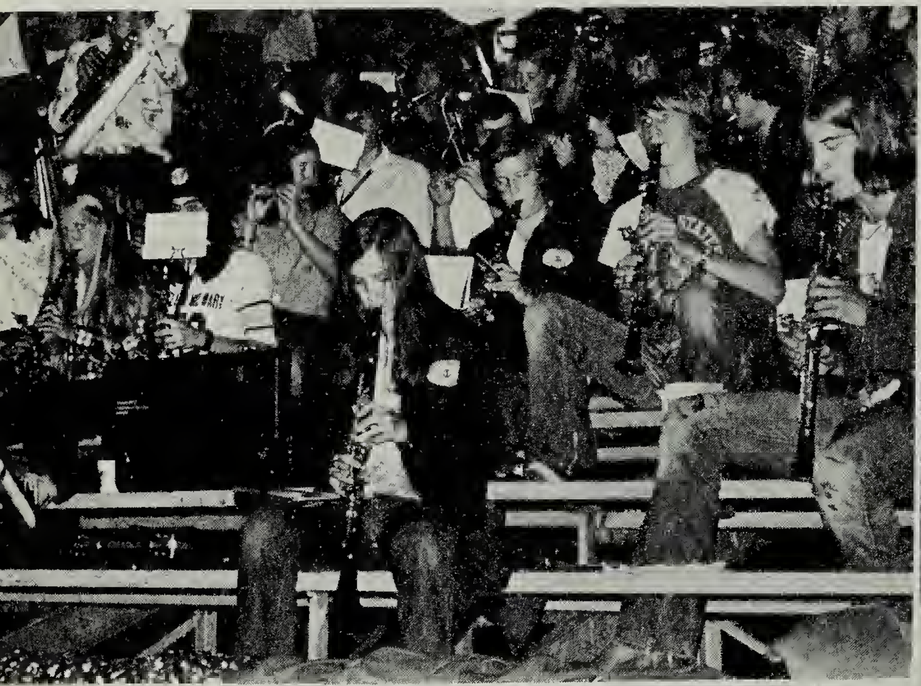
Back stage, Orchestra members ready themselves for their first performance.

Through stage practices violinist Tom Rike masters the forthcoming concert.

Stands To Stage

The Pep Band is composed of 25 members of the Symphonic Band. They performed at away football games, pep rallies and basketball games. Dragging themselves out of bed at nearly dawn they played sunrise services for our appreciation while students descended from their buses. Chilly they bundled into assorted clothing and helped cheering at away games. Certain sixth periods this rowdy group of students stomped through Woodson's halls to inspire spirit into the student body. The Pep Band through voluntary enjoyment urged Woodson on to success.

Vociference and sonorcusness of each instrument has largely to do with its size though the smallest can be heard above the rest.



Pep Band accompanies the Baton Corps at the first pep rally for football.

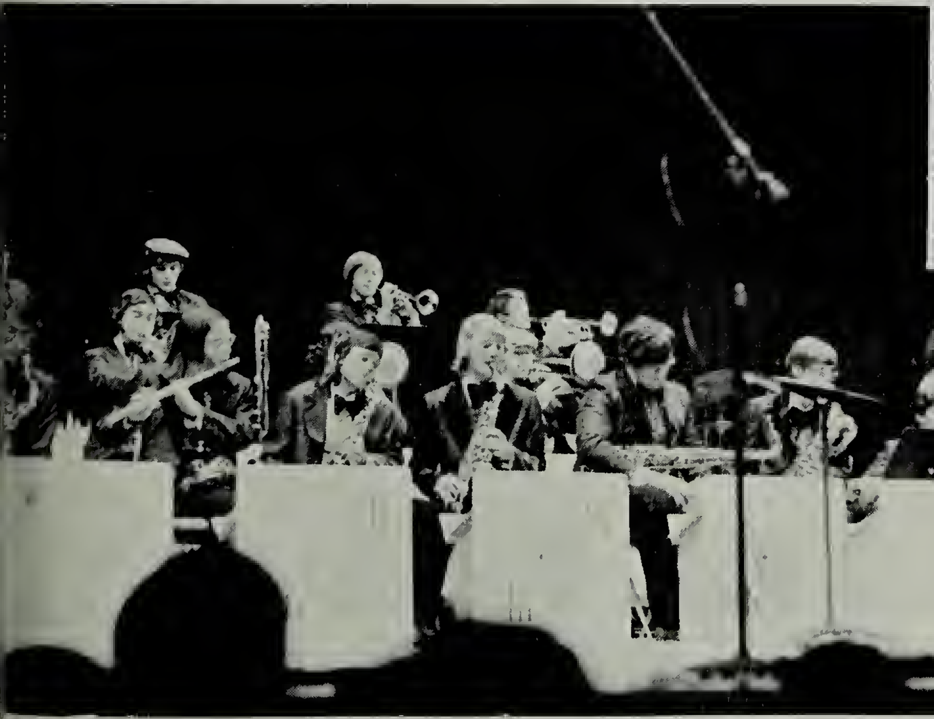
Director of Pep Band, Todd Brown, leads and jives with the band with his mellow horn.

First and second trumpets, Tom Sheilds and Harry Shubin, solo at basketball games.

Row one: Richard Whisner, Linda Jenkins, Robin Tansill, Brian Rossie, Brian McCade, Wayne Amos. Row two: Bill McIntyre, Barry morris, John Swain, Todd Brown, Jeff O'Brian, Tim Contos. Row three: Tom Shields, Mike Rossie, Perry Lawrence, David Hamilton, Forrest Johnson, Carol Wagner, John Curtis, Robbin Adams. Row four: David Griffee, Ronnie Savage.

The Stage Band "trumped" up another performance at Woodson.

The brass section of the stage band "plays" a very important role for the total success of the band.

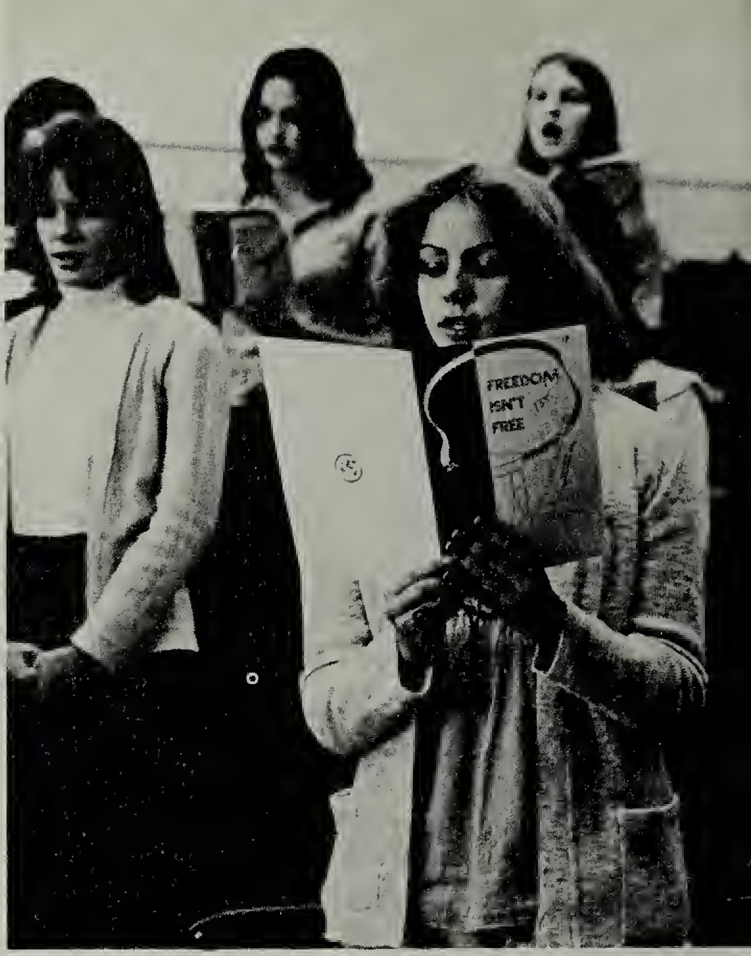


Dressed in tux and ties, the Stage Band performs in many concerts during the school year.

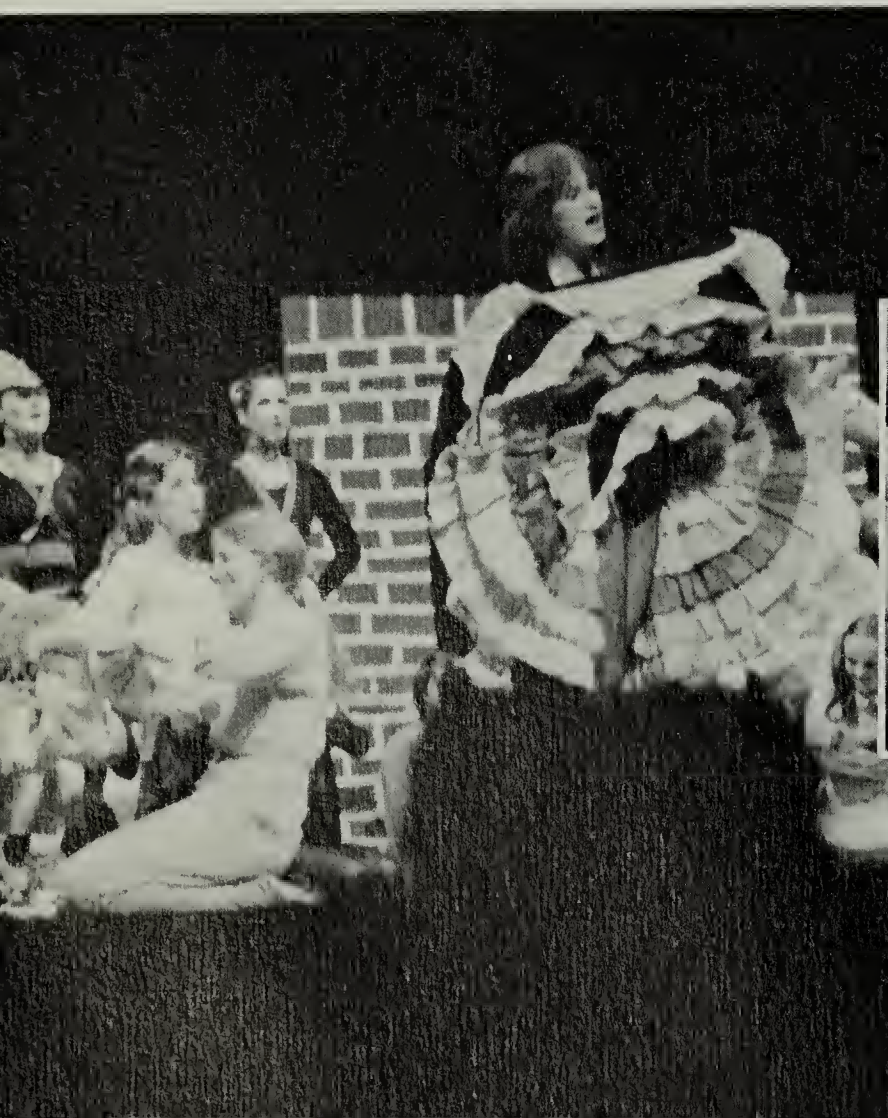
A little bit of Count Basie mingled with "Cameleon" can be heard daily in the second period class of Stage Band. Flashy outfits and snappy tunes make the Band both interesting and invigorating at concerts. These students are the "cream of the crop" of school musicians have played a variety of concerts, social gatherings and two festivals at Chantilly and Madison College this year.

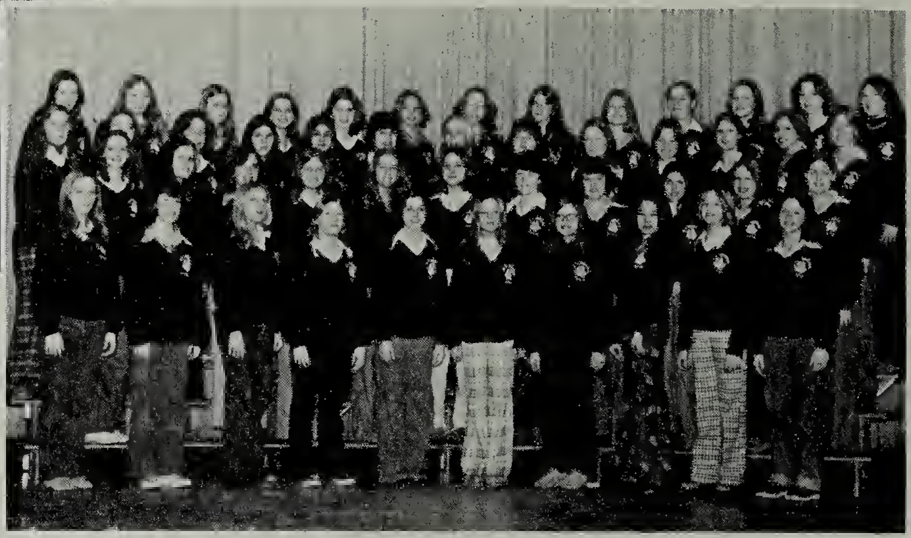
That's Entertainment

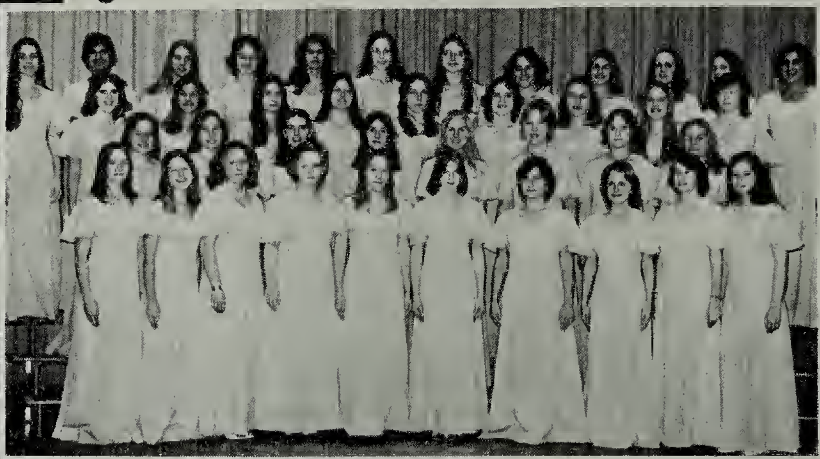
All the performers gather in the final scene of "Extravaganza '75".



Successful performances are brought about with tremendous effort by the Girls Choir each year.


'Twas the night before Christmas as toyland became dreams of dancing presents.


Girls Chorus. Front row: T. Hewitt, J. Furchess, M. Seuero, G. Brobeck, P. Brenton, J. Beissel, L. Rabenstine, B. Le, R. Currier, S. Lanius. Second row: A. Switzer, T. Haines, C. McHenry, M. Shaw, G. Goree, J. Sharp, S. Moody, L. Moody, N. Belfield, M. Roberts, B. Hamann. Third row: A. Gerner, P. Simpkins, L. Nedimyer, M. O'Brien, L. Wechsler, L. Bangert, D. Semb, C. Bryant, E. Yancik, D. Wood, D. Savino, B. Pontius, S. Starr. Fourth row: M. Edmondson, K. Kimball, J. Johnson, L. Smith, P. Spirito, J. Dyre, B. Jones, B. Ellingboe, J. Coiner, M. Rush, K. Tuite, M. Darnay, C. Doyle.


Treble Choir: Front row: T. Simpson, A. Giesecke, C. Hopson, A. Alexander, C. O'Neill, A. Moore, S. Auth, M. Whitt, B. Cumbie, C. Baldus. Second row: K. Murphy, R. Earll, B Ansheles, B. Hansen, P. Powell, S. Lyon, D. Horn, D. Popular. Third row: K. Killmon, H White, D. Best, M. Matuszko, R. Worrall, S. Pataky, K. Gardos, L. Close, B. Chambers Fourth row: P. Arna, B. Fakoury, C. Tiemens, J. Marsh, J. Bryant, L. McPherson, L Simpkins, M. Bartelloni, C. Kasun, V. Hicks, B. Tkach, L. Nencioni.

The Treble Choir patiently practices for one of its many performances.

Bundled in six-foot long scarfs and woolen sweaters, the Symphonic choir joyfully set the mood for winter as they sing "Let it Snow, Let it Snow."

As "Extravaganza '75" opens, chorus members accompanied by the pit band, vocalize "The Roar of the Greasepaint."

Demonstrating one of his musical abilities, Mr. Grant explains the art of projecting one's voice.

Symphonic Choral members practice during weekday evenings for social and civic events.

An opportunity to express oneself through voice, choir is not just another class. It's the place to be if you enjoy singing; but, there's more to it than that. It's meeting and making new friends, working as a team at rehearsals for shows, and the feeling of togetherness after a performance. With the final reward of knowing you have created a moving musical sensation for the audience.

Fewer choirs and fewer participants provided for more specialized training this year, which produced better results as Mr. Grant and Mrs. Alexander led Girls, Treble and Symphonic choirs through both school and civic performances.

Treble choir practices during third period daily.

Help Wanted: Kelly Girl . . .

Office Assistants: Kay Ferre, Derry Velardi, Lori Drazenovich, Gail E. Gritis.

Clinic Assistant Judy Rumlik.

Library Aides: Seated, Ginger Brown, Laura McPherson, Laurie Olsen, Beth Wise, Greta Baca. Standing: Ruth Opstad, Tony Stirk, David Phillips, Mike Driscoll, Elaine Jacobs.

Guidance: Mike Lindsay, Lynne Bayer, Russ Abshire, Marianne Cruden, Joy Bryant, Suie Ramsey, Eric Risteen, Donna Sportelli, Stacy Ryma, Craig Earll, Mark Bandy, Catherine Yednock, Catherine Goubeaut.

Certain students of Woodson occupy their time attempting to help administrators and teachers all over the school. Yes, some Students have gone over to aid the enemy where once a day they file, type and generally assist in areas such as guidance, gym, library, clinic, office, finance, and student administration. Their tasks range through vast areas of school life. These tedious chores give the students a taste of the business world and prepare them for the future. Similar to the role performed by the Kelly girl in the business world, the W.T.W. assistant works in a demanding environment in which his or her work is essential to the smooth running of the school.

Finance Assistance: Tracy Foster, Debbie Johnson, Nancy Ing, Trica Hamilton, Mrs. Ruth Wright.

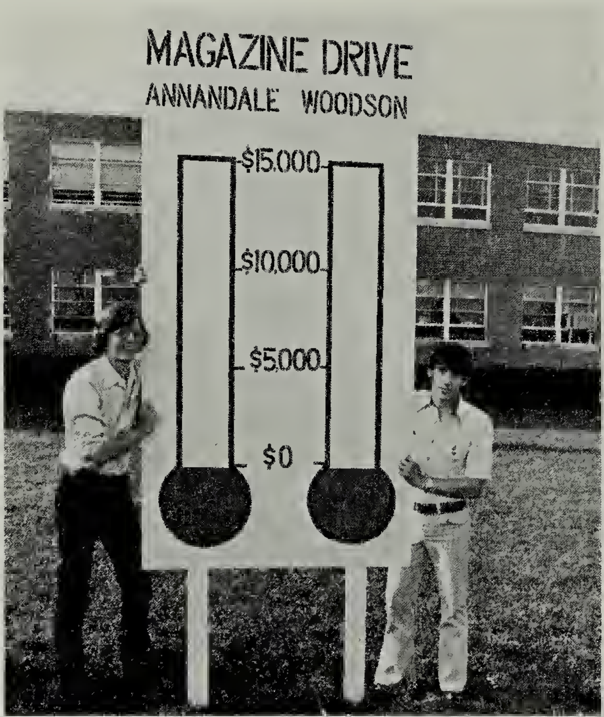
Student Administration: Sara Prescott, Joan Sewell, Pam Lynch.

THE OVAL OFFICE

Student Union Cabinet: Lynn Montgomery, Claire Lending, Leslie Spatz, Sheri Parker, Chris Gregory. Not shown: Greg Hall, Chip Reeves, David Goodwin, Brad Moody, Andrea Ebert, Sheri Thompson.

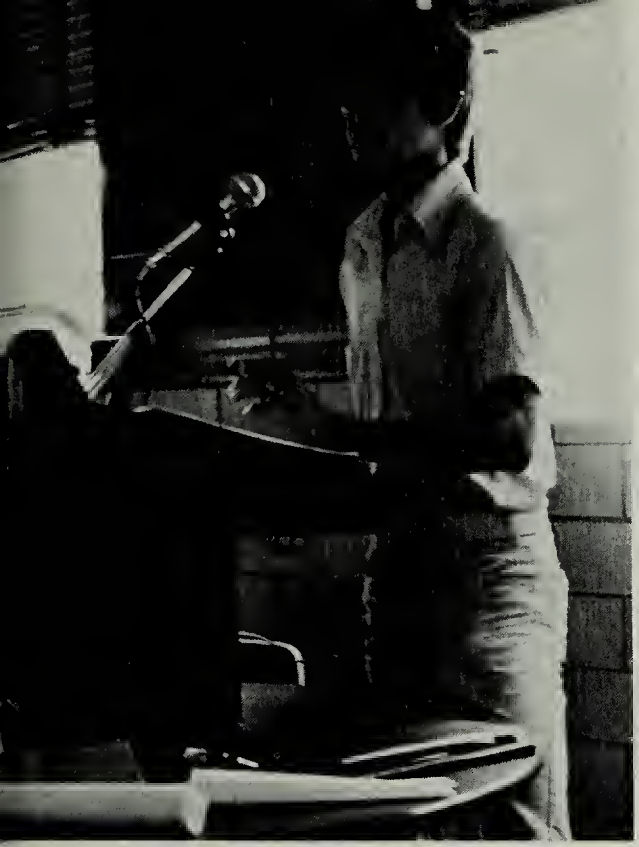
Taking the stand, Mark Godec welcomes the new students at W.T.W. with Fall orientation.

A once ineffective, unrespected organization, the Student Union has come to mean a lot to Woodson students this year. Through the well organized, hard working efforts of the Student Union officers and cabinet, nearly $15,000 dollars were earned throught the Fall magazine drive. The Student Union also produced an excellant Student Directory under the leadership of Mark Godec. Under his administration, many student exchanges ran during football season, giving students the opportunity to observe other high schools in Fairfax County. Under the new leadership of Mike Crandall plans for the second semester included an open air dance, and a student exchange program with high schools in Canada. The year has proved to be an excellant one for the Student Union.



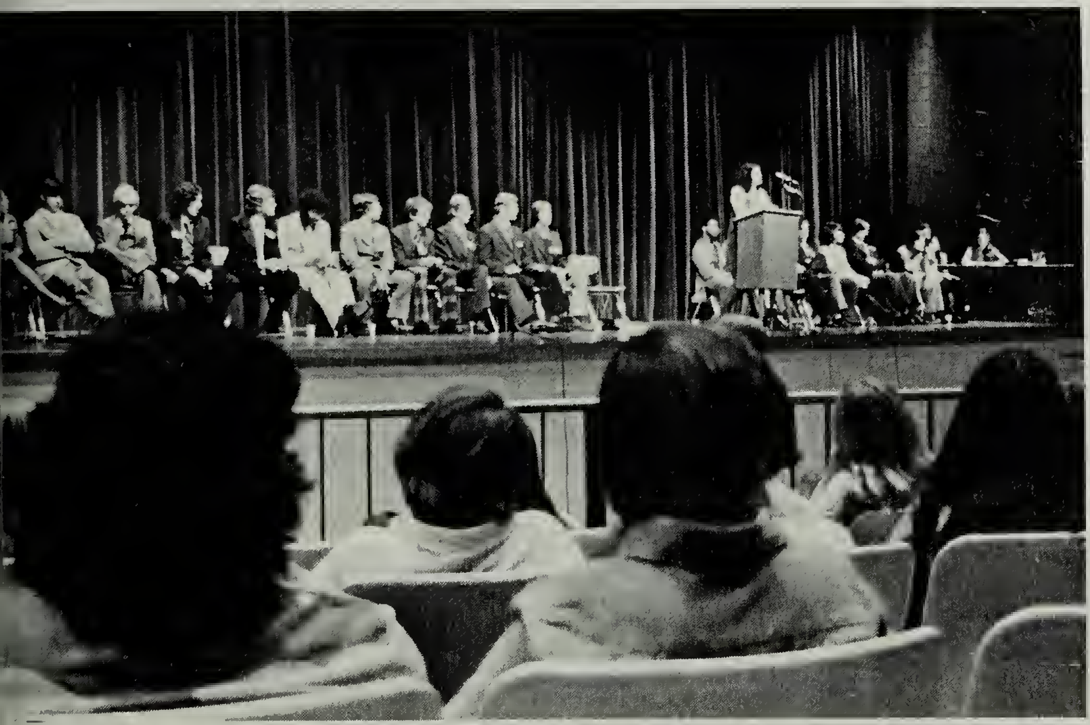
Proudly displaying the Woodson-Annandale Magazine Drive "Thermometer" are Greg Hall and Chris Gregory. Unfortunately, Annandale had a heat wave.

Student Advisory Council Mike Bozik, Mark Godec, Mike Crandall, Marcy LePera, Shawn Washinko, Mike Jamgochian.



Rewriting the W.T.W. Constitution David Goodwin acts as chairman at the convention.

Student Union Officers: Marcy LePera, treasurer, Carole Wagner, Secretary, Shawn Washinko, vice president, Mike Crandall, president.



Representing Woodson at the SAC Convention, Shawn Wasinko seeks the office of the new Fairfax Co. School Board Student Member.

Continually taking the stand, Mr. Phipps speaks to the student body.

The student body actively take a part at the constitution convention.

The main problem the SAC faced was student involvement in school life. The members tried to instill spirit in the student body through active participation with W.T.W. students. They also worked on plans for the "open campus" concept and sex education. Even the Student School Board seat was challenged. Nevertheless Woodsons SAC was an effective, intergral part of student representation.

A Scholarly Bunch

National Honor Society Sponsors Ms. Lippard and Mr. Otten.

Members new and old are received at their first N. H. S. meeting of the year.

Pres. Cindy Loomis, Vice Pres. Rob Schumacker, Sec. Lynn Meetze. Not shown: Tres. Pam Bonner.

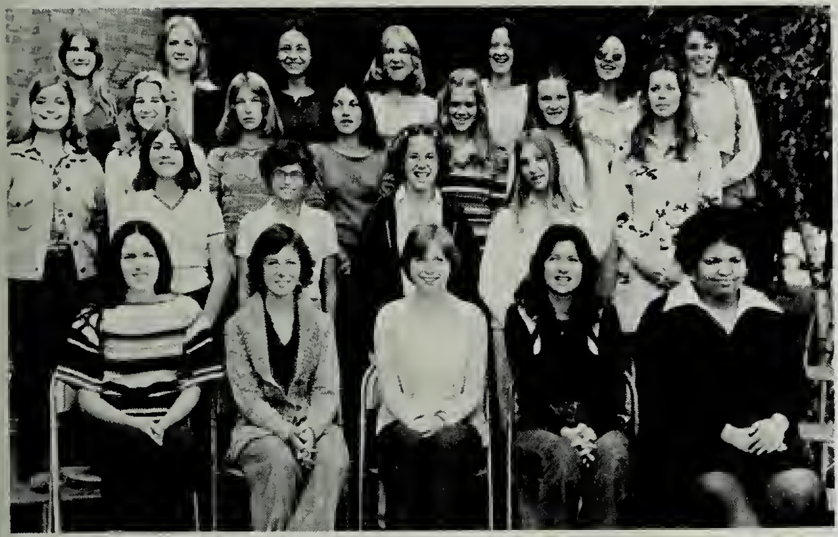
President Cindy Loomis presides over the meeting to discuss club plans to attend "Hello Dolly".

The words character, service, leadership and scholarship symbolise the National Honor Society. This year much controversy has developed over just what the society is and how its members should be selected. The National Honor Society is an honorary organization for those students who show abilities in leadership, scholarship, service, and character. The individual members participate in many different extra-curricular activities that help the school and community. As a group, they render their services in tutoring and curriculum evaluations.

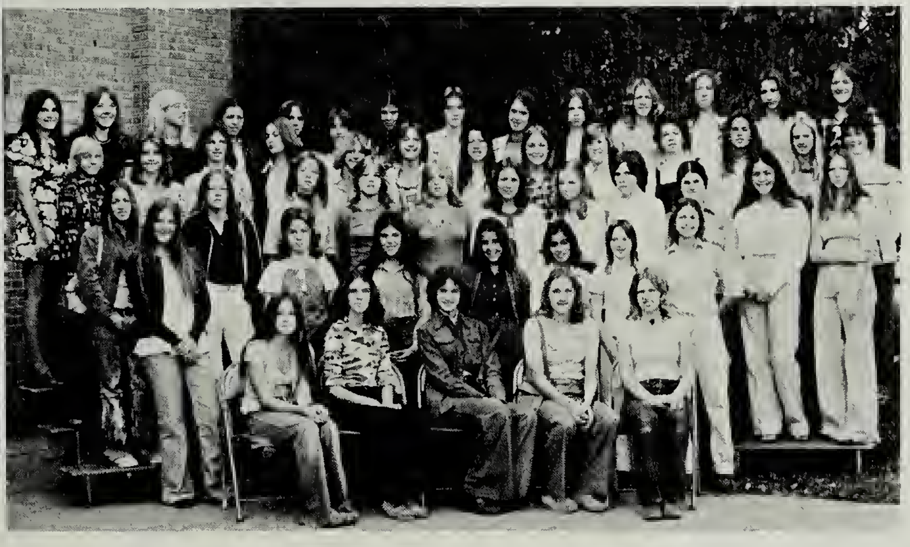
Santa Claus is Coming!

Instructing this child in reading and writing, Brenda Vendouzis takes part in the satisfying life of teaching.

The new teacher aides like Sue Friedlander employ new and often unforseen techniques in their explanations.



Front row: Debbie Yetman, Leslie Spatz, Sheila Starr, Cathy Roberts, Nannette Simmons. Second row: Lynne Potosnak, Kathy Rettew, Alice Henderson, Karry Maddox, Maureen Gallivan, Sue Klein, Lisa Clark, Giselle Gueuara, Julie Johnson, Suzy Jordan, Jeanne Fuller.



Carla Richard, Carolyn Moore, Karry Fornshill, Ellen Mitchell, Janet Sewell, Lisa Hughes, Anne Connor. Group Two Front row: Cindy Kirsch, Linda Belli, Julie Marsh, Kathy Gardos, Maryann Roberts. Second row: Brenda Vendouzis, Kathy Mahe, Nancy Belfied, Patty Kaus, Donna Sportelli, Antoinette Arsil, Mariah Reed. Third row: Linda Comeau, Kay Clark, Denise Proctor, Kathleen Murray, Phyllis Murray, Sandre Tremary Tremary, Kathy Brough, Sue Funking, Jane Podell, Sue Patti, Carol Nelson, Sue Friedlander, Laura Smith, Denise Savino, Kristin Tuite, Kim Grace, Barbara Lyon, Valerie Bashays, Kathy Smith, Nancy Drenkard, Karenne Wood, Mara Bladergroen, Heidi Ferner, Joanne Schade. Fourth row: Cindy Kirsch, Donna Best, Rachel Worrall, Stacy Christensen, Karen Rivell, Andrea Clements, Terry Loporto, Christine Bevans, Molly Dovel, Kathi Spatz, Cassie Drennon, Lisa Michalski, Jeanne Sassery, Trish Mkhalski, Jill Lockwood.

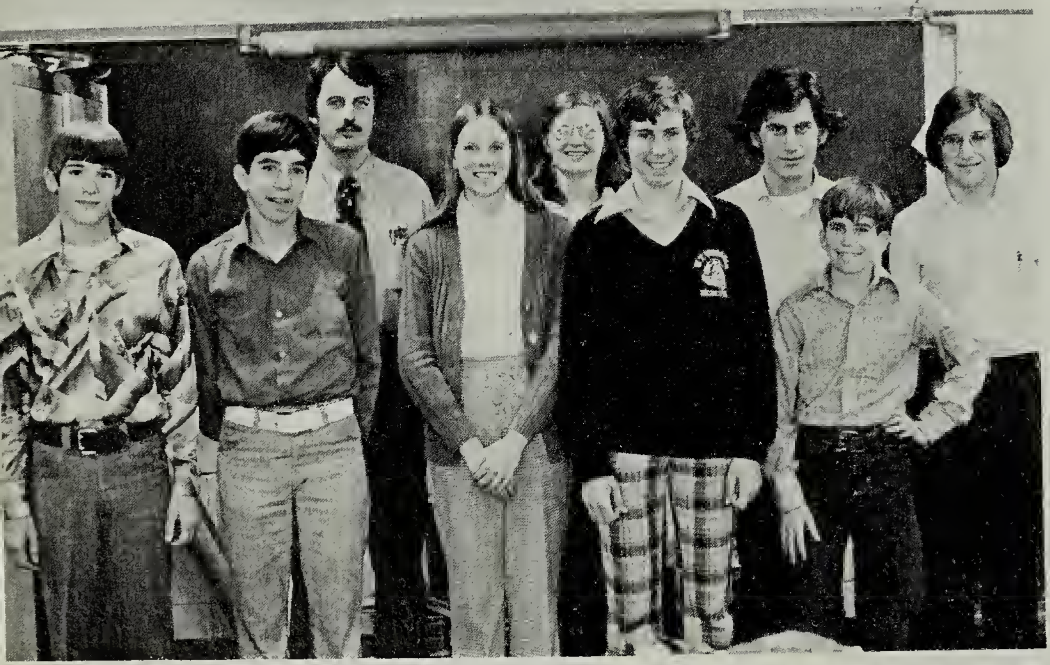
Acting isn't always part of the SAE members work, but Nancy Belfield never knows.

Student Action for Education members actively participated as teacher aides at neighboring junior high and elementary schools, teaching at various academic levels.

The Prize Winners

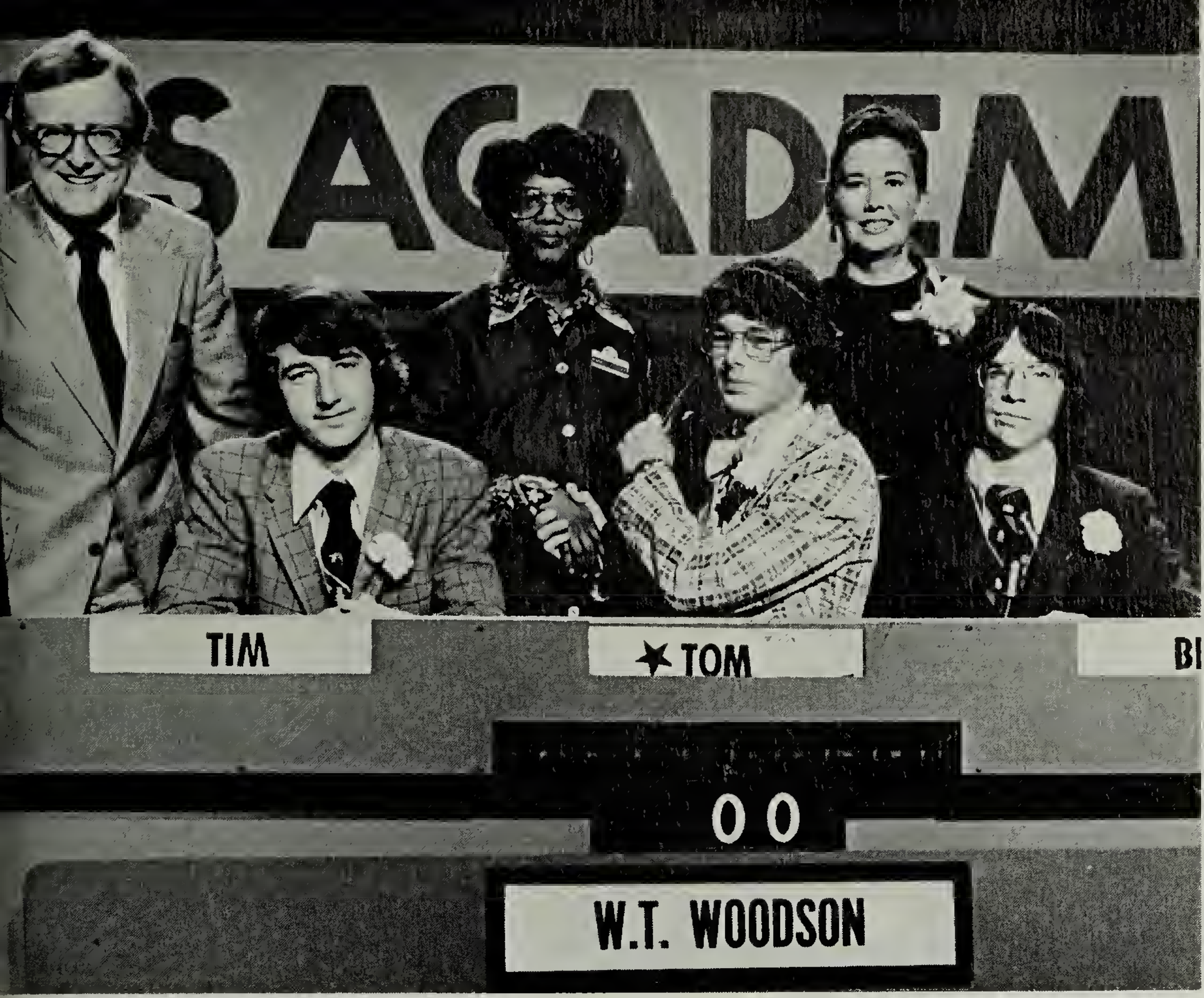
Woodson has been dominant in the area of debate for four years in Fairfax Co. Although national recognition is a major goal for debaters, it is not the only one. Learning how to speak and use logic is the answer for some ins and outs of authoratation. This years team had the joy in persuading people to their way of thinking. Come support your local Debate Team!

Explaining strategy for up coming debates, Chris Patti confers with team members.



Front row: Harry Shavoni, Ed Sabanegh, Carol Cheaney, Michael Heald, Edgar Sabanegh. Second row: Mr. Robinson, Joy Heath, Chris Patti, Harry Shubin.

This question will take thought . . . as Mr. Robinson quizzes team.



The winning It's Academic Team, receives the $550,00 check sponsored by Giant Foods as Mac McGary and Mrs. Carmichael look on.

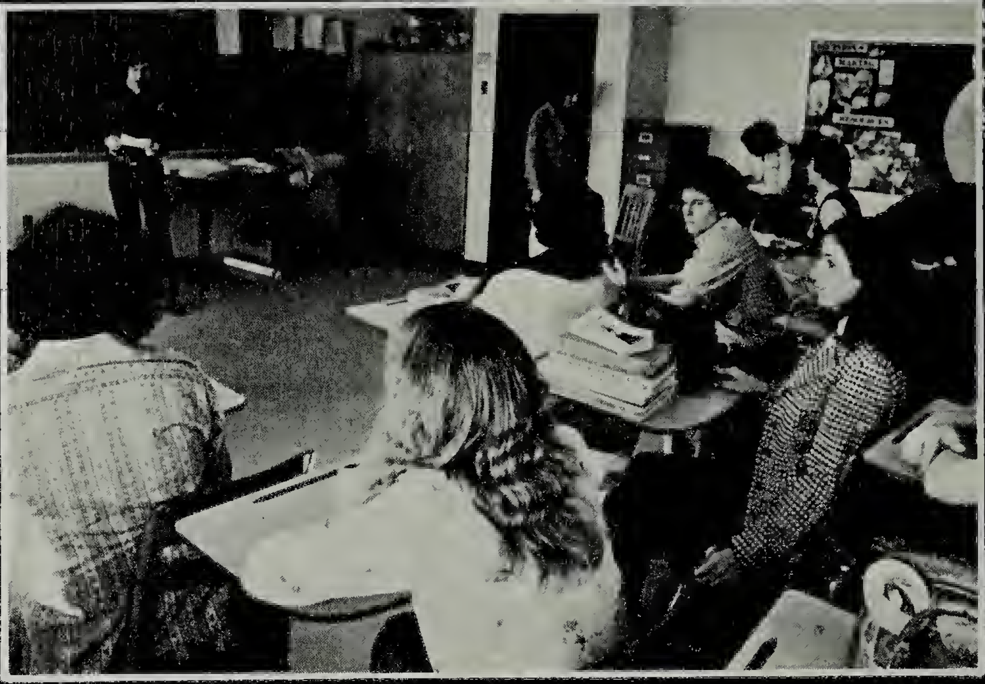
Just as the athletic teams, the "It's Academic" team has a goal of bringing money and prestige to Woodson. This year they advanced to the quarterfinals and earned $550 dollars in scholarship money. During coach week, they practiced, using questions from previous shows, to improve quickness and accuracy.

Vinnie Schoene, Laura Nelson, Corey Giesecke, Kevin Murphy, Tim MacGowan, Joy Heath, Tom Brown, Brad Moody, Harrt Shubin, Tom Ingram.

Mrs. Carmichael directs discussions of future plans of "It's Academic".

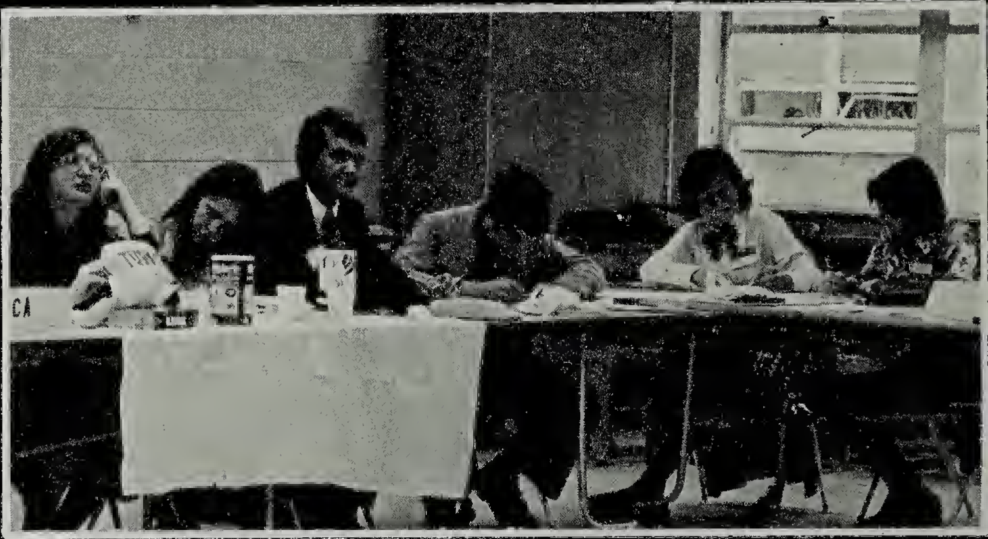
Even though Competition was tough this year, they continued to drive for future victories.

Potpourri



Members of IAC listen to a fellow member with varying degrees of interest.

While others look on, Chris Patti seems slightly bewildered.



While planning strategy, International Affairs members display their inner feelings.

Front row: Carrie Page, Anita Alexander, Chris Kirk, Olivia Kornegay, Scott Amos. Second row: Sharon McKew, Lynn Montgomery, Alice Giesecke, Sheila Pearson, Becky Cumbie, Heather Kirk, Maura Coppala, Carolyn Dill, Joy Bryant, Connie Radcliffe. Third row: Shawn Pearson, Linda Jenkins, Susan Hohm, Robin Earll, Denise Legters, Ralph Stroup, Lanette Oder, Ann Peterson, Jocelyn Colner, Marcey Rumbaugh, Anne Daly, Debi Drury. Fourth row: Mike Heald, Becky Bailey, Liz Dunn, Jenny Smith, Anne Seaborg, Nancy Jagrowski, Crystal Sahaydak, Victoria Anderson, Karenne Wood, Jack Mitchell, Kay Ferre. Fifth row: Norman Mudd, Jon Pate, Dana Townsend, Mark Kohler, Dale Brookshire, June Gravitte, Alan Stofko, Jeff Johnson, Jim Malone, Bill Johnson, Lynn Unterkofler, Andrew Barron.

The crashing of pins and echoing of wood is little heard at Woodson. But for some students, this was a weekly practice. The Bowling Club ventured to area alleys to strike out and have a good time together.

New Beginning and Young Life are groups of Woodson students who are seeking a better understanding of the Bible and a closer fellowship with God. The groups meet many times during the week to share experiences.

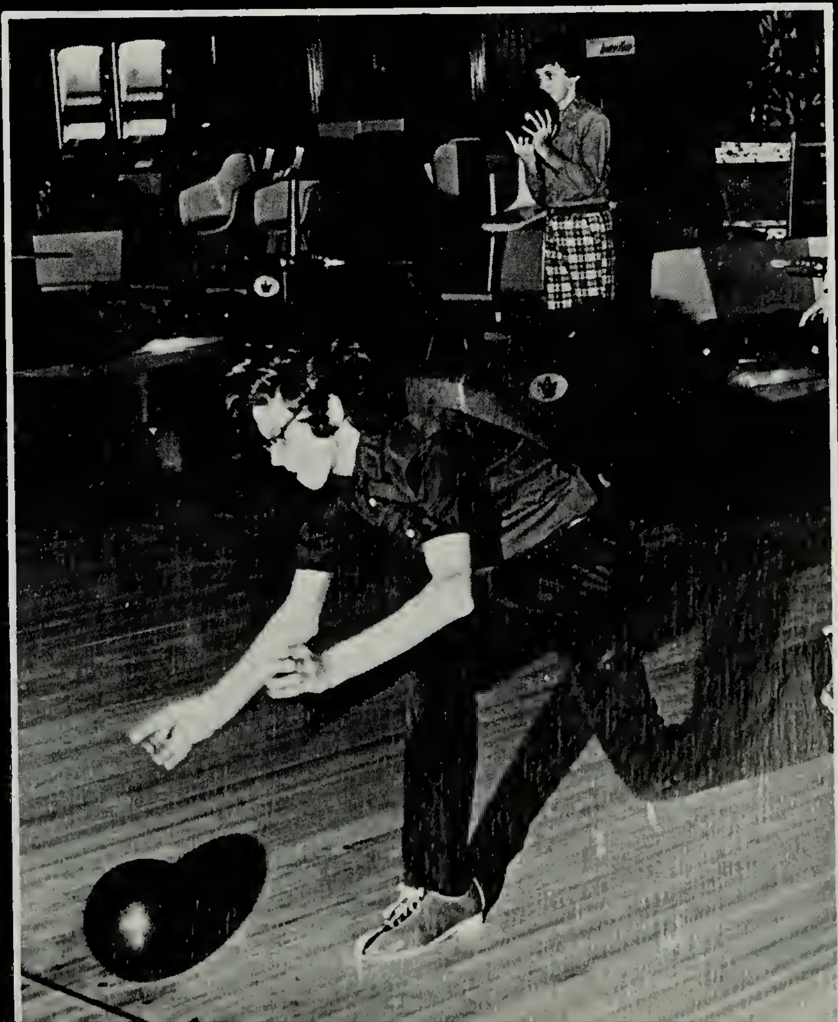
Political questions were debated among members of International Affairs. The club prepared itself for Model United Nations meetings. The highlight of the year was the participation in the North American Invitational Model United Nations, which included over two hundred schools from across the nation. The club also sponsored a showing of "American Graffiti" to raise money for this trip.

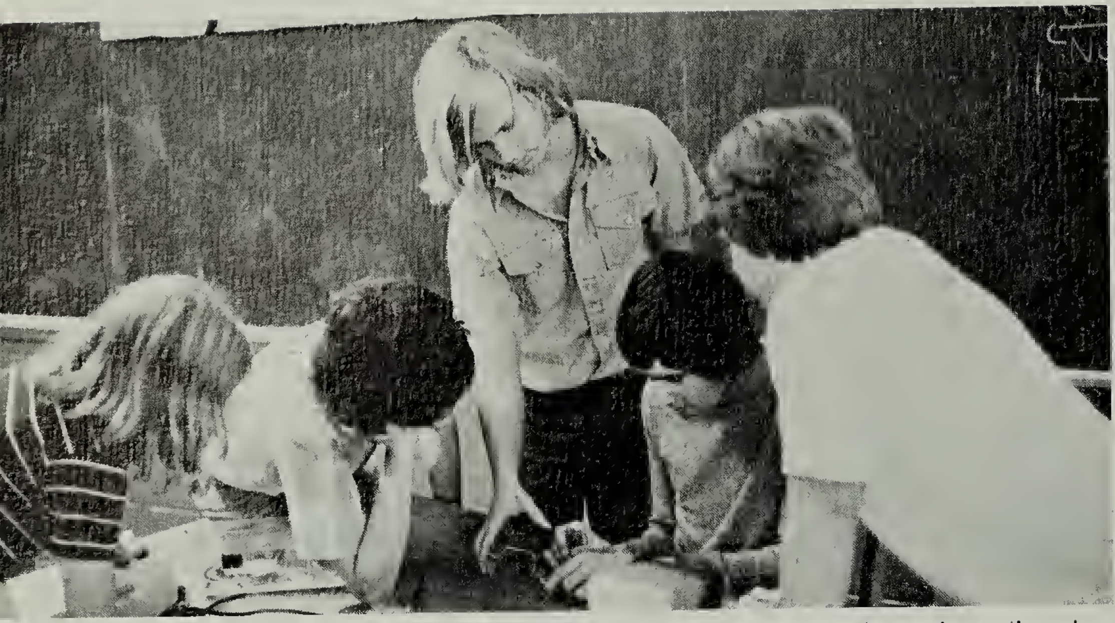
Young Life Meetings are full of fun and smiles, as shown above.

Scott Babcock, Bill Stanton, Ben Knapp, Greg Freidt, Dean Burnfield, Kirk Rogers, Valerie Varnau, Scott Stevenson, Woodie Morris, Dominic Dixon.

A common activity of the New Beginners is sharing one's own experiences.

An avid bowler tries "one more time."





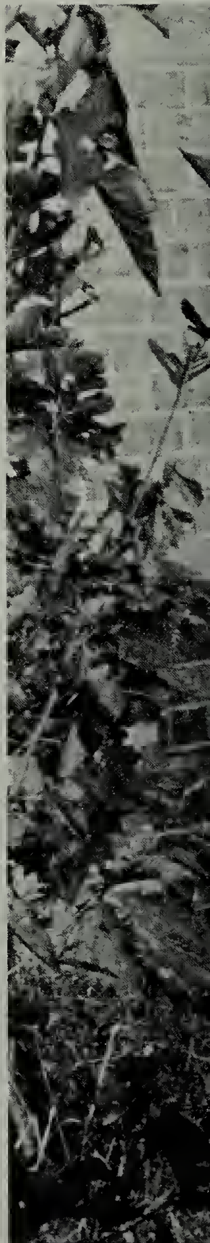
Testing an electric shocker, Greg Masters connects positive and negative wires at a electronics club meeting.

Money projects and joy buzzers are great after school activities.

Future Shock

There may be few students at W.T.W. with amateur radio licenses. The Electronics Club provided the members with the opportunity to obtain their radio licenses. The club manufactured "electric shockers" which are like "joybuzzers" and sold them in January. The Electronics Club also tested electronic equipment and worked on the major principles of radio.

"Officers! Present Arms!" Julie Qualls, students for Environmental Action Club senator. Sonja Thomas, president and Jason Davis, vice-president.

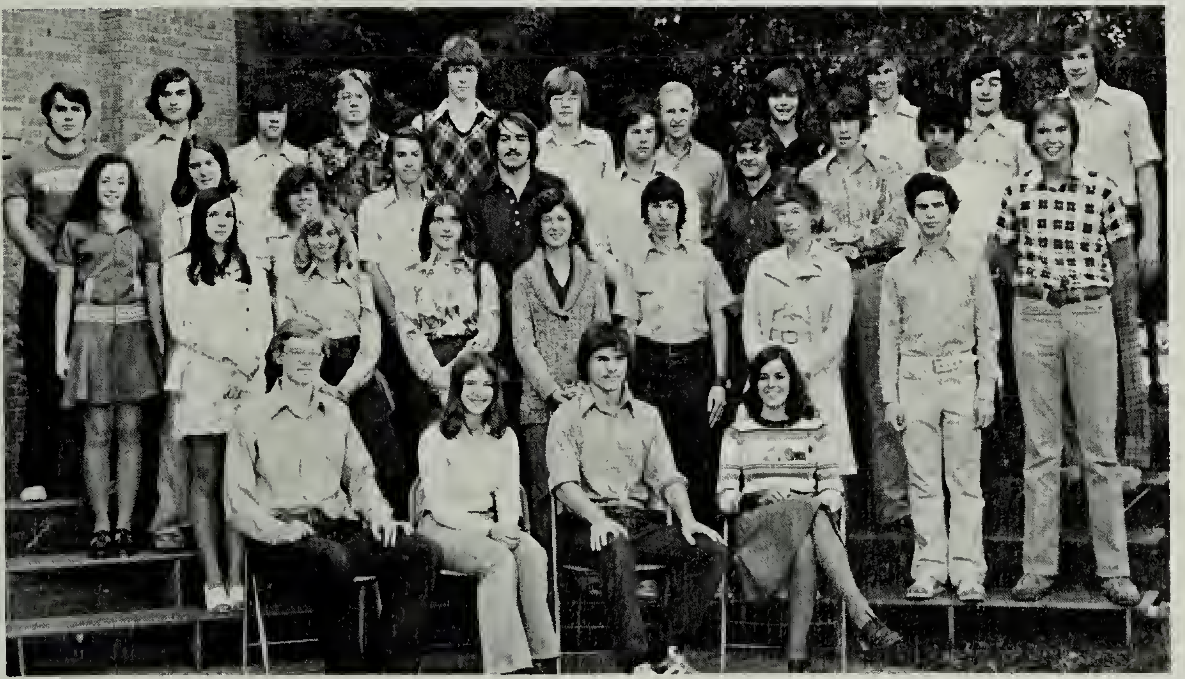


Teachers and sponsors are not exempt from the dirty work as Mrs. Dunn soon finds out.

Slave labor is often part of the clubs every day life as Wally Thiems totes and carries.

Bicentennial scientist Benjamin Franklan won another first for the science club in the Fall float contest.

Science club meetings are often a mass of paper work and harassing technical problems.



Front row: John Clark, Claire Lending, Ben Bonham, Mary McDonald, Carol Kunkel. Second row: Susie Sanders, Darlene Donelson, Leslie Spatz, Chris Brock, Sponsor Mrs. Opp, Mike Ragusa, Pat Donnelly, Demetra Mills, Kathi Spatz, Mariam Fovad, David Kahn, Mike Baker, Mike Dyre, Eric Johnson, Al Warren, Pete Fakoury. Fourth row: Dave Greinke, Barry Morris, John Fish, Brian Moore, Greg Fitzpatrick, Karl Eckard, Jeff Lewis, Thomas Spell, David Hull, Mike Jamgochian, Mike Kody.

Gritting his teeth in frustration, Stu Brazi attempts to free his cramped fingers from his typewriter.

Struggling to deceipher the code of steno, Kitty Salzman gives it all she's got.

With flying fingers, Meg Thomas types the daily class exercises.

Business Buddies

Typing and shorthand are the jobs usually associated with the business world here at Woodson. But Future Business Leaders of America promotes leadership and responsibility by introducing the student to many types of occupations. By preparing the members for the "Cold cruel outside world" F.B.L.A. gives the business student a better understanding of the complex business structure facing them in the years to come.

The final touches; Debbie Broyhill styles her mother's hair.

Do you know anyone in VICA? Probably. The Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America are active in many schools. The members of Woodson's VICA are a varied group. Students from Robinson, Annandale, Jefferson and other schools meet after their vocational classes.

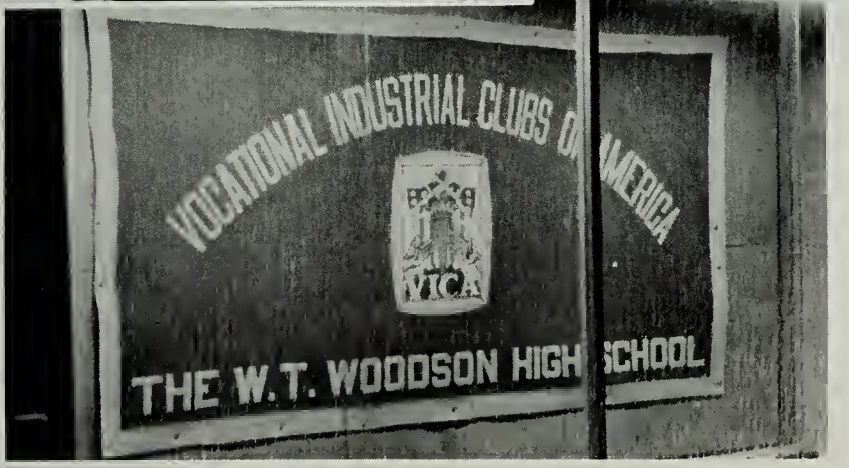
This year the club sold candy bars to raise money for transportation to national vocational contests. The members also went ice skating and sponsored a sox-hop for W.T.W. students. More so, VICA also helped the community by distributing gift baskets to the needy at Christmas. VICA promotes high standards in trade ethics, workmanship and scholarship.

A classic example of fine workmanship from students of Auto Mechanics class.

Two future electricians take a time out rest for a quick smile.

VICA's afternoon session.

VICA's banner hangs proudly in the vocational wing showcase window.


VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA
VICA
THE W.T. WOODSON HIGH SCHOOL

VICA's morning session.

Members often present puzzling problems for Mrs. Figer to unravel as shown here in their regular club meeting.

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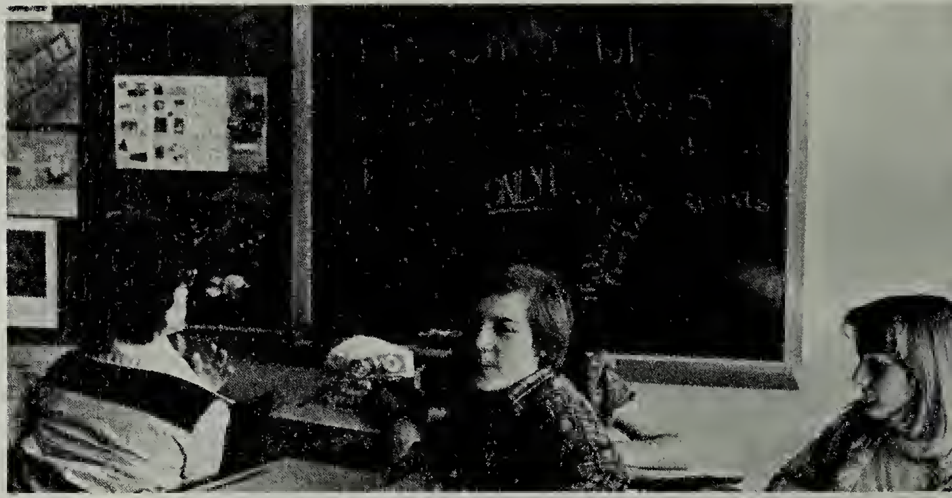
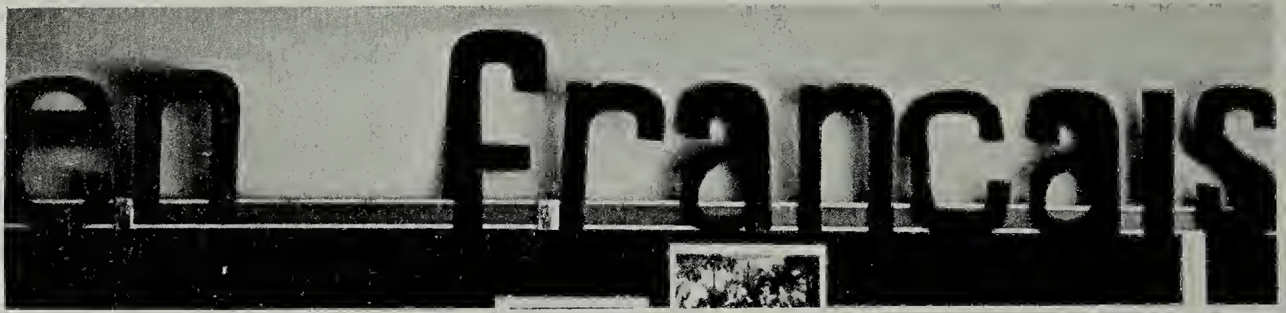
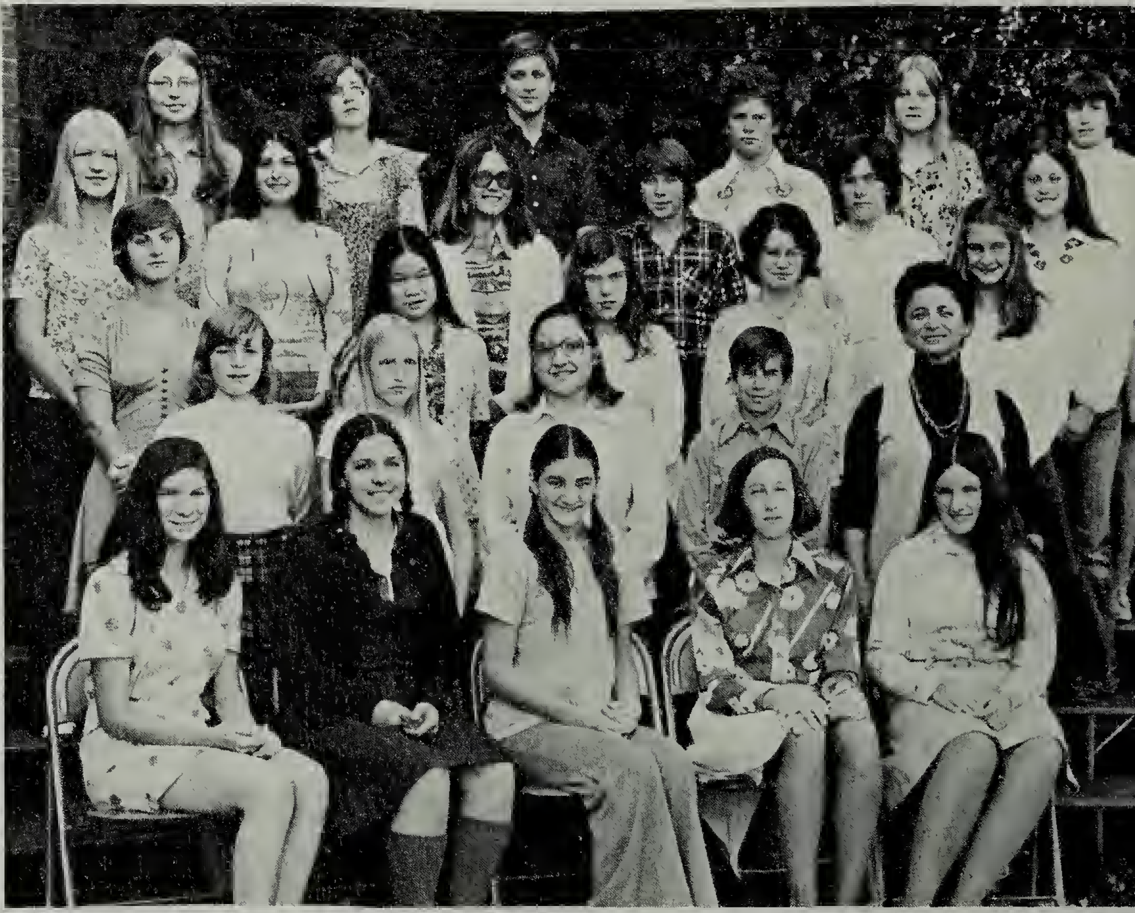




Discussions often lead to many interesting areas of French lifestyles.

Vive le cercle français! French enthusiasts gathered together and formed a humdinger of a club. Not only were they active as a group, but were successful in their efforts to extend the French culture into Woodson's reach. This was accomplished through such events as the French Club's annual French films to Woodson students, and the appearance of several guest speakers. All in all it was a worthwhile year for the French Club and its members, who greatly benefited from the variety of activities.

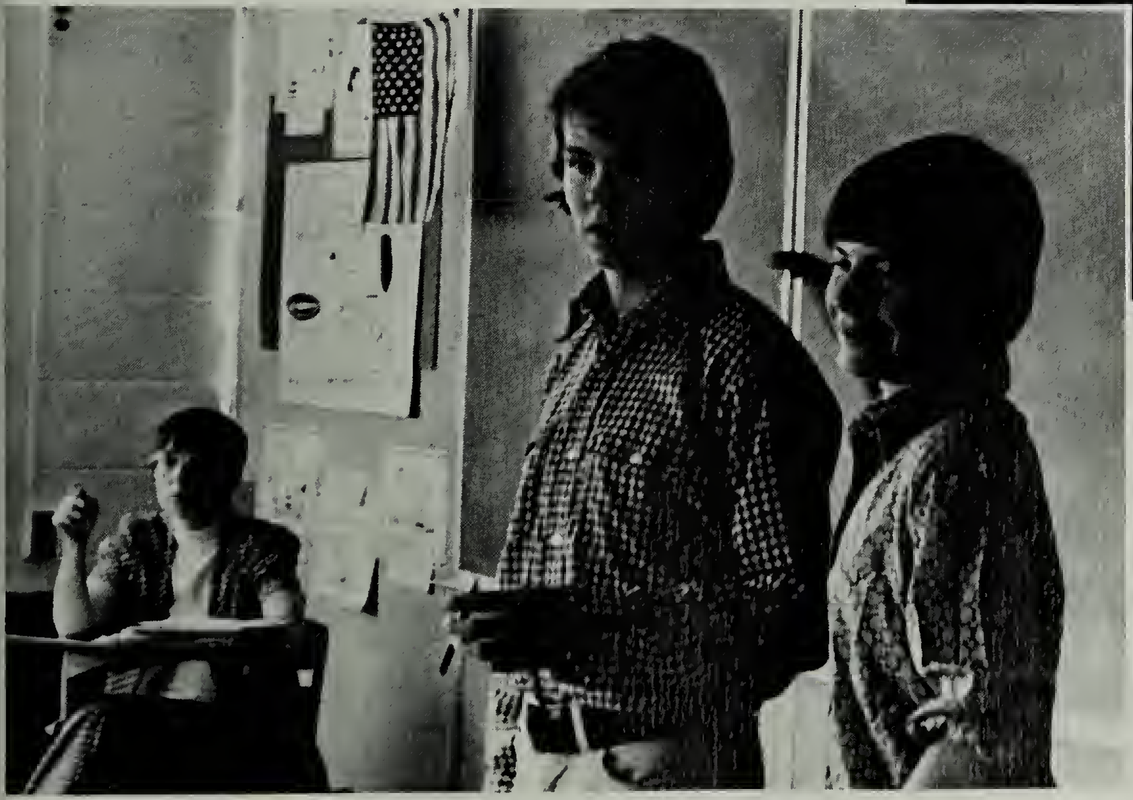


Front row: Lisa Simpkins, Kathy Rattray, Mike McLean, Tracy Henderson, Alda Treciokas, Melissa Burchard, Second row: Cindy Barten, Andrea Ebert, Felisha Schenkel, Bill Horbaly, Sue Funking, Patty Conrad. Third row: Laurel Patton, Jade Bleve, Valerie Varnay, Pat Kennedy, Lynn Jarvis, Fourth row: Erika Buky, Roxanne Poirier, Jamie Acree, Edgar Sabanegh, Mrs. Figer. Fifth row: Brenda Balentine, Vini Schoene, Dory Pratt, Nancy Creel, Karen Reekie.

Front row: Lesley Hatch, Barbara Brazda, John Hansen. Second row: Shannon Porter, Tracy Newton, Carolyn Dill, Lisa LeMaster, Jocelyn Coiner. Third row: Carla Boynton, Margaret Lawson, Debbie Yetman, Betsy Ellett, Ashton Trice, Mike Brazda. Fourth row: Andrea Ebert, Jenny Smith, Derek Jelley, Kristin Ward, Mark Buzzy, Fifth row: Cris Ratiner, David Goodwin, Mike O'Neill, Richard Hile, Richard Dines, Eric Capps.

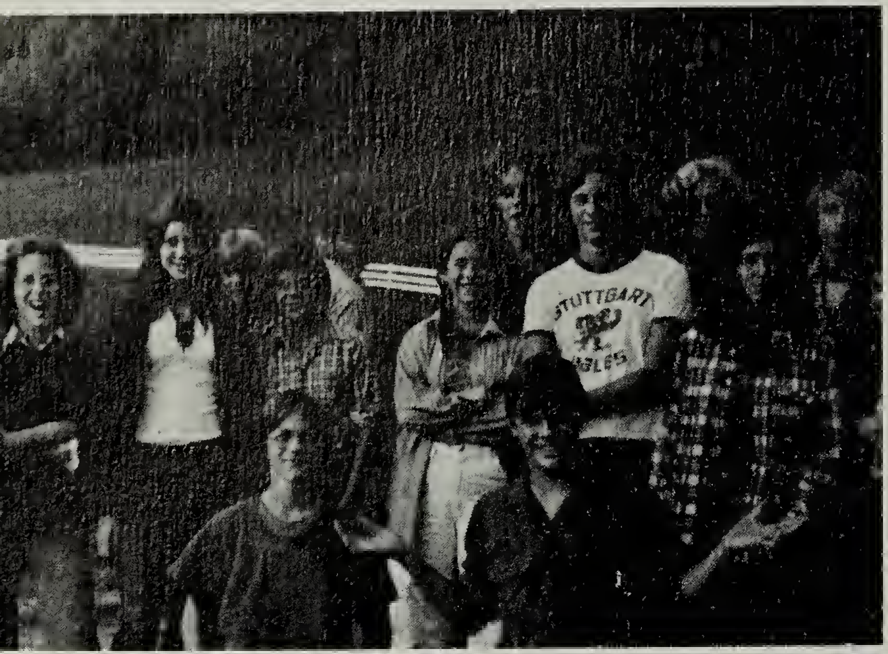
Aliá jacta est! Latin tradition was carried on in W.T.W. by the ambitious and enthusiastic efforts of the Latin Club. By recreating many of the Roman customs and by celebrating all of the old Roman holidays, the club was able to gain insight into the Latin way of life. As well as doing things among themselves, the Latin Club attended many events outside the school. One of these big events was the Virginia Junior Classical League Fall Meeting where the Latin Club competed in the various academic trials, including mythology, Roman life and history, plus regular grammar exams. Another event which was a memorable one for the Latin Club was the annual December affair, the Saturnalia. Because of their dedicated involvement, the Latin Club has made this a year of valuable and funfilled experiences.

Plans for future activities are discussed as Debbie Yetman listens during a November meeting.



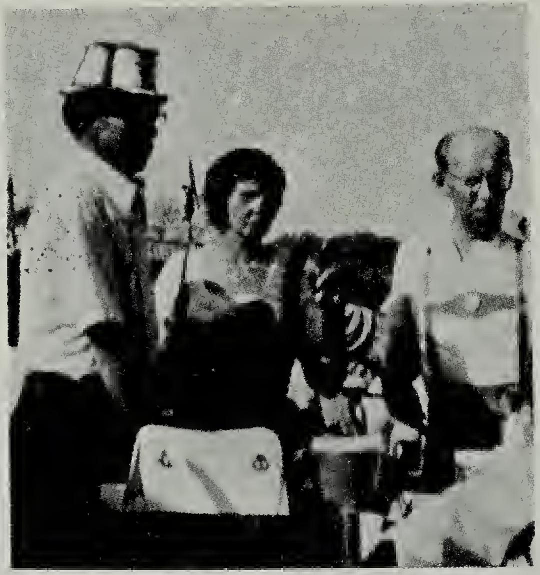
Conducting a meeting with authority earns President John Hansen a pat on the back.

Castanets and Accordions



German Club members pause for a picture at German Valley.

Dressed in German-American costume, Mr. Wachholz won Turkey Day teacher award.

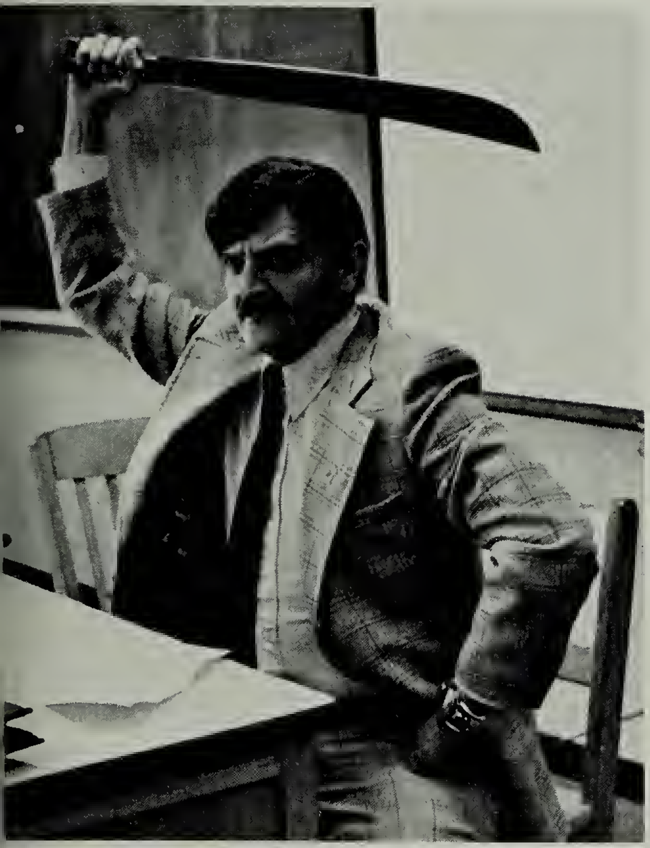


Visitors dress in traditional German ethnic clothing at Oktoberfest.

Tired from a walking trek, the German Club members stop at a country church in German Valley for a rest.

Activities German style was a must for members of the German club as they attended the annual Oktoberfest at the German orphanage in Marlboro, Maryland. Bands from Germany filled the air with music as people danced the polka, drank Lowenbrau and ate knockwurst. A trip, also under the leadership of Herr Wachholz, was made to Germany Valley where the club hiked 15 miles and had Gemütlichkeit. German Club's aim is to actively experience the true German heritage in the Washington area today.

With red hats and feathers, Patty Holcomb, Eric Johnson and Glen Krauser dance to the lively tune of the German poka at Oktoberfest.

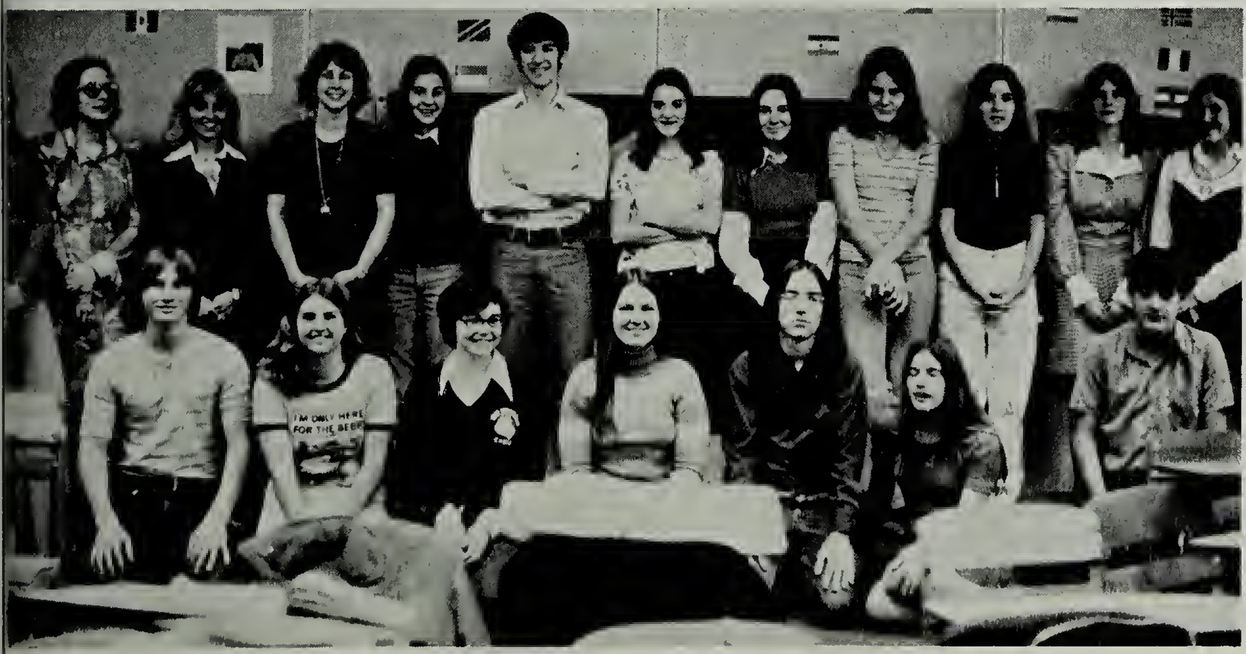


With an angered look Dr. Nodarse fights off the enemy.

Discussing club matters, Chris Gregory talks to the Spanish club members of future events.

Spanish Club members actively participate in club discussions.

The Brazilian Flag bears the motto "Order and Progress".



Spanish Club members 1975-76.

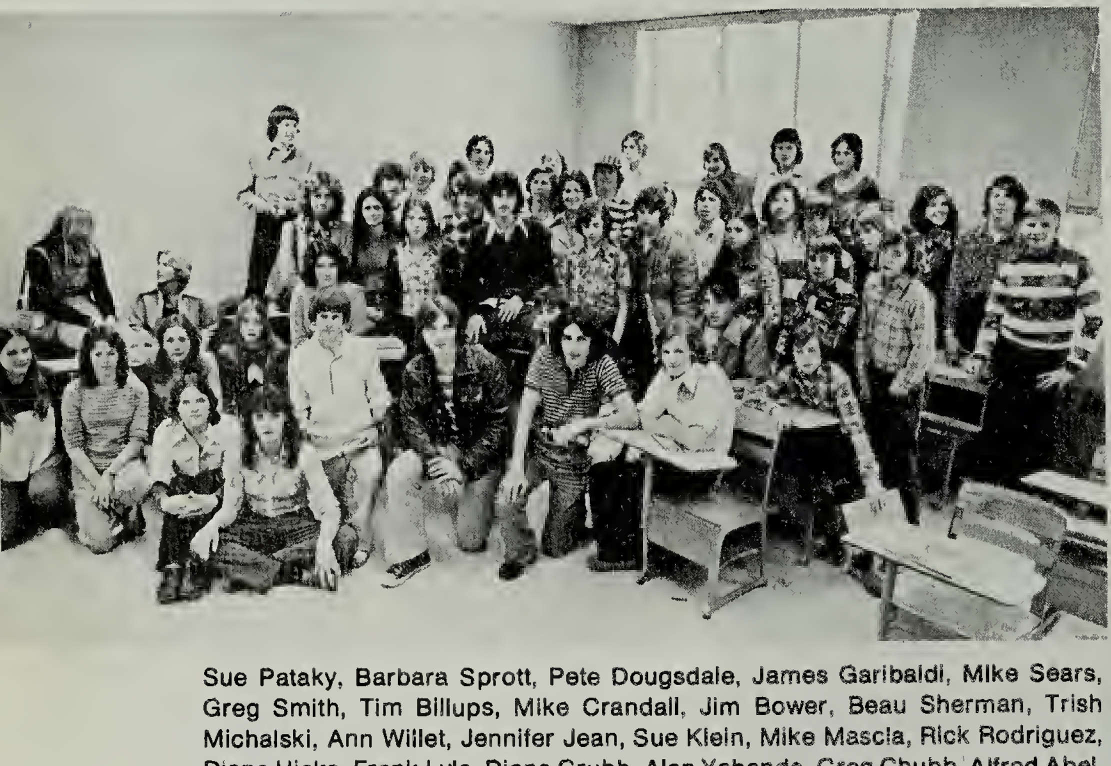
Have you ever been to Spain? With the help of local speakers and Spanish films, the club received a clear idea of what life in Spain is like. The major event of the year was a trip to a Spanish restaurant in Washington D.C., where the club sampled delicacies, such as paella, pescado, and arroz con pollo. In return the club sponsored a dinner for all the W.T.W. student body, in the spring.

Cram Courses And Embarrassing Moments...

Demonstrating exceptional form, Ray Dutton clears a jump.

During a rest, Woodson skiers gather to discuss their triumphs and failures.

Beginning skiers may slow down by "snow-plowing," as Ken Driese soon learned.



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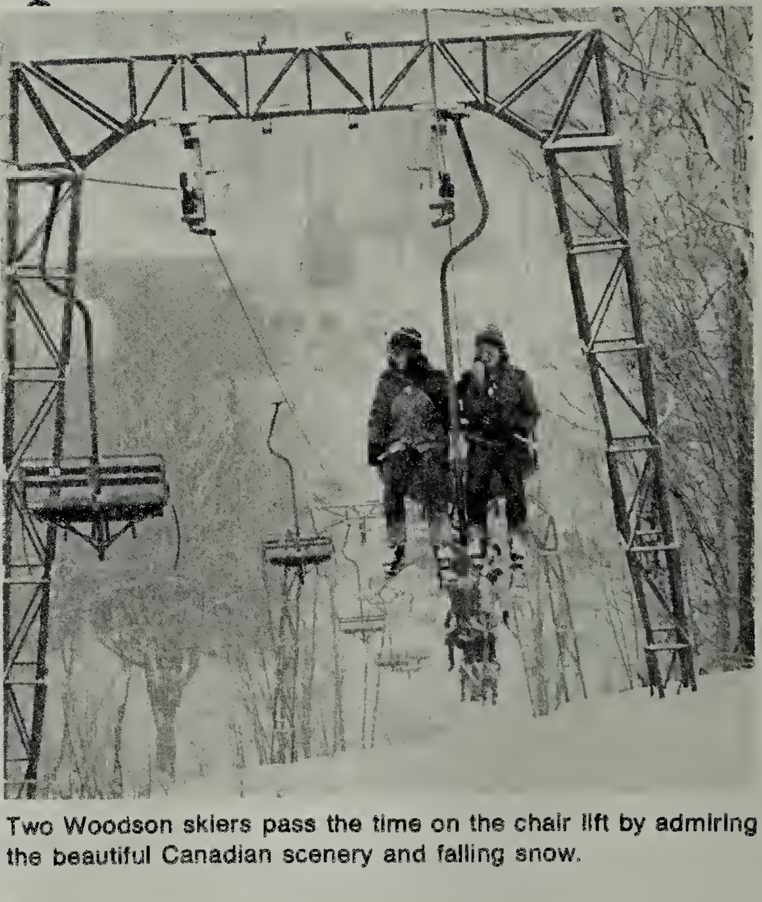
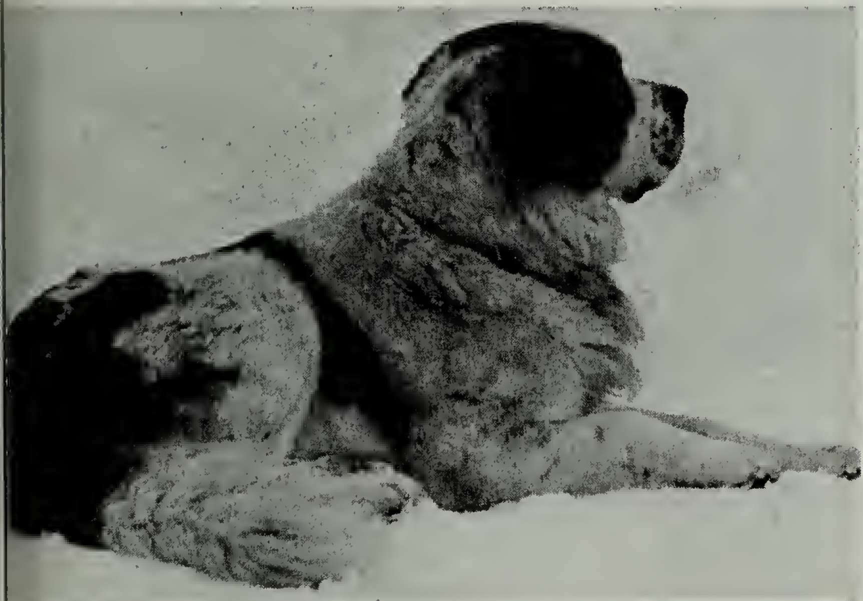


Two Woodson skiers pass the time on the chair lift by admiring the beautiful Canadian scenery and falling snow.

Skiing with a damaged ski, Mark Pasztalaniec flirts with danger by performing a "daffy."

After inspecting the brochure of a Pennsylvania ski resort, Mike Crandall reflects on the advantages of the trip to Canada.



The faithful mascot, Sam, of the skiers at Sun Valley.

"Bonjour, Monsieur. Parlez-vous francais?"
"Oui, un peu. Quest-ce que c'est?"
"Oh, c'est le Mont Tremblant."
"Il est grand, n'est-ce pas?"
"Si, et c'est beau."

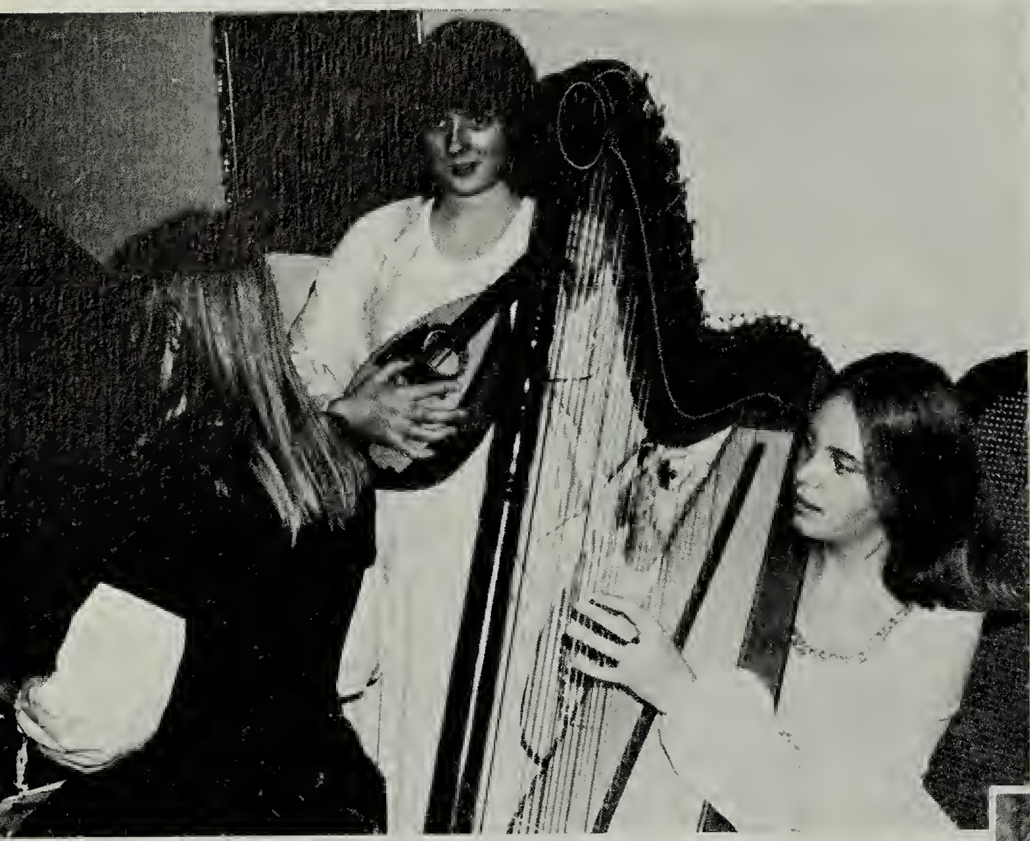
Conversations similar to the one above took place in Canada from January 28th to February 1st. The Ski Club visited Sun Valley, Ste-Adele, P.Q., for its annual Winter trip. Along with twenty students from Herndon, ninety skiers from Woodson, beginner and experienced, enjoyed four days of snow and slopes.

Snow fell three out of four days of the trip. The slopes at Mont Tremblant were excellent, creating gasps of delight on first sight. The nights were filled with discos and parties. While some Canadians spoke English, many did not. Students that knew French were able to communicate, but many cram courses were given to others and embarrassing mistakes occurred in translation. Though the journey was extremely long and the Canadian prices high, few students regretted the trip.

After a short break, much time was spent looking for one's own skis.

"Feudal Follies"

Reliving the feast of ancient time the New Middle Ages Club samples their culinary delights.



Music is an integral part of the New Middle Ages Club.

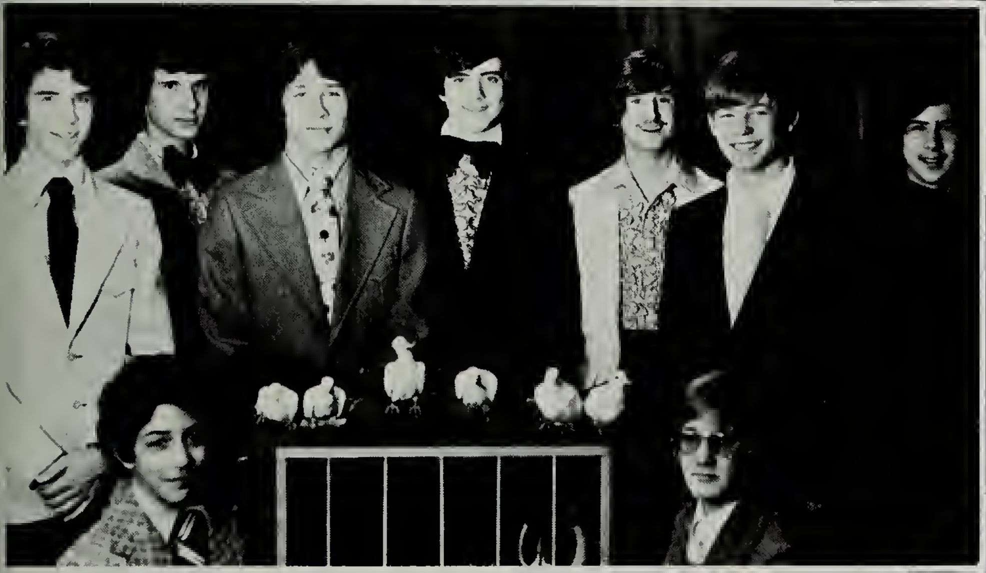
Front row: Kate Johnson, LeeAnn Jerome, Mimi Jerome. Back row: JoAnn Cooley, Jocelyn Coiner, Corey Geisecka.

Front row: JoAnn Cooley, Leslie Parker. Back row: Richard Whisner, Beth Wise, Butch Shubin.

As if it were a Medieval castle, Woodson gave passage to an interesting new organization, The Middle Ages Club. During their first year of existence the club explored life in the Middle Ages through such channels as the food, games, and music of the time. In order to further the interest within the club the members then used their findings to reenact aspects of the Middle Ages by means of the various dinners, parties, and battles that were organized.

Magicians displaying candle thru arm, sword thru neck and French arm chappu equipment.

Magician Paul Barboza masters the sword thru the rabbit trick.



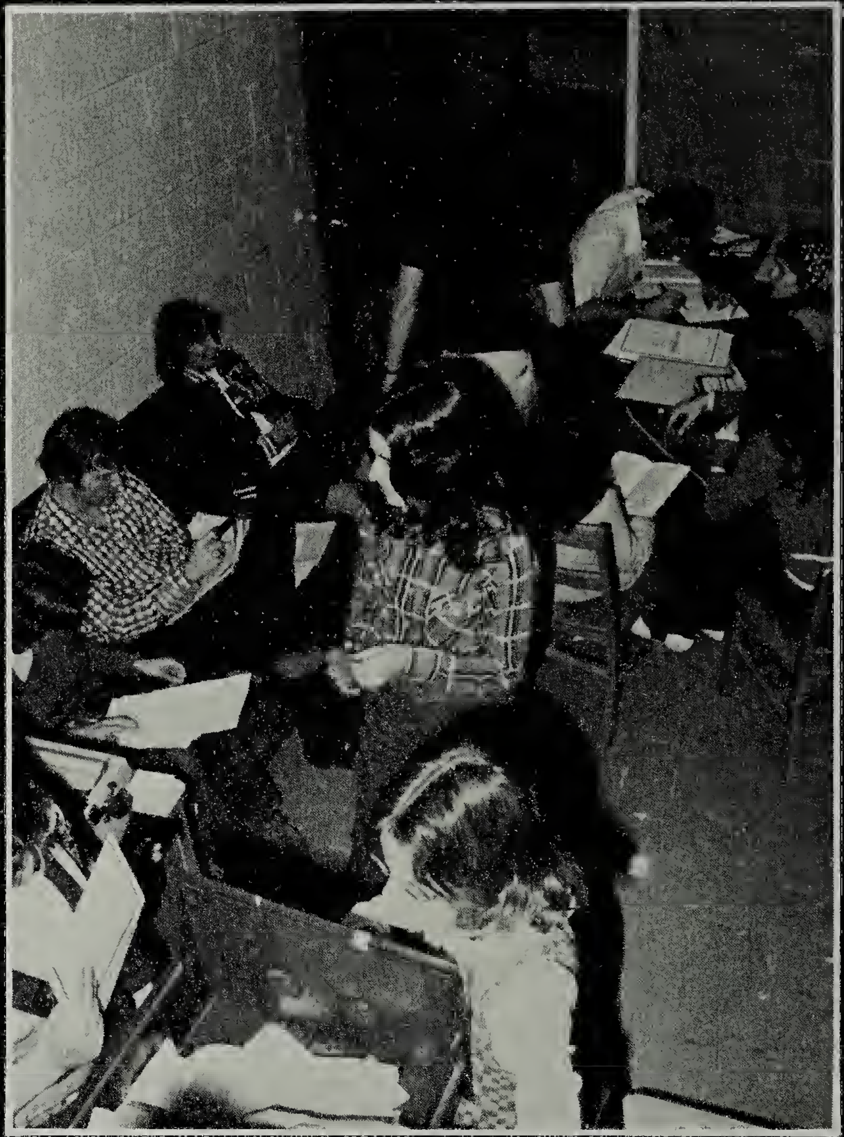
Front row: Mark Sportelli, Michel Poirier. Second row: Tom Hibarger, Paul Barboza, John Newman, Don Issett, Dave Phillips, Steve Harrill, Bruce Pinto.

Different specialties are mastered by the diversified performer.

The Order of Future Prestidigitators were united by an avid interest in magic. They met every other week to perform their skills for each other. With sufficient mastery of their skills, members entertained at nursing homes and social events.

Deep concentration is needed for hypnotizing a dove, as demonstrated by president Don Issitt.

Working as chief editor, Liz Rozycki carries a great responsibility in producing a well-liked yearbook.



Working; to put forth effort; operate effectively; strive; accomplish a product of effort. . . the yearbook staff.

Spending long hours on the Student Life section, Liz Dunn arranges photos to layout styles.

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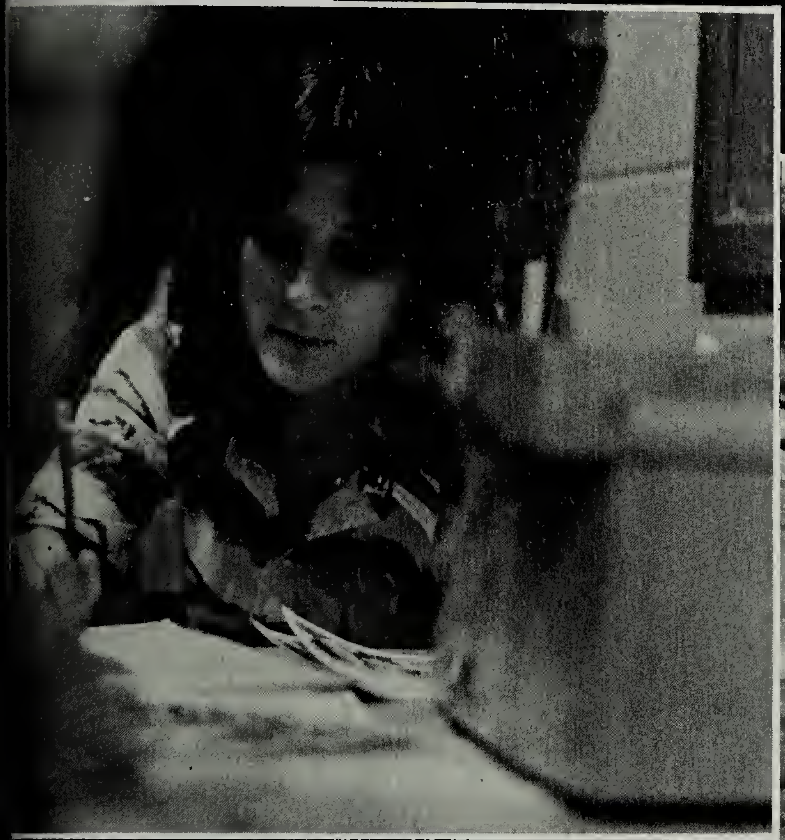
…Picco's or Mac's…..

To most students, the yearbook suddenly arrives out of thin air as school is drawn to a close. A wave of excitement spreads through the student body as each student goes to pick up "the yearbook". But, to some students who have been closely involved in the joys and painful task of producing the timepiece, it means a long involved year of headaches, deadlines, late nights at the typewriter and Picco's or Mac's for dinner.

Starting in late July at the Virginia Beach seminar, the staff committed themselves to the task of presenting a unique and one-of-a-kind interpretation of the 1975-76 school year by winning first place for the opening and closing pages of this year's publication.

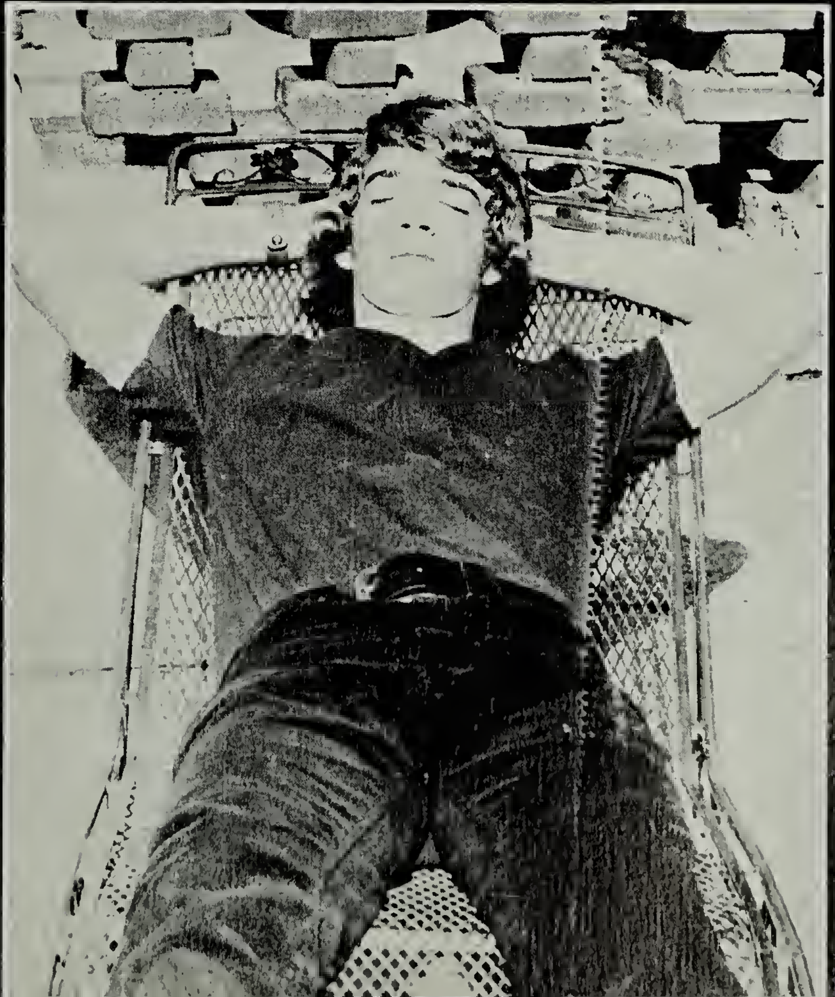
Paul Barker



Continuous shuffling of photos and papers delay Debbie Kobel and her staff.

A photographer's second home, the dark room, where long nights are spent processing pictures.

With illusions of sandy beaches and native girls, Keith Babcock catches a bit of warm winter sun.



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Yednock, F. 62,305
Yetman, D. 77,87,279,205
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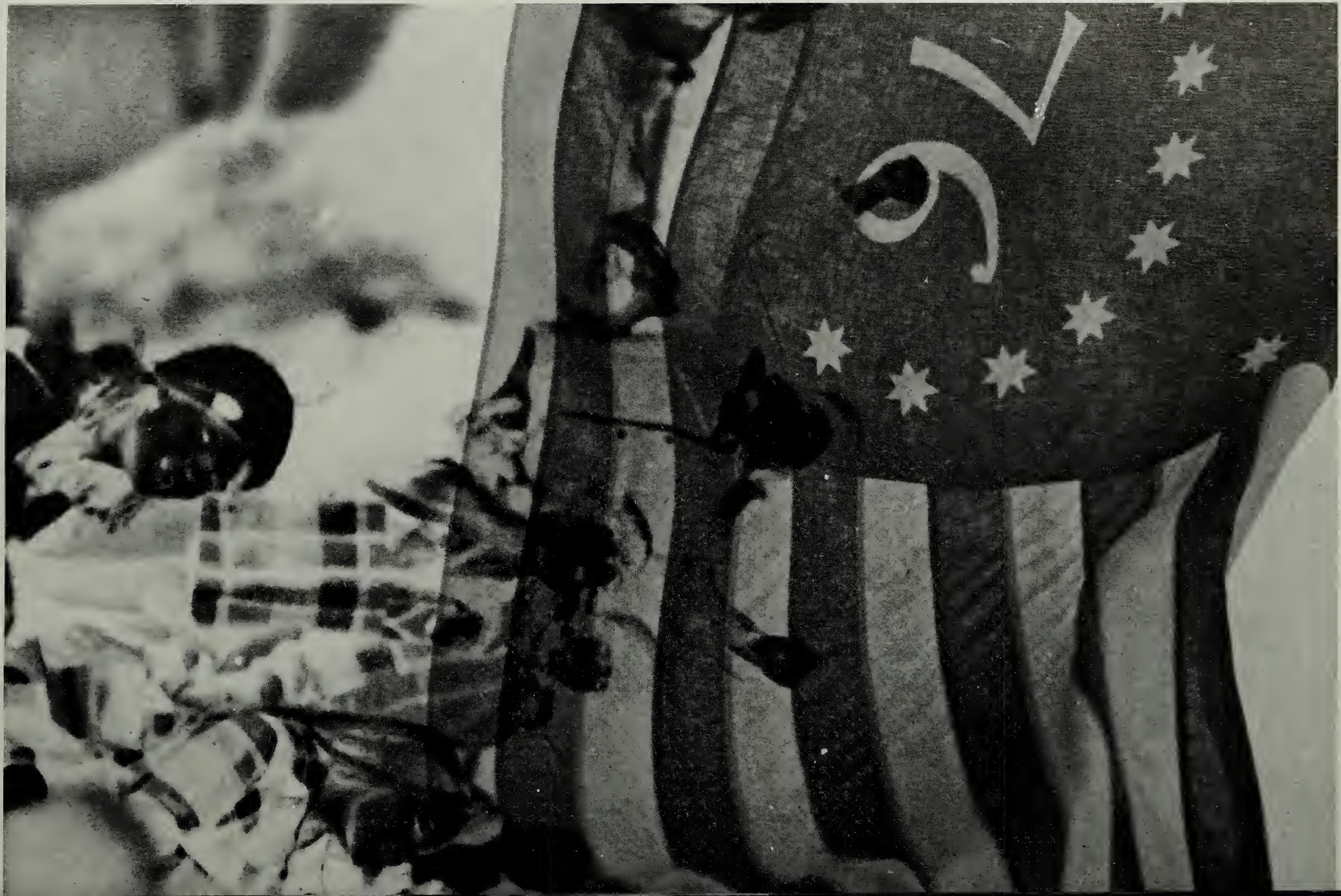

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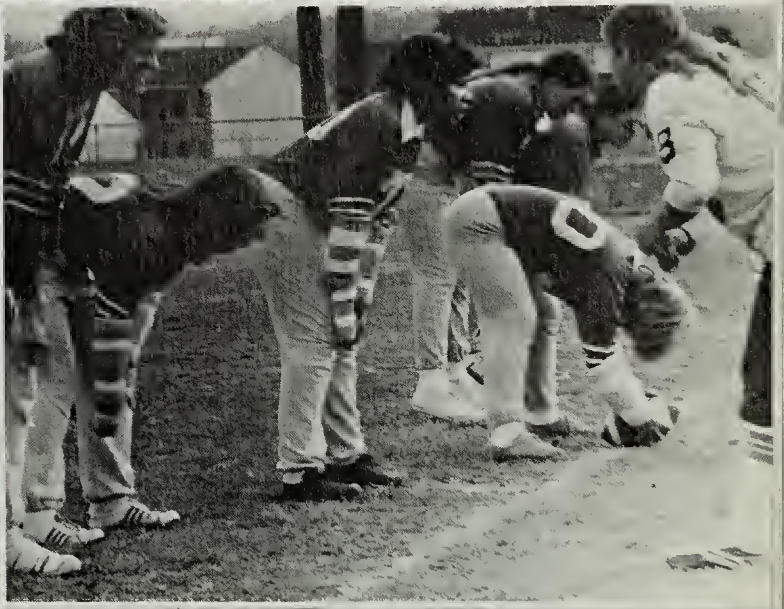
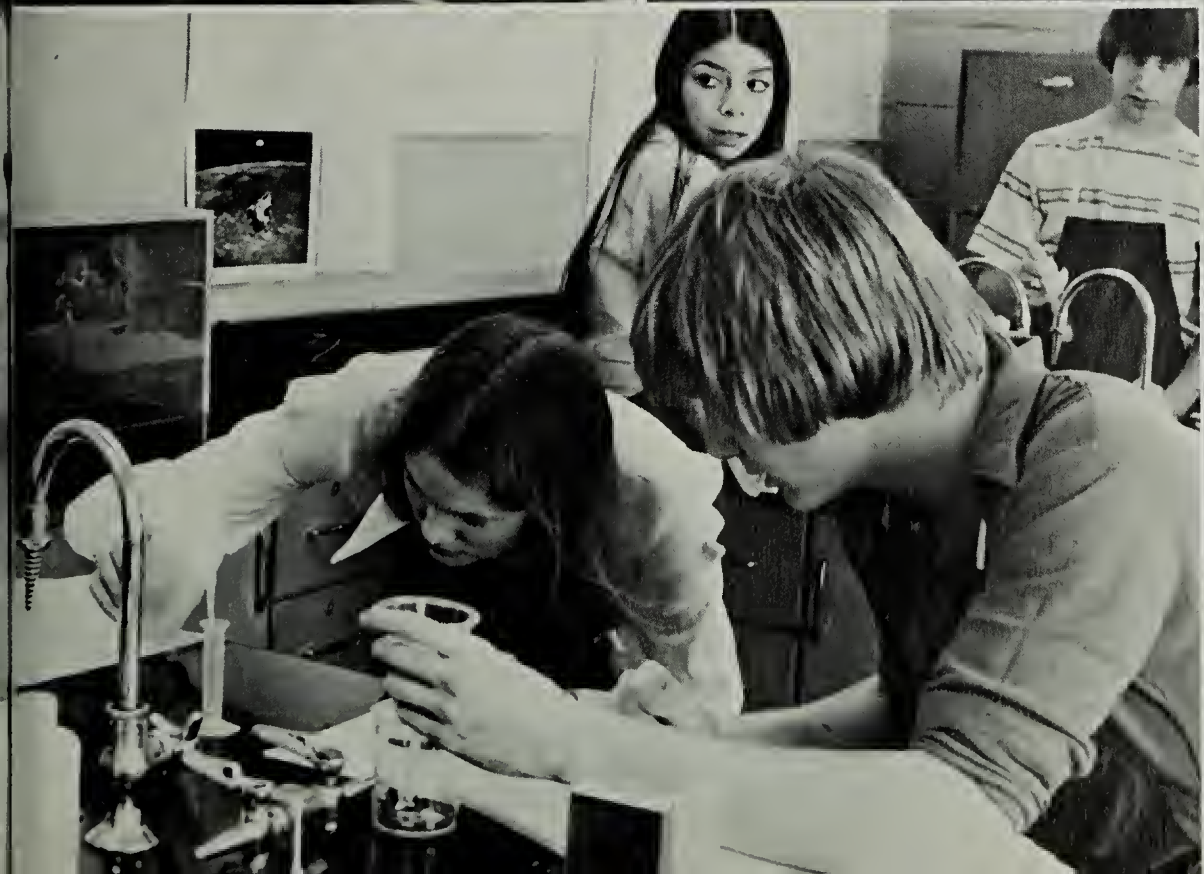
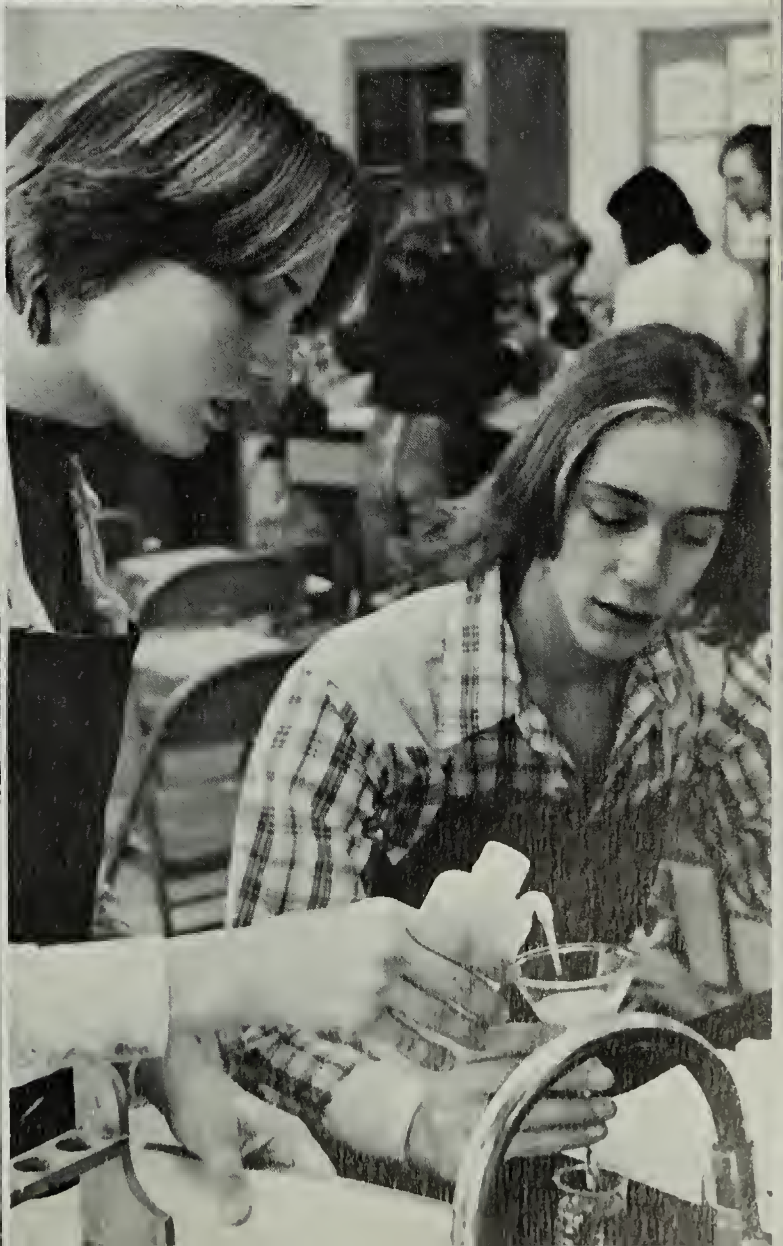


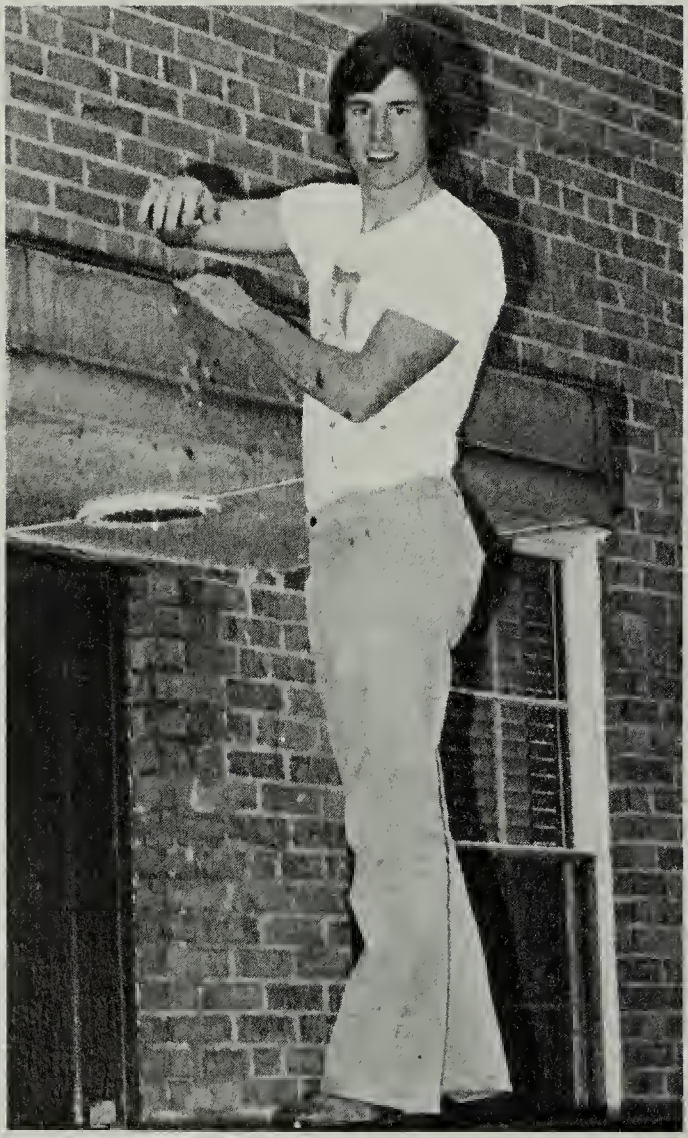




We've Come A Long Way

"My Senior year was good, but I didn't understand government"
"It stunk"
"Fantastic"
"Last year was better"
"It's starting out slow"
"It would have been fantastic if I had dropped trig"
"I don't"
"Kids lost spirit"
"Newspaper was the best ever"
"Student government was the best in five years"
"The freshman were smaller"
"It was all right until you hassled with college"
"Applying to college was a drag"

President: Denny Dowse


Senator: Eric Johnson

A rare grouping on a bench in the Senior court.

Senator: Mike Bozik

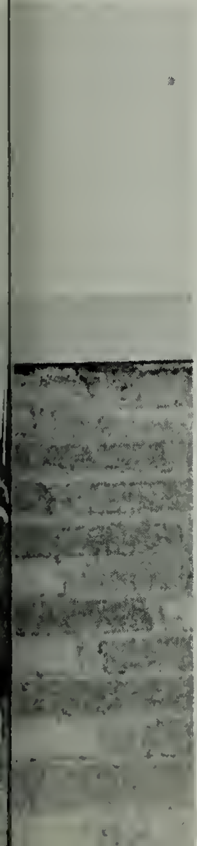
Secretary: Cathy Ansheles

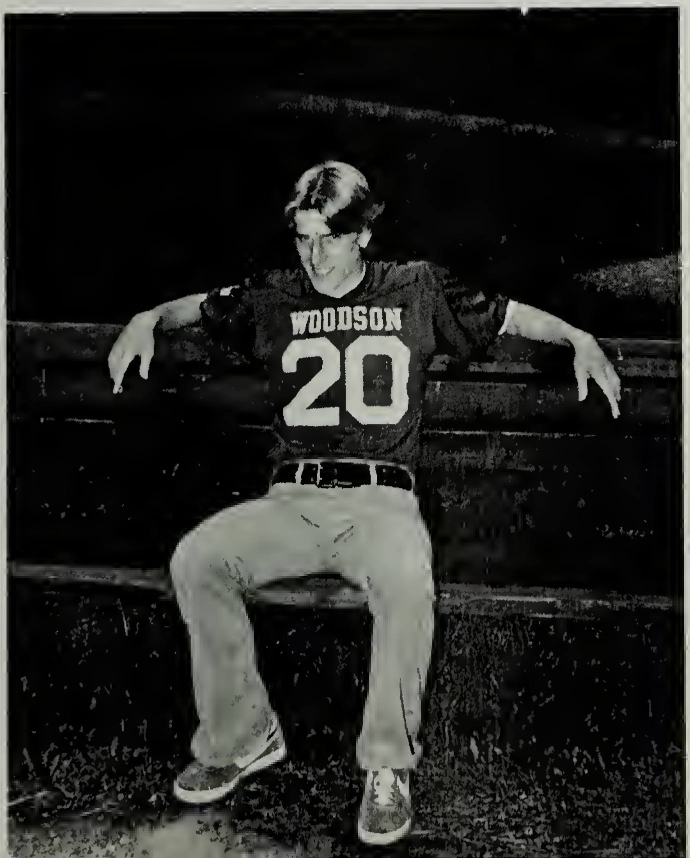
Treasurer: Sheila Cavanaugh

Class '76 with Class

Due to many deliberations on the part of this Senior staff in describing our four years at Woodson, we have decided to let you, the Seniors, do it.

"Super friends" Reid Roan, Denny Dowse, Eric Johnson, Mike Bozik





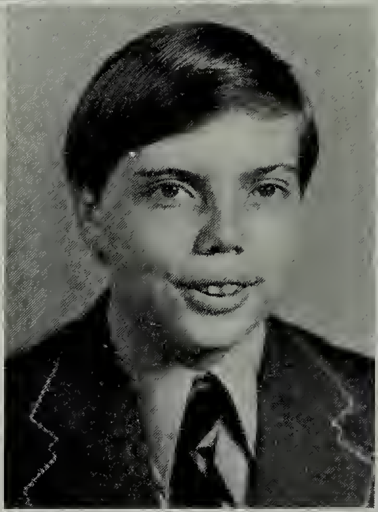
Vice President: Reid Roan

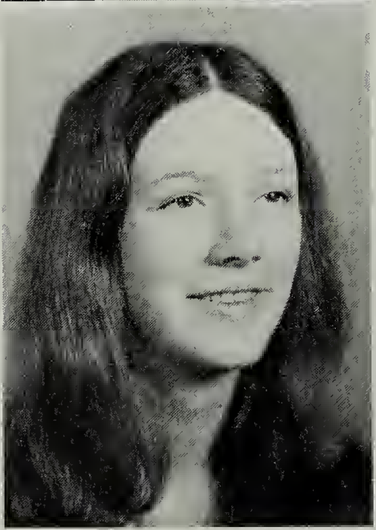
Anticipation

On the night of Robinson's Homecoming, anticipation on the faces in the Senior section portrayed the final moments of the game as Steve Libassi scored the winning field goal.

Gina Aamodt
Walter
Abbott

Robbin Adams
Richard
Albright





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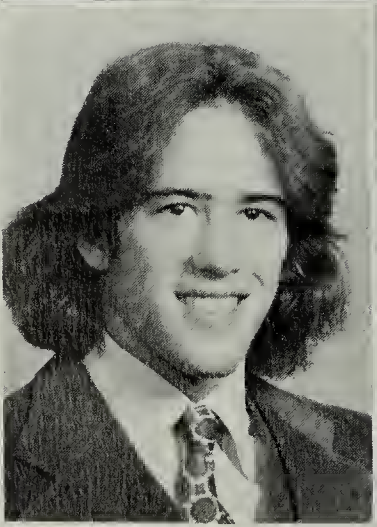
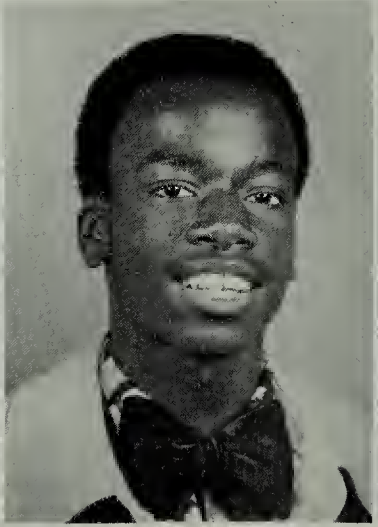
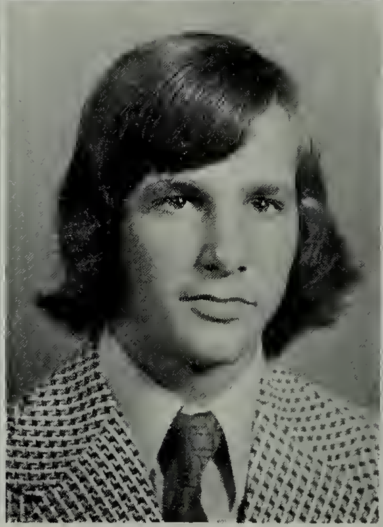
Albright
Anita
Alexander
Clifford
Allison
Robert
Allison







William Amos
Betty Anstice
Warren Arneson
Judith Atwood

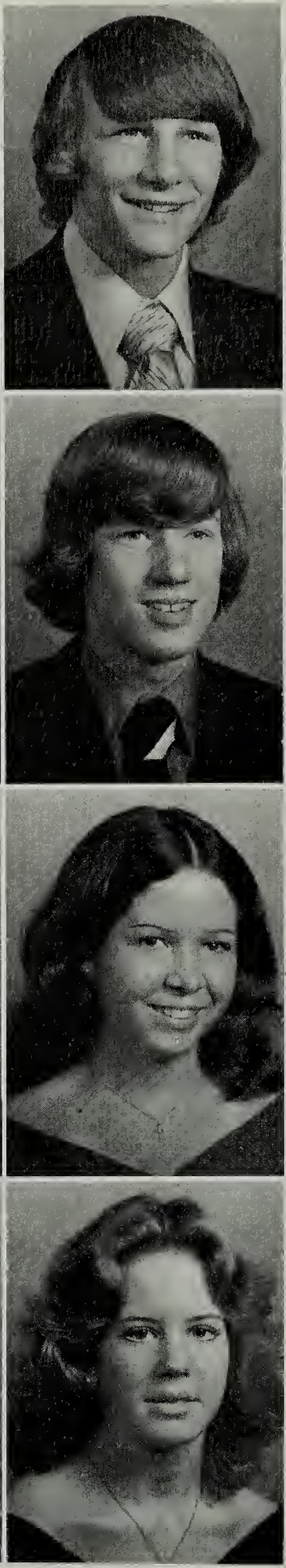
Bill Anderson
Jay Apted
David Arnett
Susan Auth

Victoria Anderson
Thomas Arata
Suzanne Aston
Keith Babcock

Catherine Ansheles
Boyd Archibald
Brent Arritt
Wayne Bachman

Bored Of Supervisors

Kathleen Backley
Cindy Baldes
Robert Barnard
Douglas Barton



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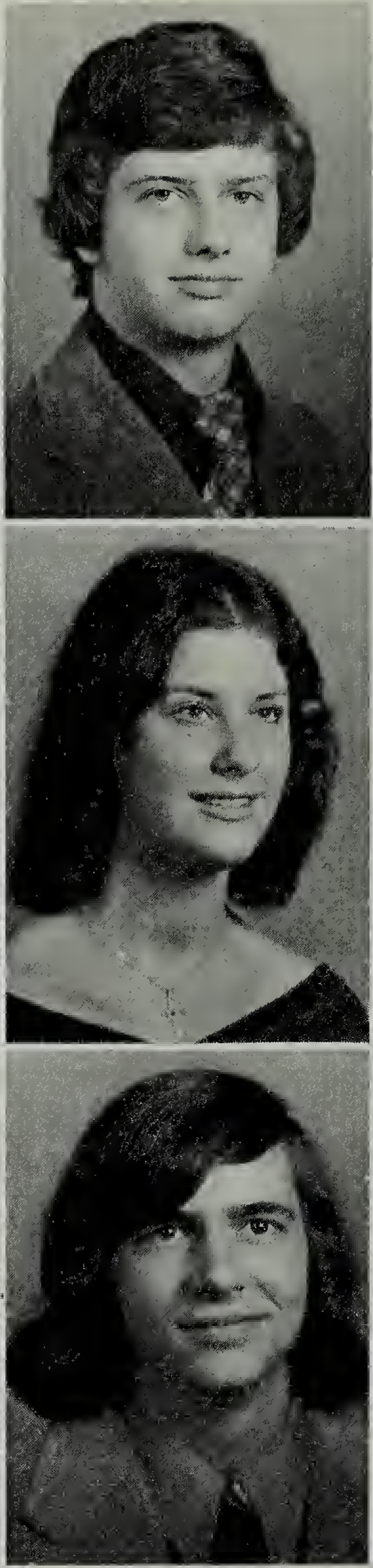
Brian Balent
Nancy Barry
Dru Ann Bartos



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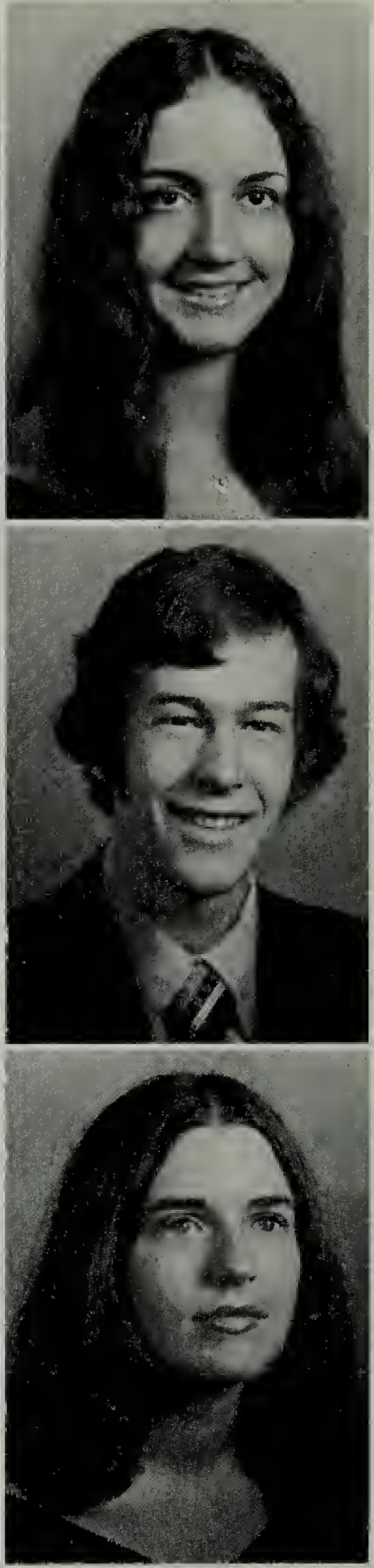
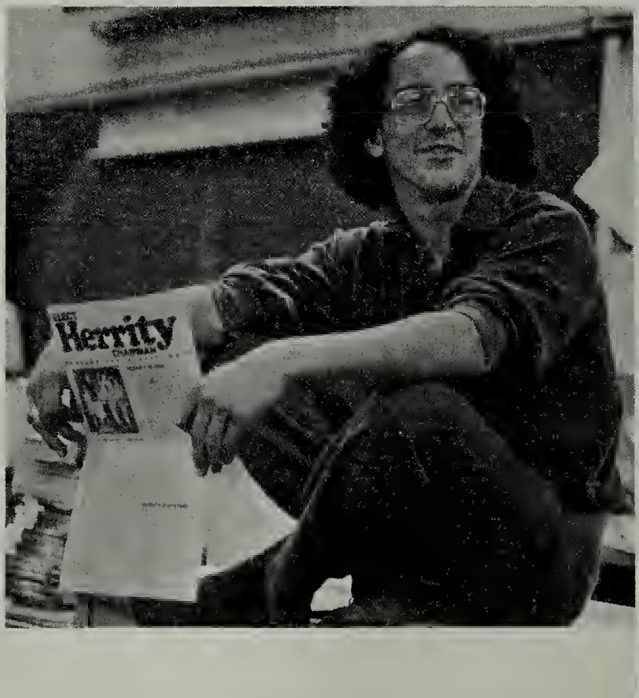
Susan Banaszak
Wallace Barstow



Kimberly Balcer
Paul Barker
Ann Barton



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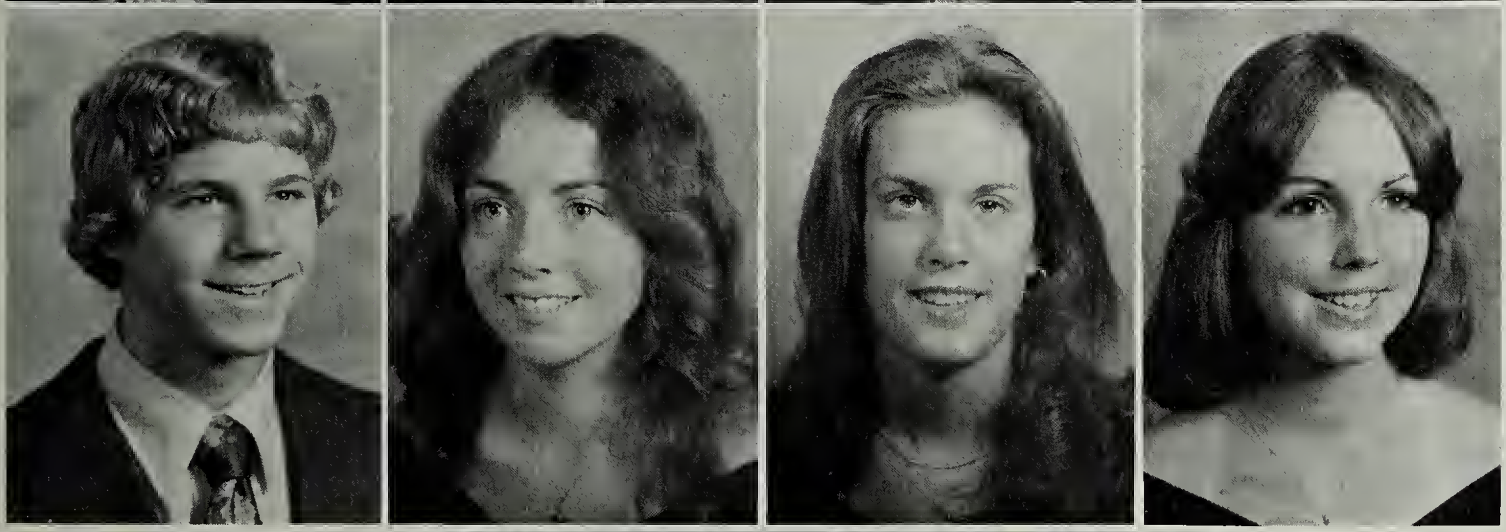
Baughan
Edward
Baumgartner
Paula Bower
Lynne Bayer

Thomas Bean
Kenneth
Becker
Laurie
Belfield
Carolyn
Bevans



Richard
Bjornstad
Lynn
Blackwell
Mara
Bladengroen
Kathy Blann

Kathleen Bliss

Penelope Boettcher

November ended the three month task of government reports on the candidates for Board of Superviserses. Although each class differed, every senior had to write a paper covering any one he chose. Included was their life, views and many had to work on campaigns. Though we grumbled the entire time, we realised just how important research was. Many who began to follow a candidate switched as views differed and time raced on.

Mark Bogart
Pamela Bonner
Frank Bowman
Virginia Briggs

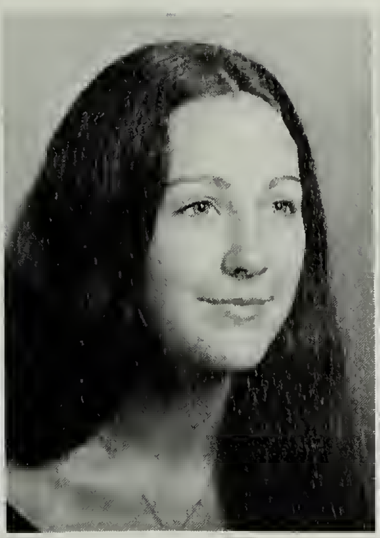
Julie Boggess
Donna Bonsignore
Douglas Bowser
Christopher Brock

Pamela Bonfield
Linda Botuck
Michael Bozik
Patricia Brock

Bennett Bowham
Joseph Boush
James Breslin
Frederick Brooks

Election '75

Barbara Brown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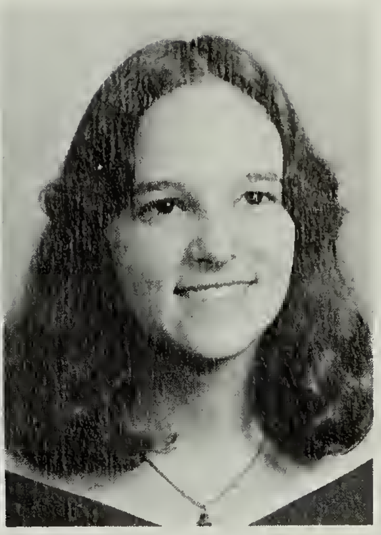
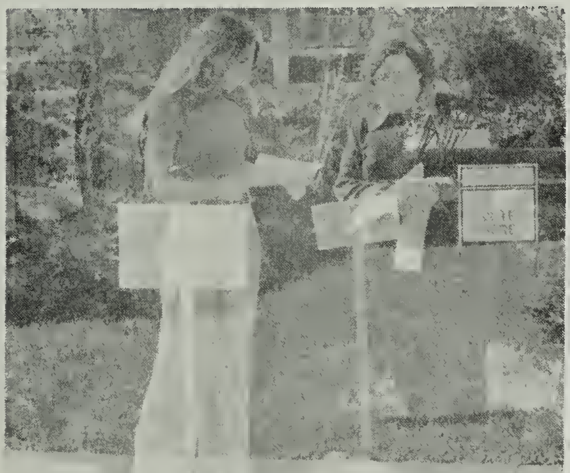
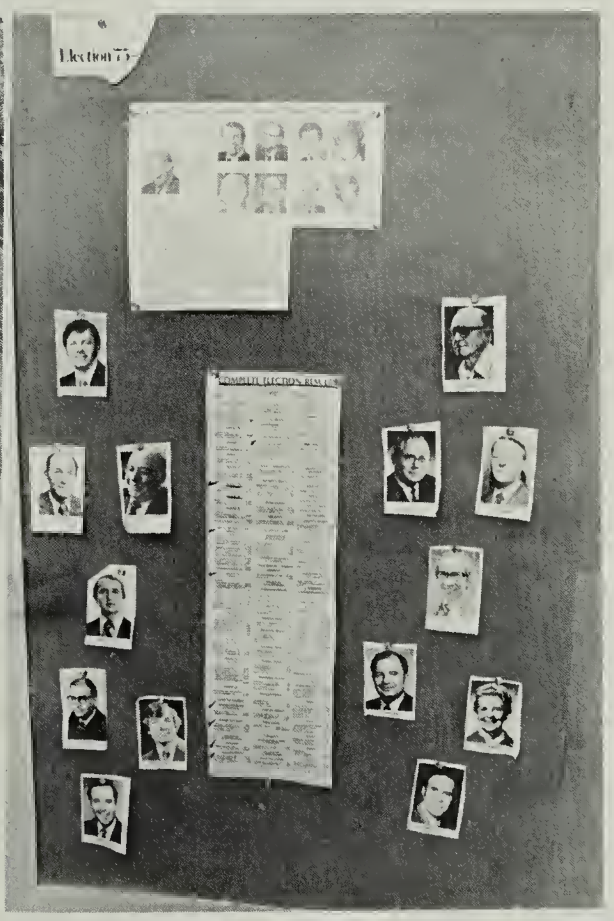

Sharon Brown



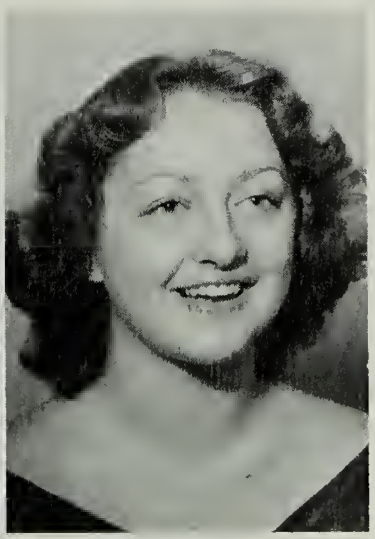


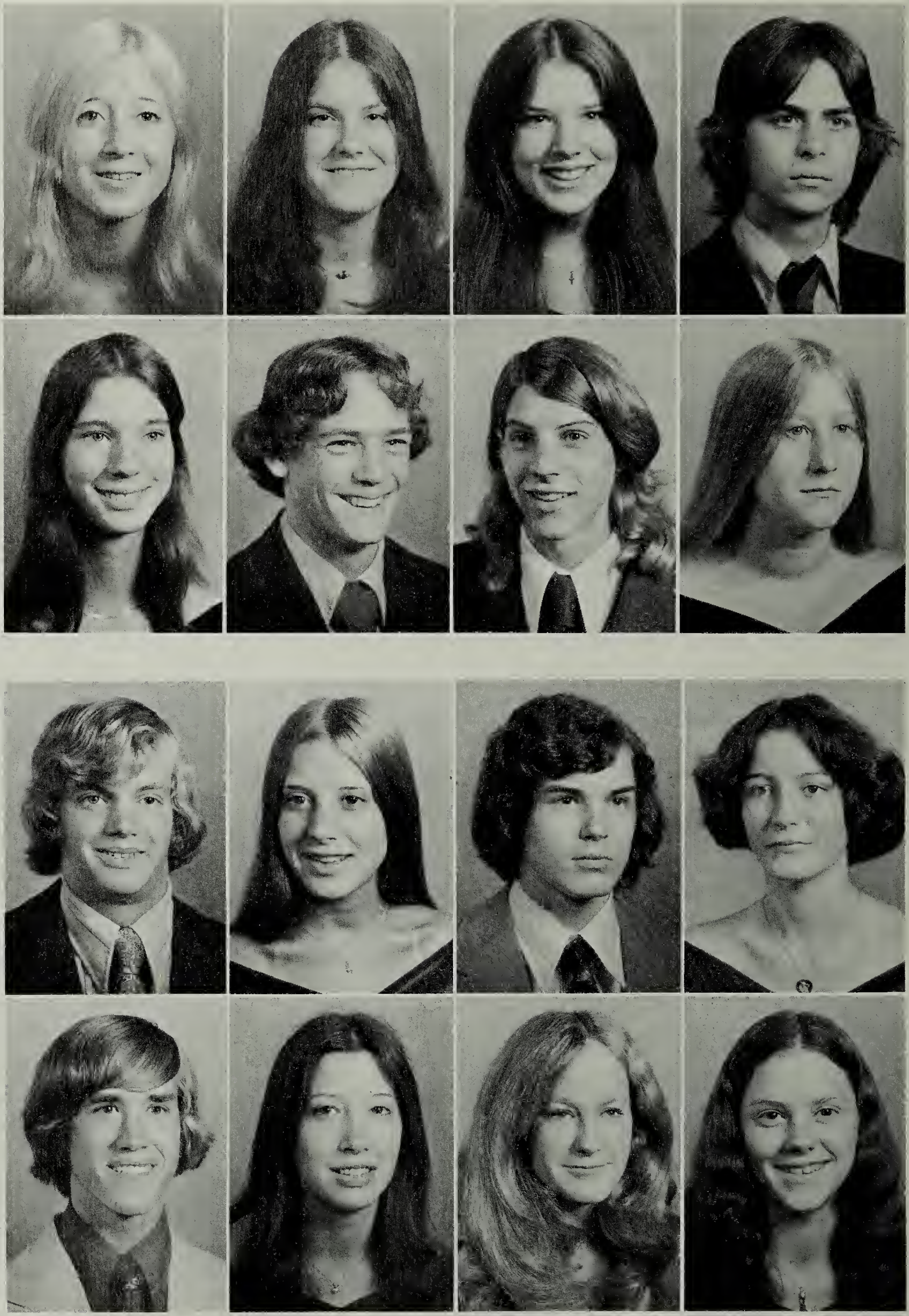
Candidates were introduced to Seniors from area high schools at the Meet the Candidates Nights. Unfortunately, most could not vote, but their support was given in the campaigns and the results of their labor was shown at the polls.

Jayme Brotherston
Terry Brown
Todd Brown
William Brown

Debbie Broyhill

Joy Bryant


Emanuela Buratti



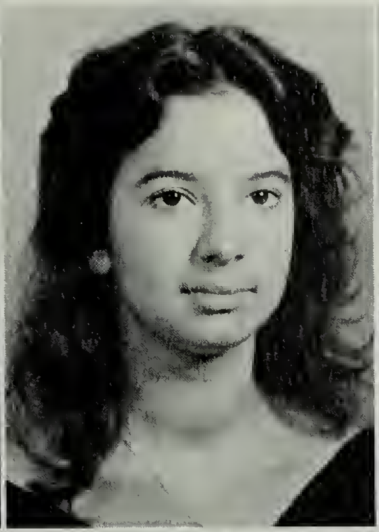
Leslie Burden
Anne Bushey
Robert Camp
James Carter

Ann Burkard
William Butler
Marilee Camporini
Janet Carter

Marlene Burns
Jeffrey Cain
Steven Carroll
Kimberly Carter

Sloan Burns
Tyler Caldwell
Gretchen Carter
Mary Carter

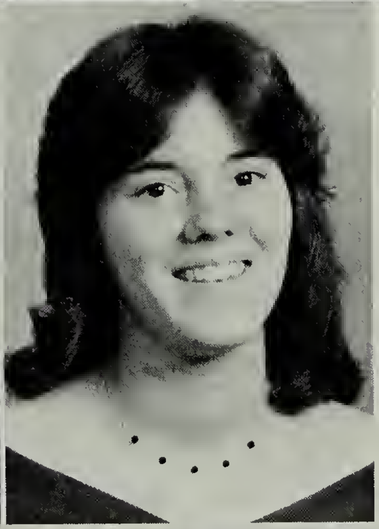
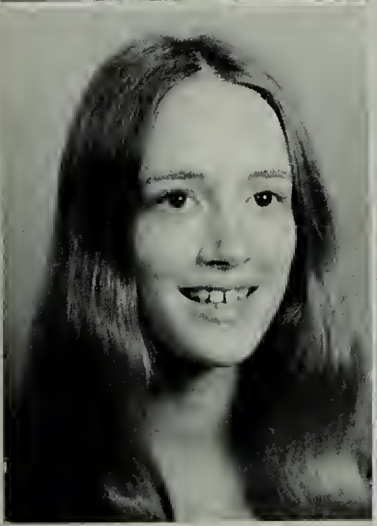
'Cheers'



Sheila Cavanaugh

The "Turkey Bowl" was WTW's game of the year. In the reversal of roles, the gals ran the ball and the guy's ran the cheers as the Seniors beat the Juniors 12-7. The enthusiasm of both teams was depicted by our contest winning Baton Corps and Linda Martin and Pat Kelly.

Donald Caudill
Jody Christensen

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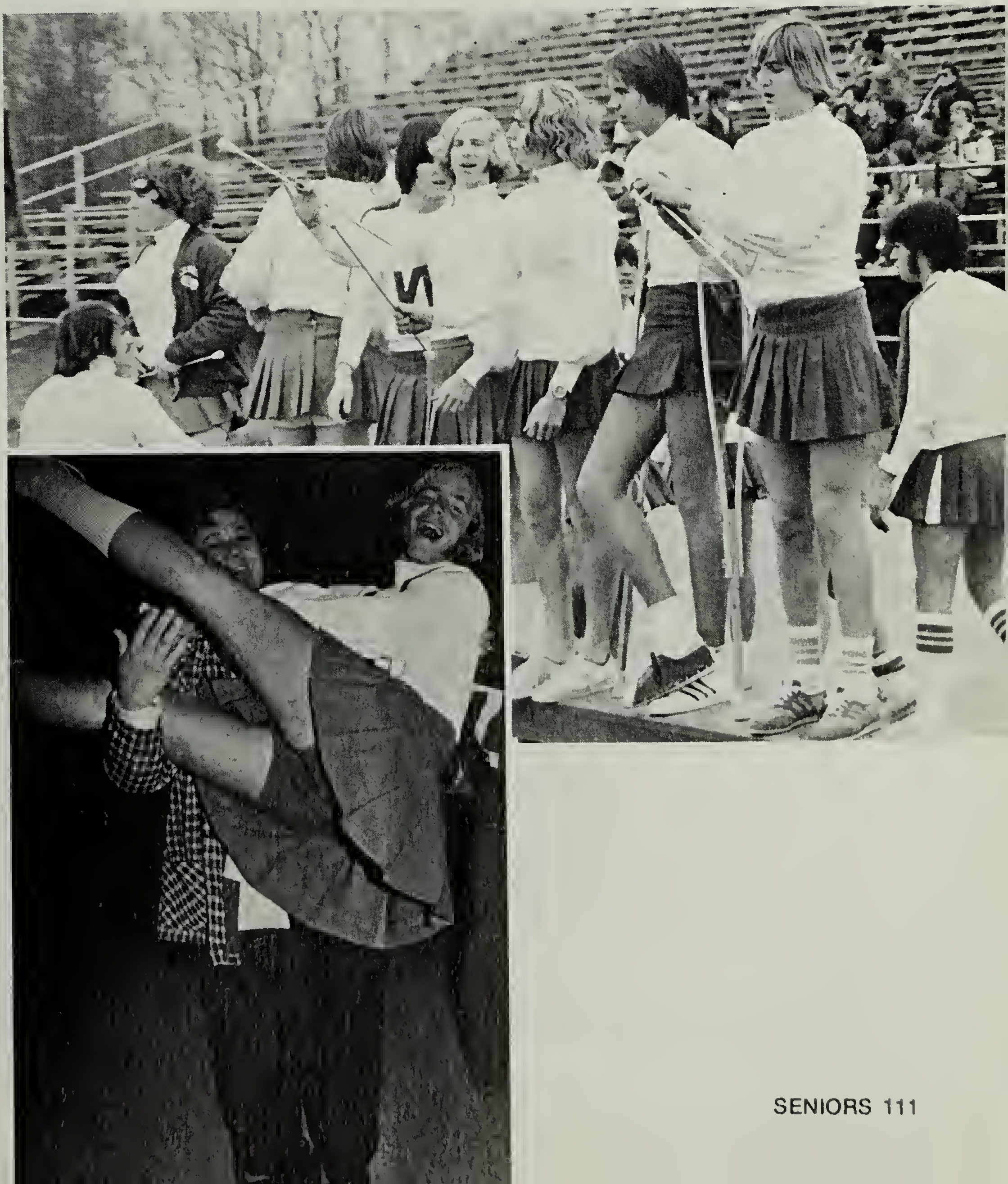
Patrick Choyce
Joseph Ciarcia
Jeanne Comeau

Margaret Catalano
Bruce Christensen
Theresa Clarke
Clay Collins

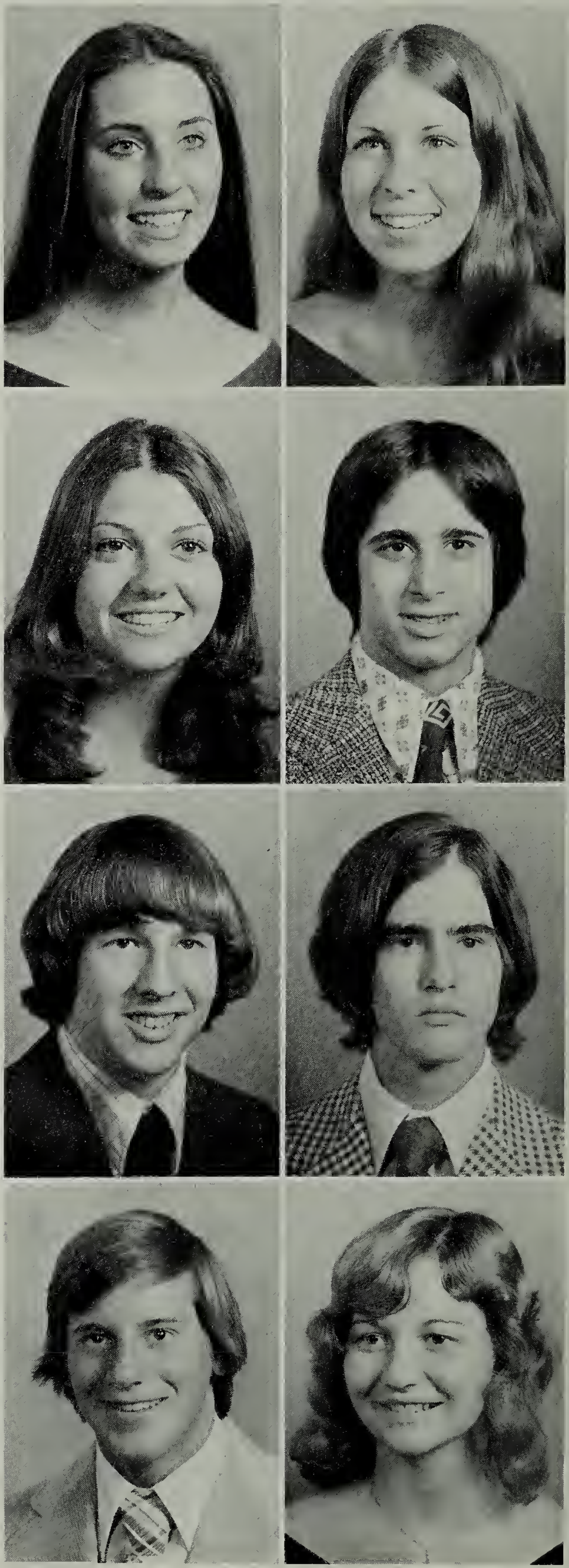


Susan Connor
Diane Cooley

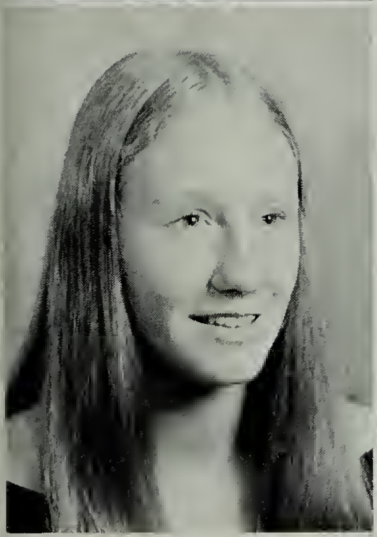
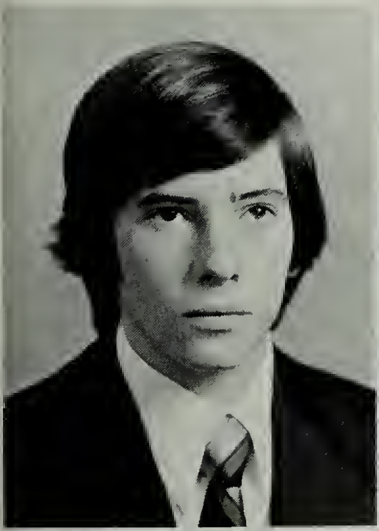
Timothy Contos
Martha Cooper

Brenda Cook
Maura Coppola
Dale Cox
Michael Crandall

Laura Cook
Michael Corradino
Timothy Crammer
Elizabeth Crimmins



The resignation of Mark Godec in November was only the start of problems for the Student Union Office. Mike Crandall took over the Presidency, which left vacant the office of Vice-President. After the primaries, three candidates were left in the running; Leslie Spatz, Jeff Kramer, and Shawn Washinko. The votes were tallied and a run-off was needed, which showed Shawn Washinko as the winner.

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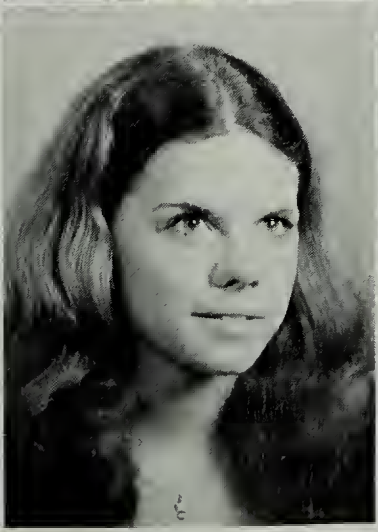
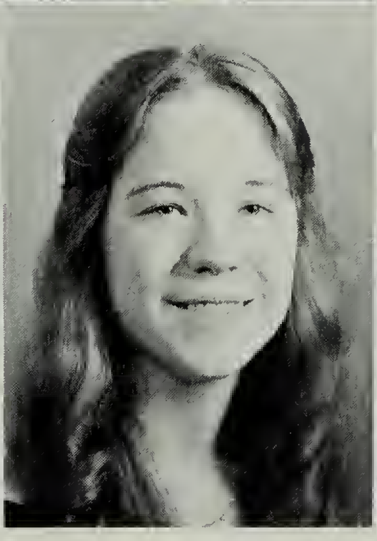
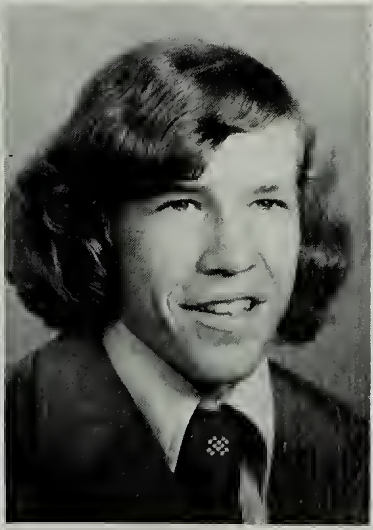
Ann Daniel
James Davis
Kathleen Dayton



Marianne Cruden
Howard Darling
Jason Davis
Cathy Dean





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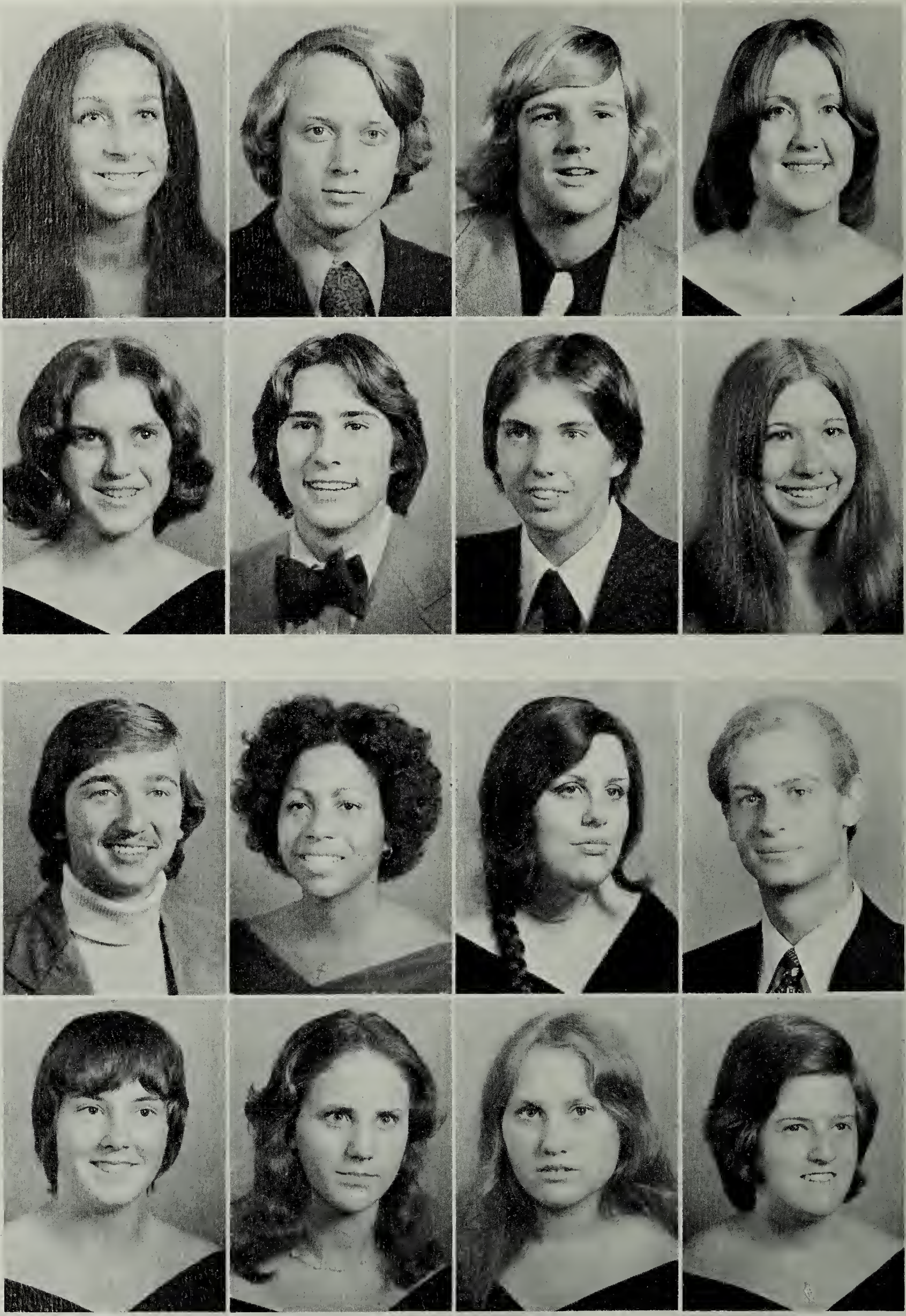
Kathy Daub
Kathryn Davison
Peter Dec

Ann Daly
Marie Davidian
Teresa Dawson
James Diesel

Vacancy



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Darlene Donelson
Richard Downer
Christina Duggan

William Dohm
Craig Donnelly
Denise Dowse
Elizabeth Dunn

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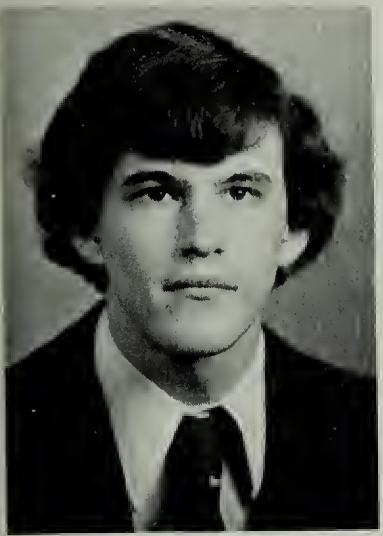
Patrick Donnelly
Lori Drazenovich
Cynthia Dvorak

Lezlie Dollar
Laura Dougherty
Michael Driscoll
Deborah Dyer



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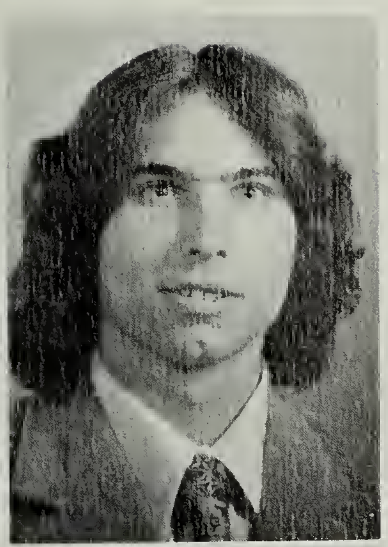
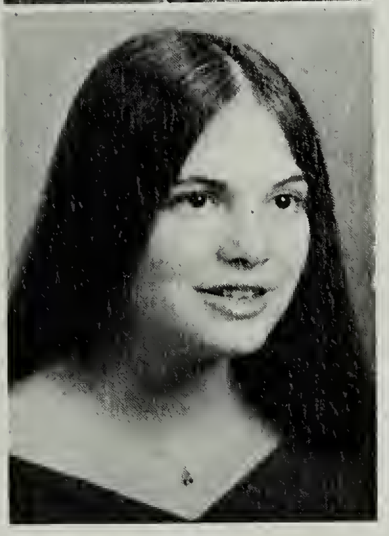
Eileen Eglinton
Leslie Elstad
Holly Emrick

Michael Dyre
Kimberly Ehmke

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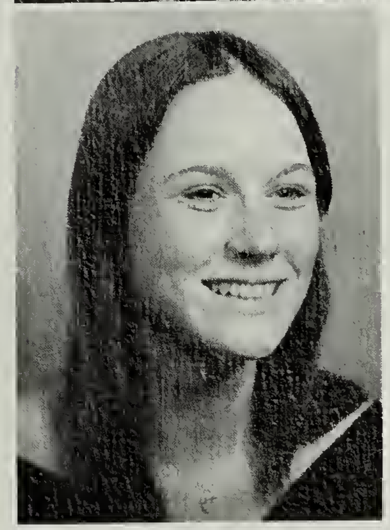
Sandra Ellingboe



Karl Eckard
Gayle Elliott

Senior Of The Week

SENIOR OF THE WEEK
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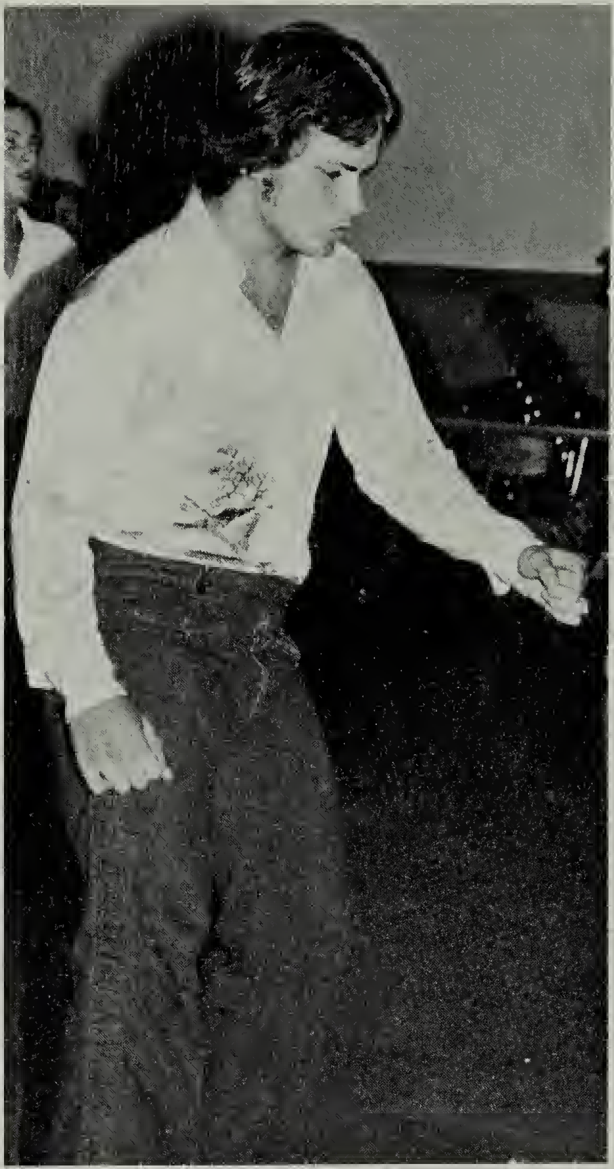
The "Senior of the Week" showcase began the year with a good start, but as the year progressed, participation regressed. Hopefully, in the oncoming years, students will include their names and others to the Senior Office so the officers can choose "Seniors of the Week" all the year through.

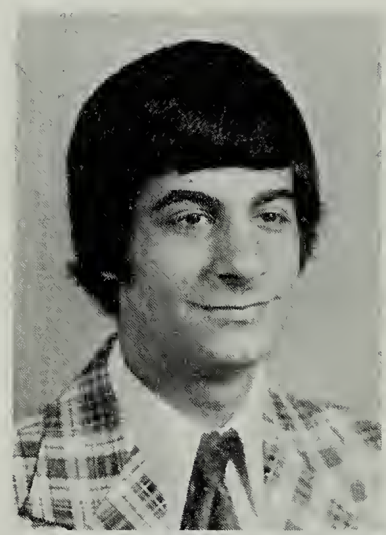
Hibachi And The Bump



Mary Engdahl
Judy Fanelli
Kimberly Fegley
John Fish

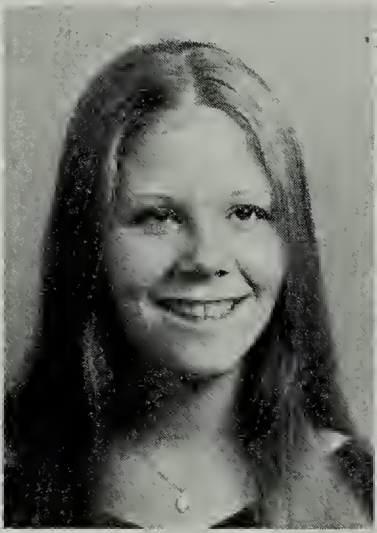
Equipped with hibachis and Col. Sander's, Seniors went to take part in the first activity of the year, the Senior picnic/dance. Rain threatened the picnic, but the evening continued successfully.

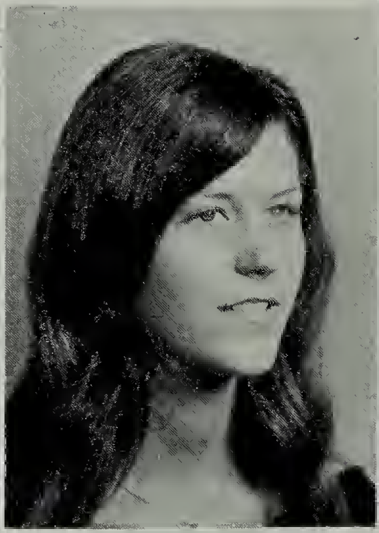
Peter Fakoury
Robin Faulk
Jerry Feldstein

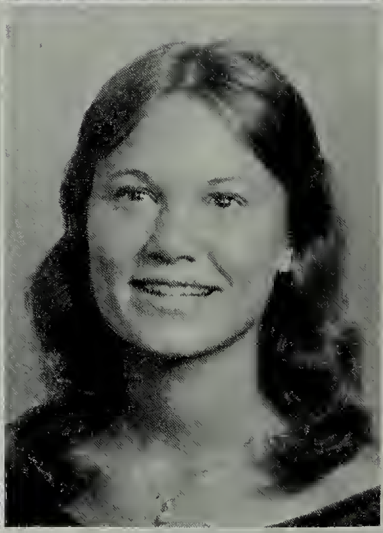


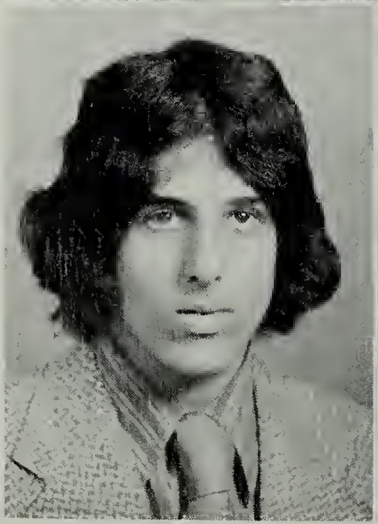
Cynthia Faux
Norman Ferguson

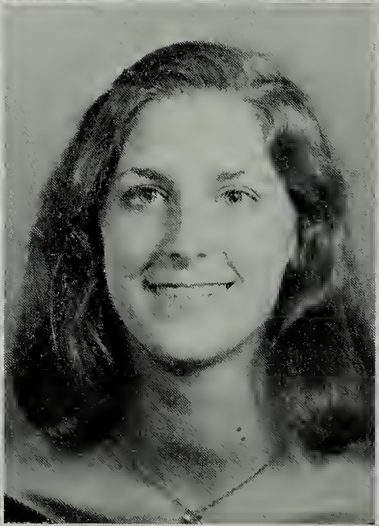
Cheryl Fearson
Kay Ferre

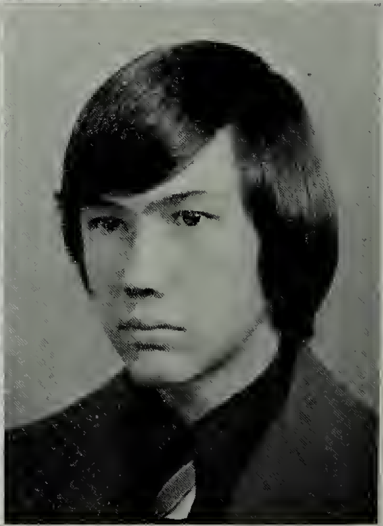










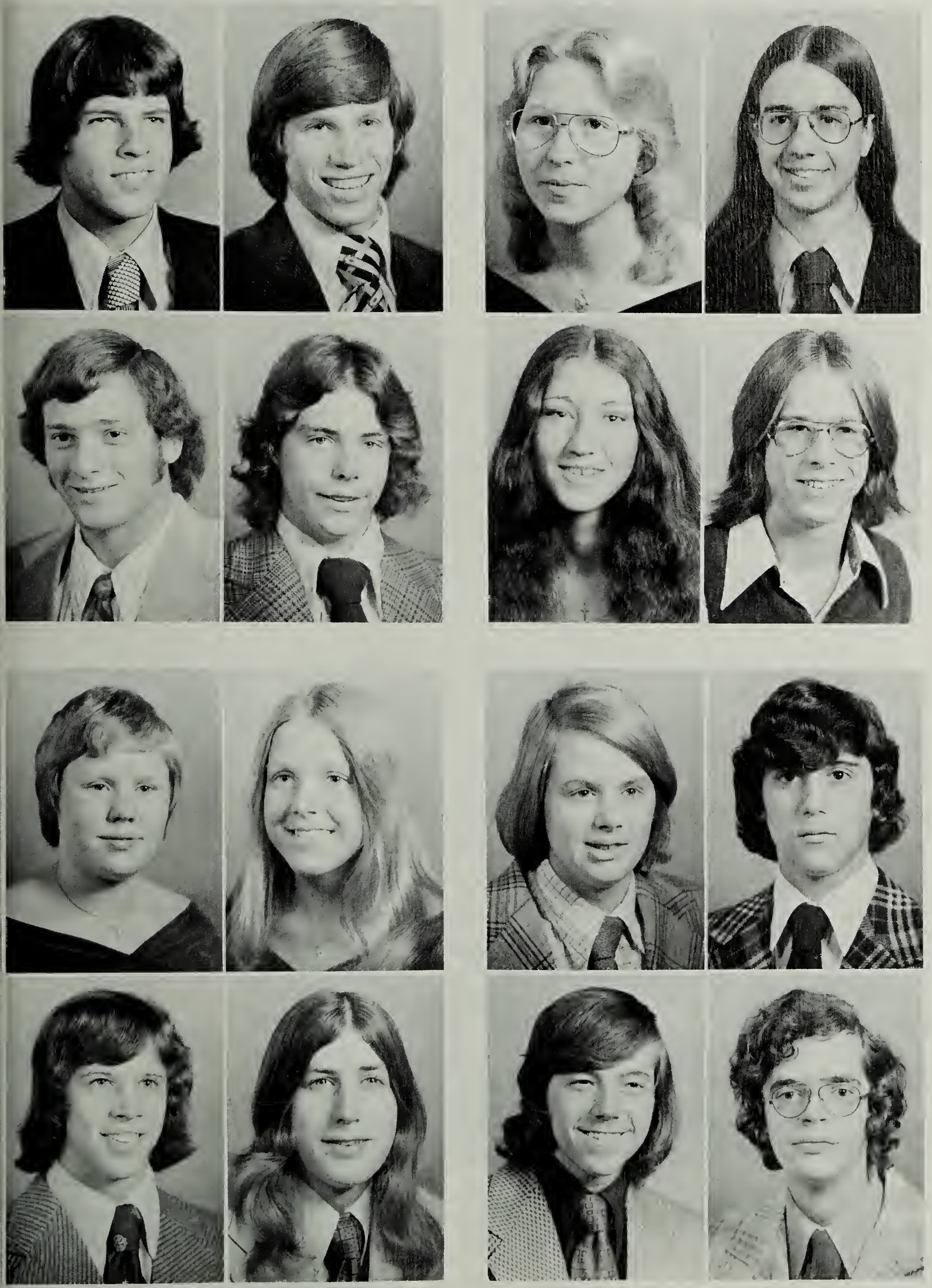


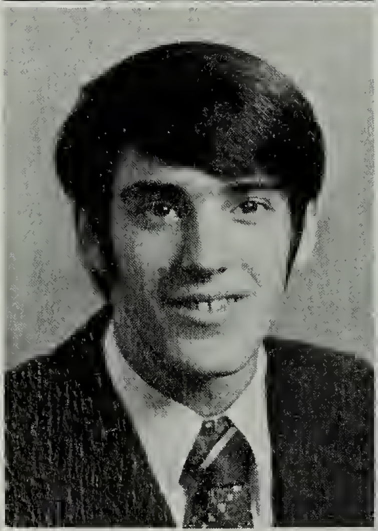
Brad Fishburne
Kenneth Fornshill
Sally Fritts
Gary Galloway

Michael Fitzgerold
Stephen Foster
Diane Frye
Myles Ganley

Joellen Flamish
Rebecca Francis
Michael Fultz
Michael Gardner

Richard Flowe
Kevin Freidt
Mark Galant
Stephen Gaughan





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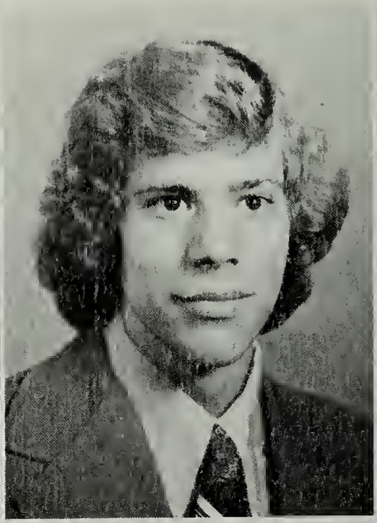
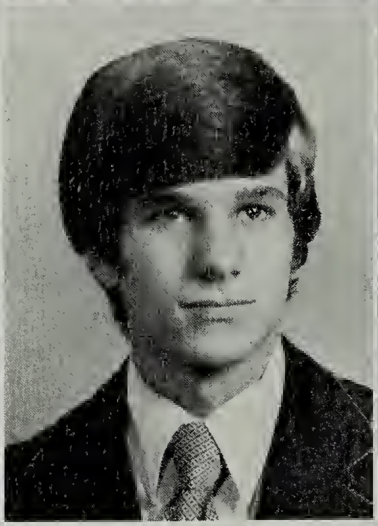
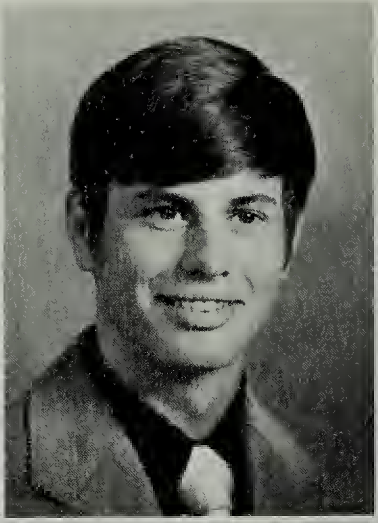
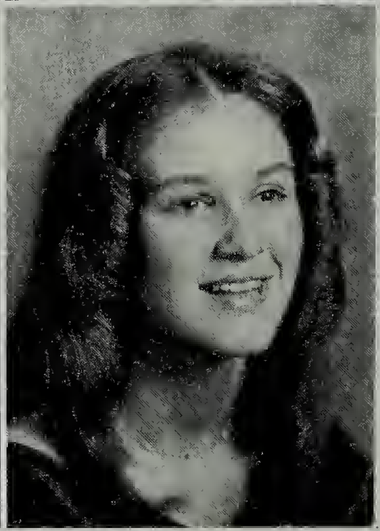
Barbara Goodwin
June Gravitte
Lowell Gregory

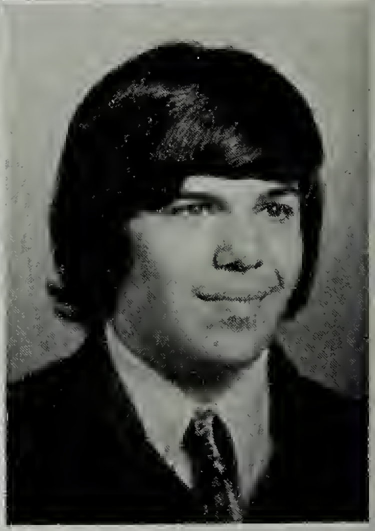



Mark Godec
David Goodwin
Deens Graybill
David Greinke





Niel Golightly
Darcy Gould
Karen Green

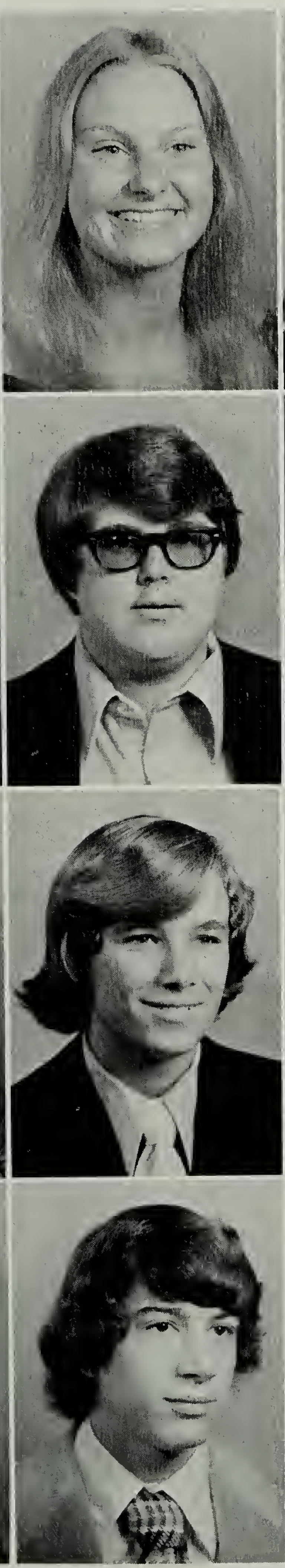


Bonni Goodbody
Gregory Grant
John Greer

The Final Touch

David Griffee
Craig Gurney
Mark Hallstead

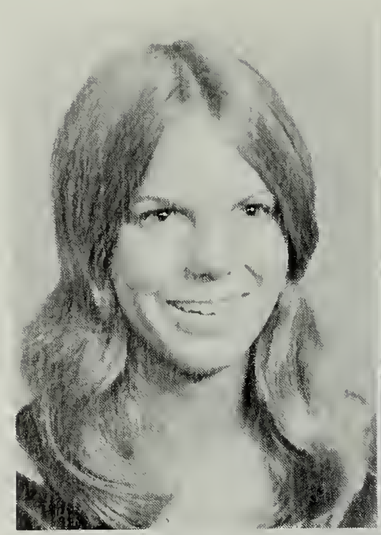
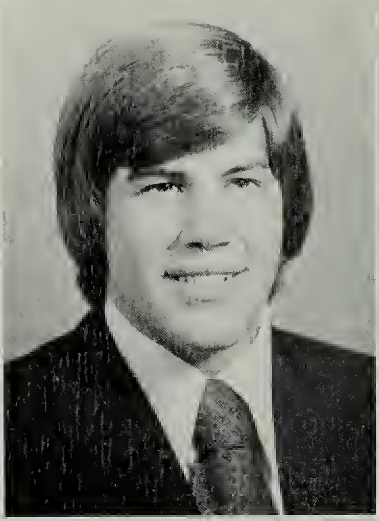
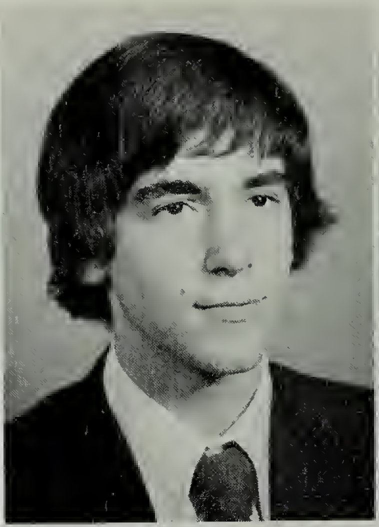
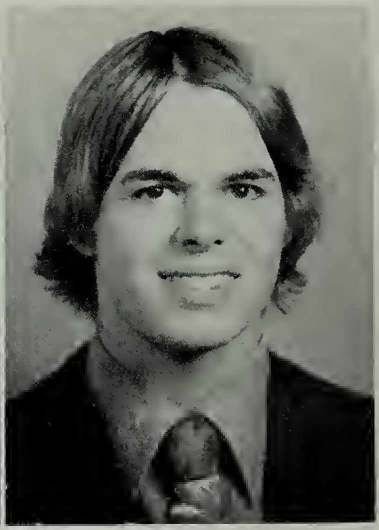
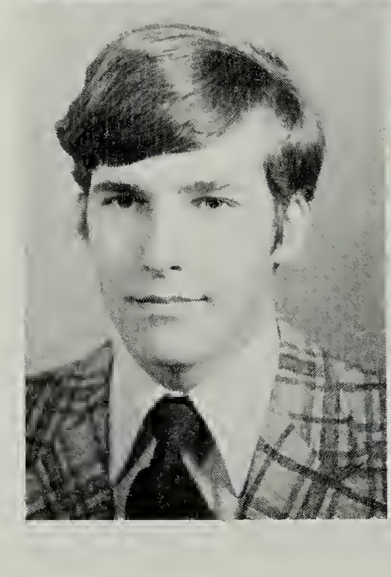
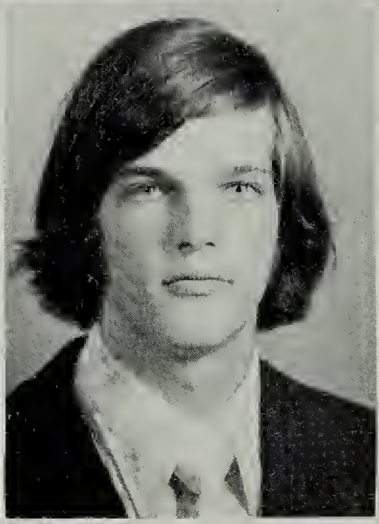
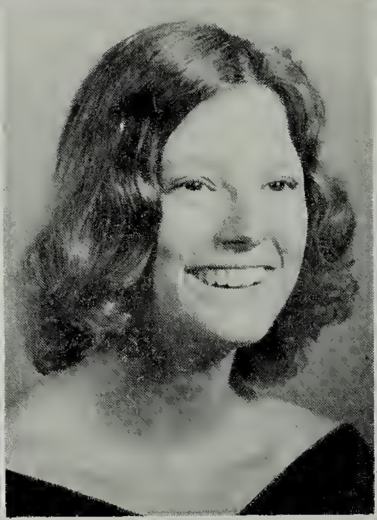
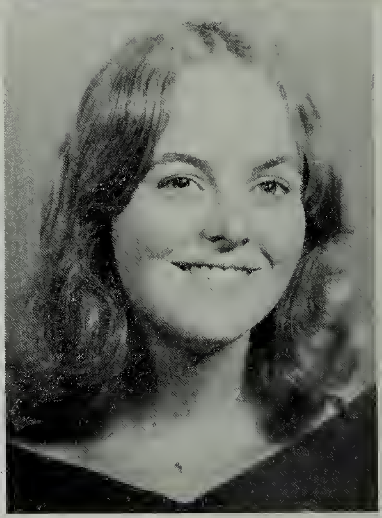
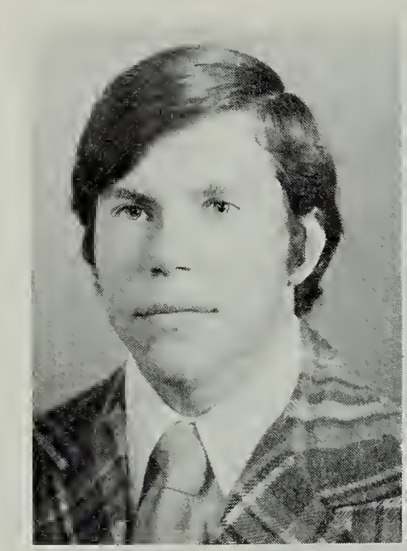
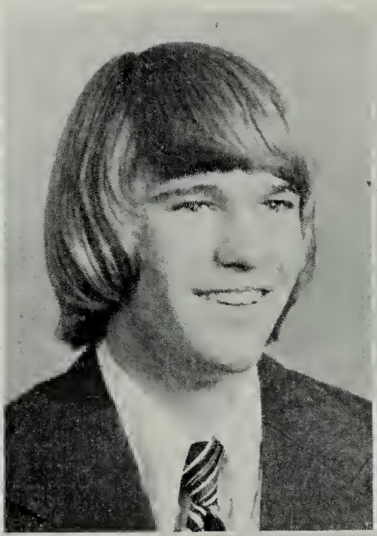
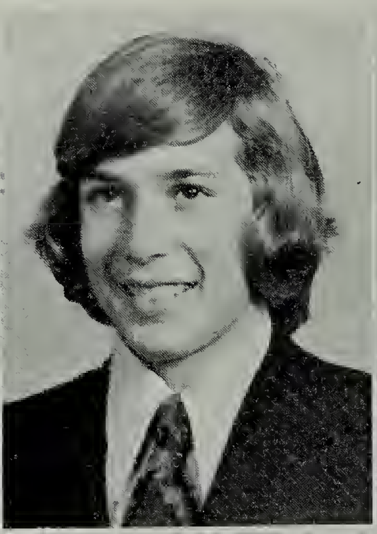
Gail Griggs
Gregory Hall
David Hamilton
Anne Hamrick

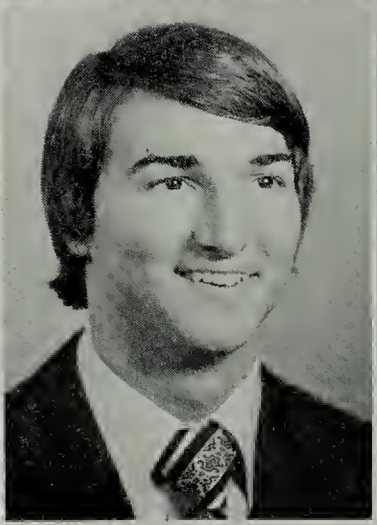
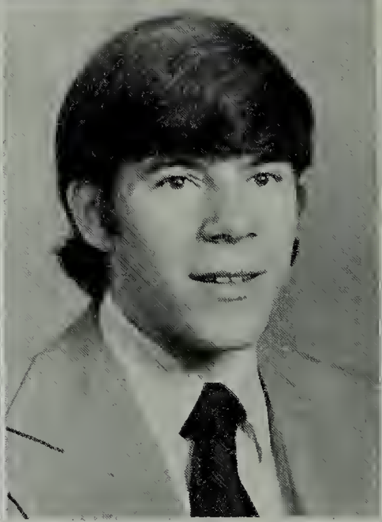


Gail Gritis
Robert Hall
Mark Hammersla
David Handy

Donna Gunter
Julie Halligan
Linda Hamner

After working through the night, the Senior float was brought to the school on Friday morning, where the finishing touches were added before the evening judging.

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John Hemler

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Brian Hartsell
Steven Hearne
Lisa Henderson

Stephen Harmeling
Lesley Hatch
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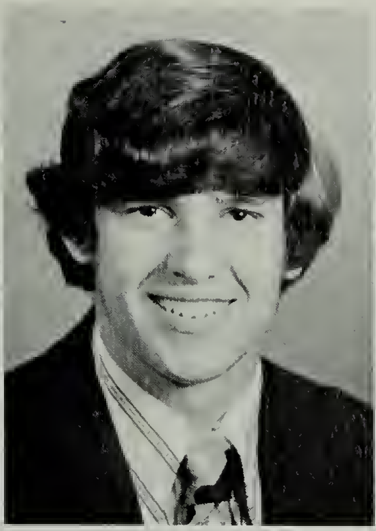
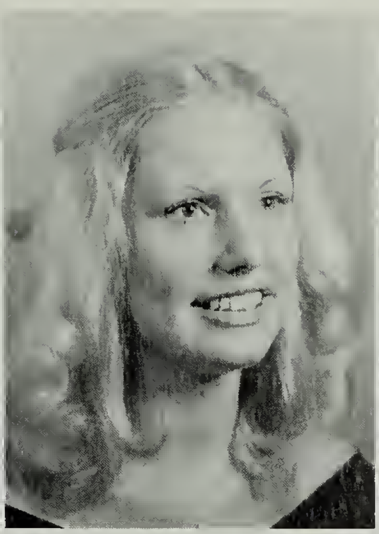
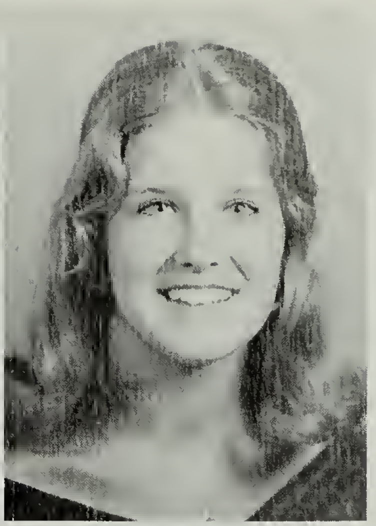
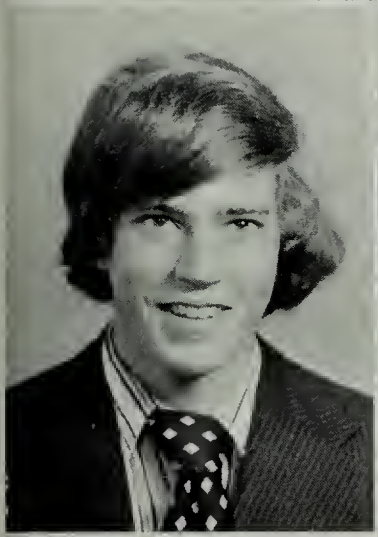
Craig Hendrickson

Joshua Harper
Laura Havennor
Charles Heiden
William Hensel

South Side Of The Sky

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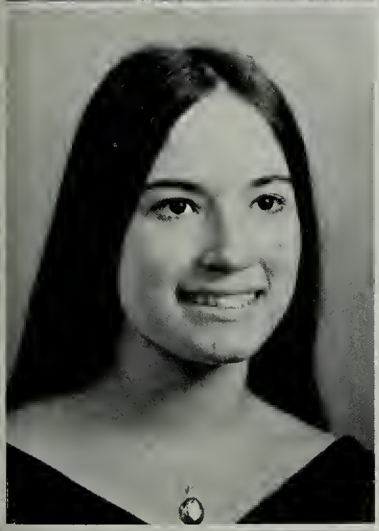
Joann Hildbold
Jeanne Hofer

Elizabeth Hill
Daniel Hoffman



Kathryn Heske
George Hill
Susan Hoffman
Michael Holbert

Doug Bowser, Dave Griffee, Eric Back, Mark Johnson

12 hours a week practice helped Dave Griffee, Mark Johnson and Doug Bowser perform to perfection. South Side of the Sky has been together for twenty months, but will break up late in August.

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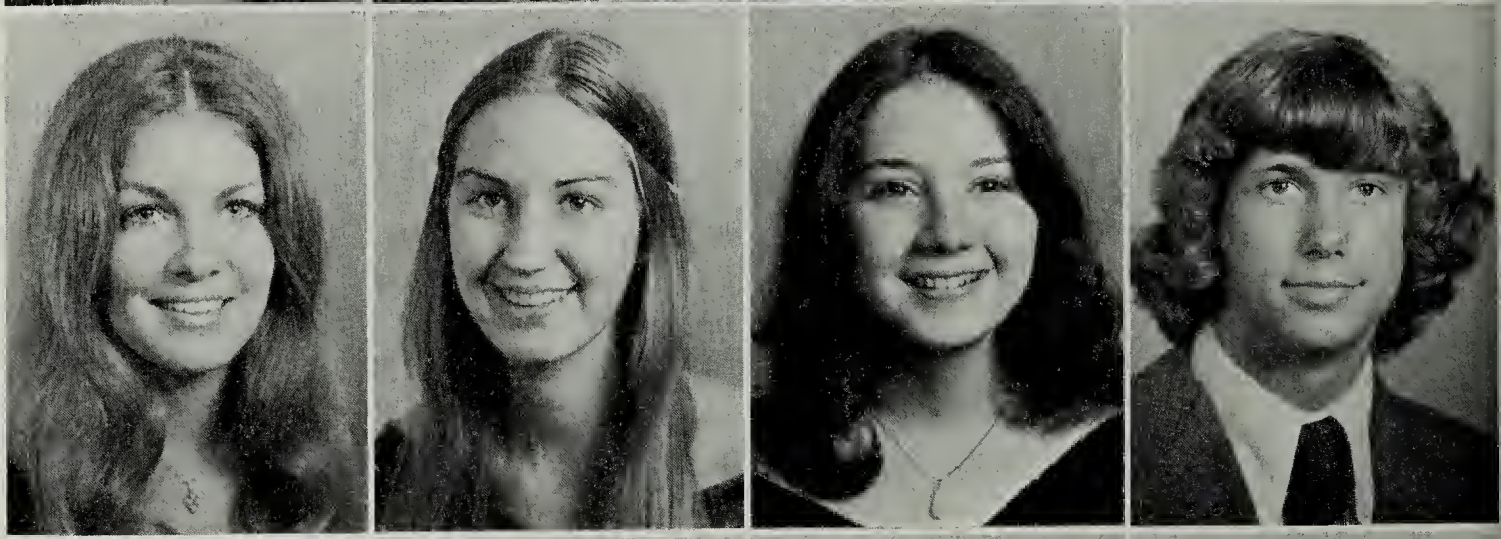
Robert Hoskovec
Steven Hostettler
Ashley Howe



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Rebecca Huddleston
Melanie Hughes
Brian Hughitt

David Hull
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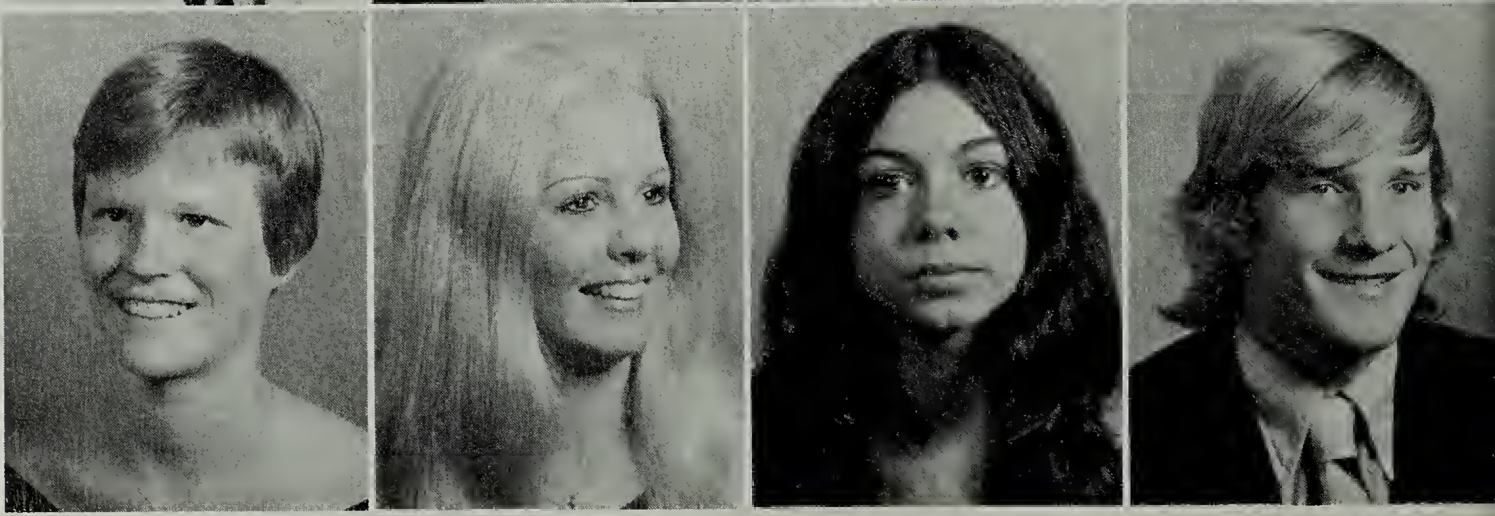
Clinton Hyde
Steven Ickert



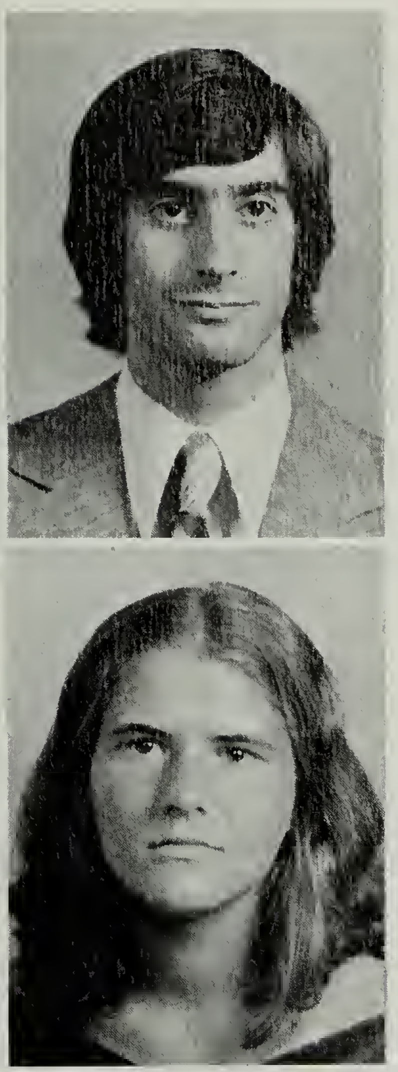
Nancy Ing
Joann Jackson
Terri Jackson
David Jacobs

Raven

Three Woodson students, two ex-Woodson students and one non-student make up the band known as Raven. Schools, pool parties, weddings and even a Moose Lodge comprised the year's agenda which was enjoyed by young and old alike.

Jay Jacobsen
Gloria Jansahn
David Johnson
Mark Johnson

Nancy Jagrowski
Diane Jenkins



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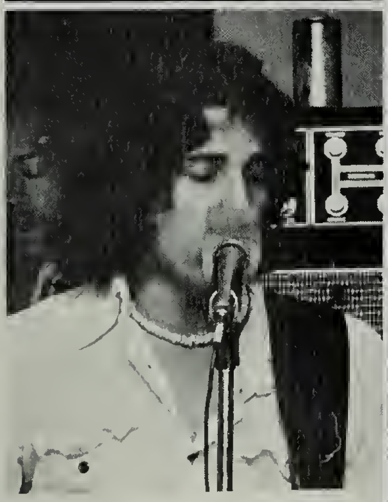
Cynthia Johnson

Brad Simons, Tom Lenhoff, Rusty Gibson, Jerry Feldstein, Jeff Bean



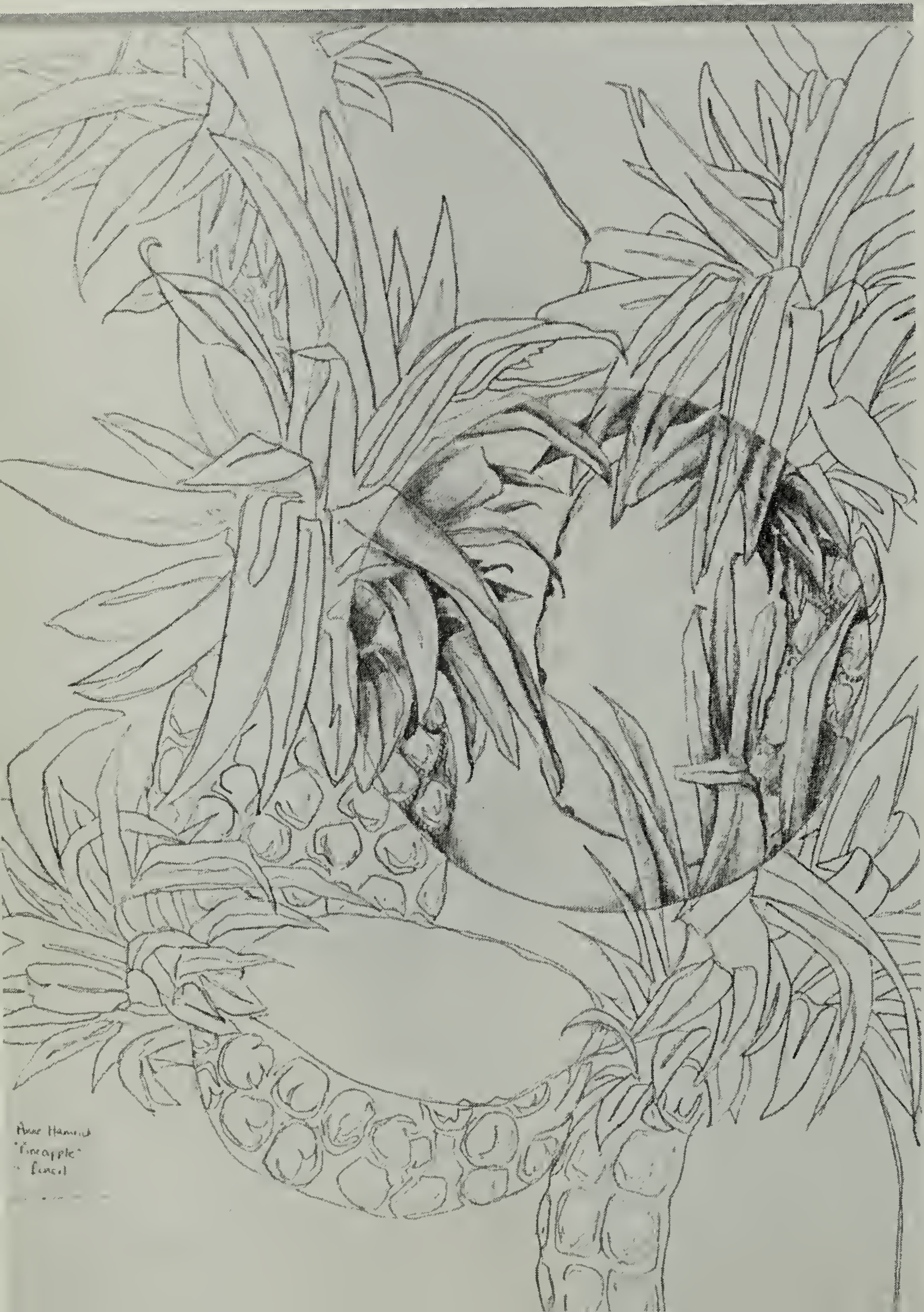
Jerry Feldstein

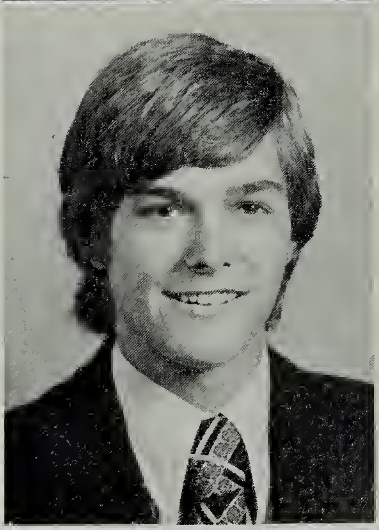
Brad Simons

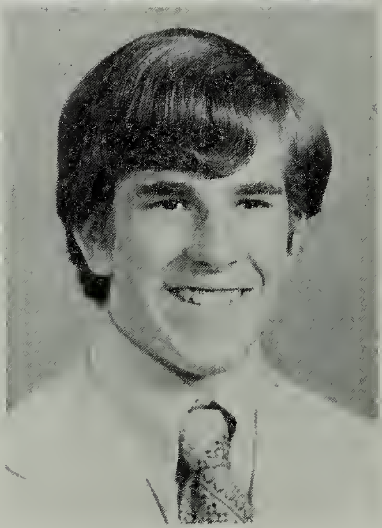
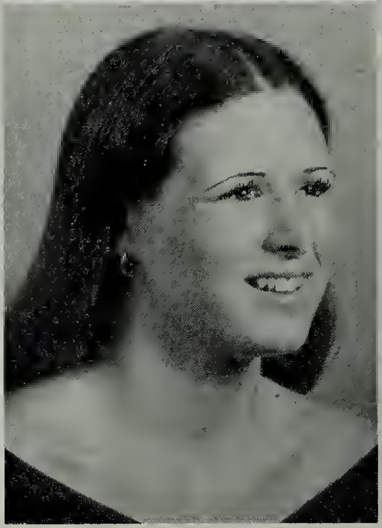
James Jamison
Daniel Johnson
Eric Johnson
Ned Johnson

Theresa Keenan
Mark Keimig

Unknown to many students, Art work done in Woodson has been winning in many competitions. At the Hecht Co. Art Show Woodson students left the show with two of the five awards possible to receive, which has never been done in Woodson's history. Any form of artwork could have been entered, such as Anne Hamrick's contour pencil drawing.





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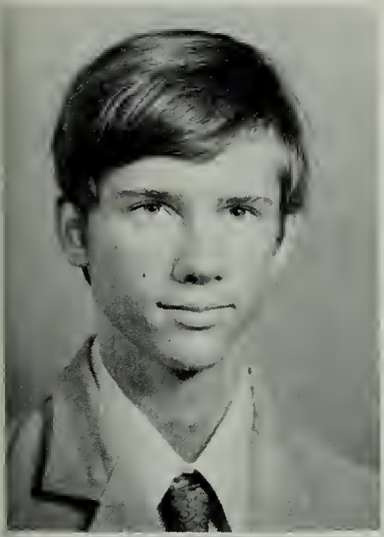
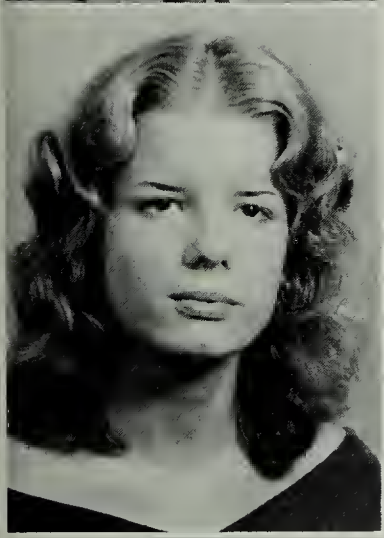
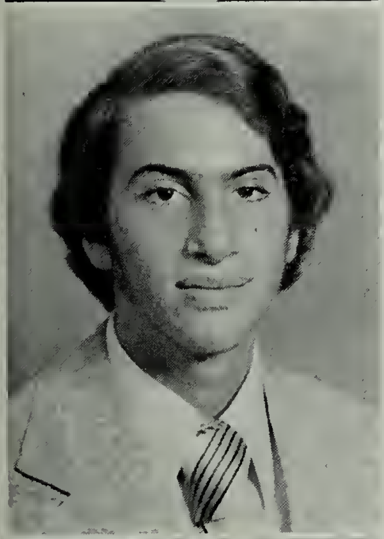
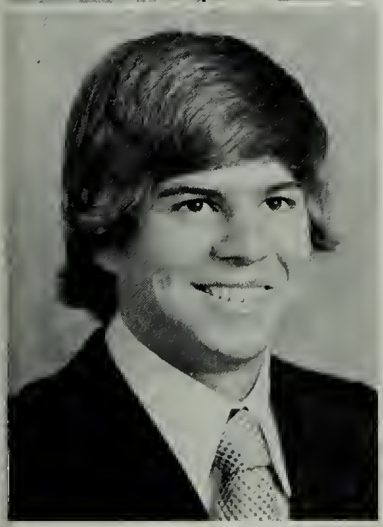
Mairi Kennedy
Brett Kilpatrick

Karen Kempter
Kevin Kendall
Philip Kieffer
Tina King

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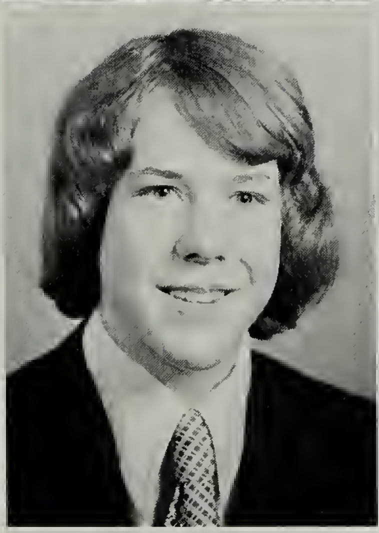
Grace Jones
David Kahn
Matthew Kasun



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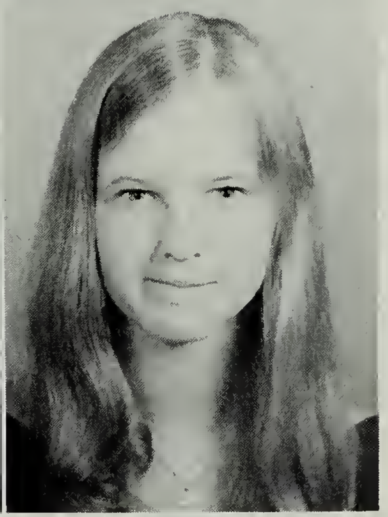
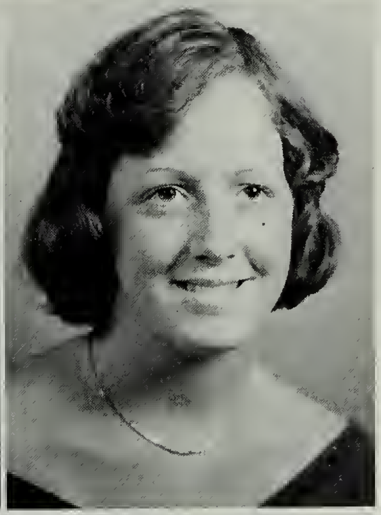
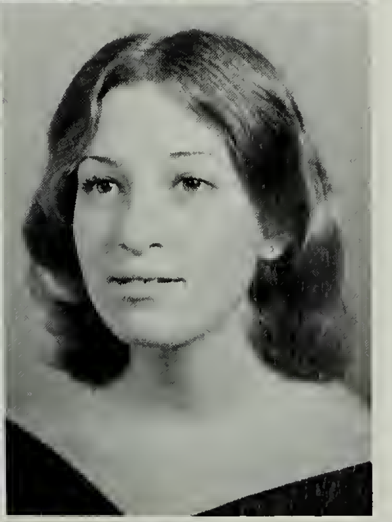
Kevan Jones
John Kaletta
Donald Kauffman

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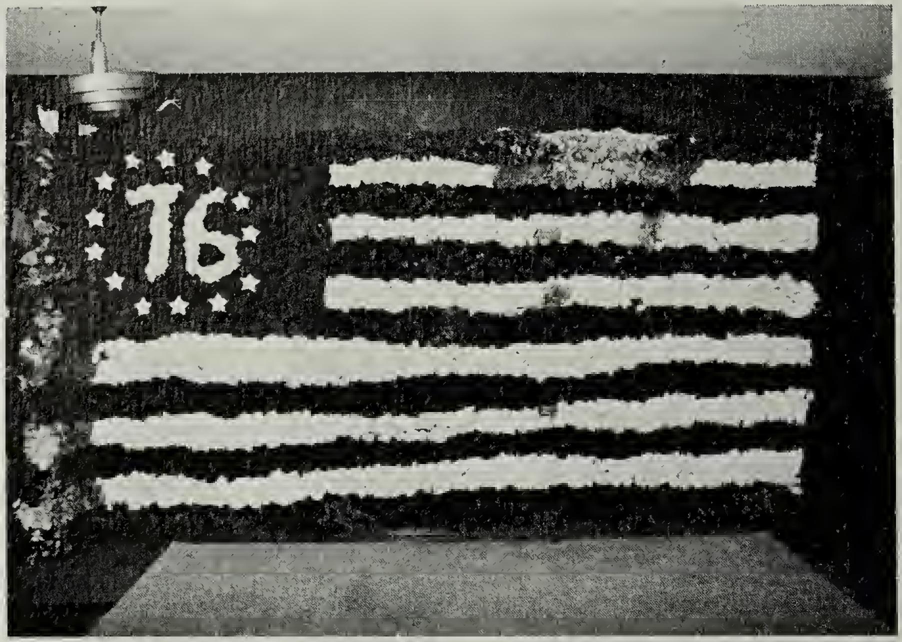
Patricia Jones
Lisa Kampschor
Ruth Kaufman

Jennifer Johnston
Barbara Jordan
Vicky Karam
Ronald Keaton

The Room Upstairs

With much protest from the Seniors, the Senior office was moved to a new location in the Math hall in room 224. Although rather small, it was opened and occupied during lunch, fifth and sixth periods, and after school. As furniture was sparce, the flag from our Senior float was added to enliven the office.



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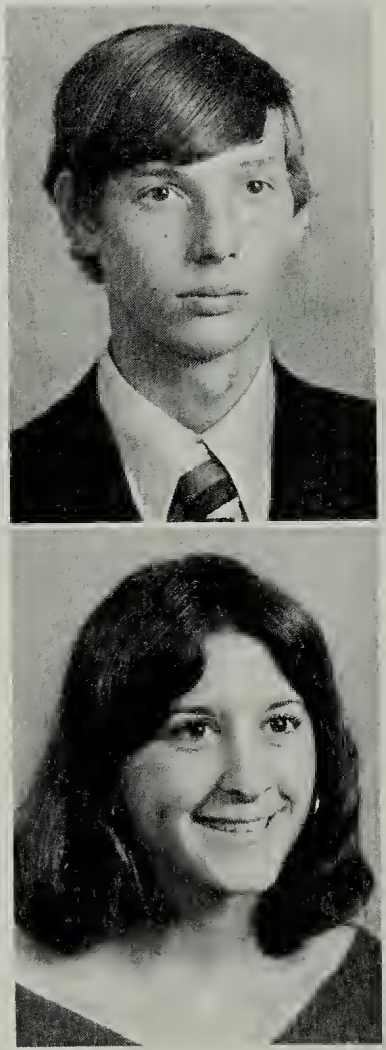

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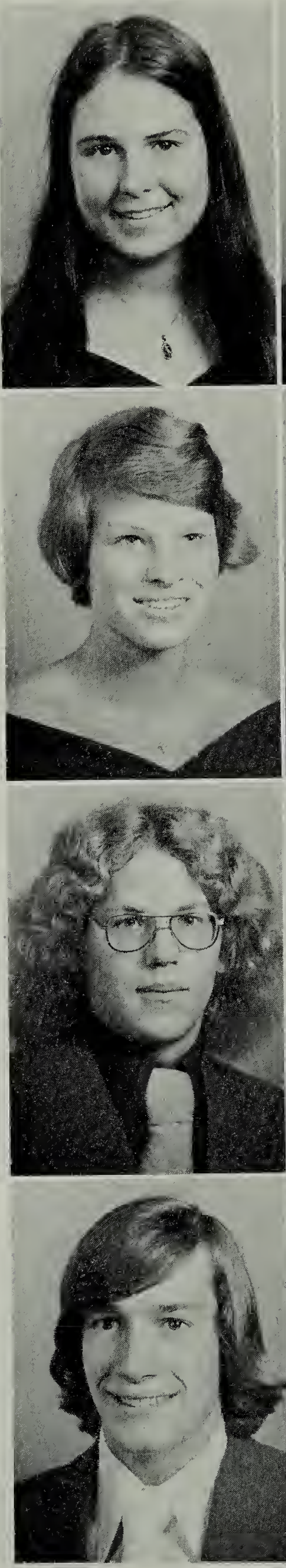

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George Knapp
Michael Kody

Christian Kirkman
Mary Klein
Christopher Knoche
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Olivia Kornegay
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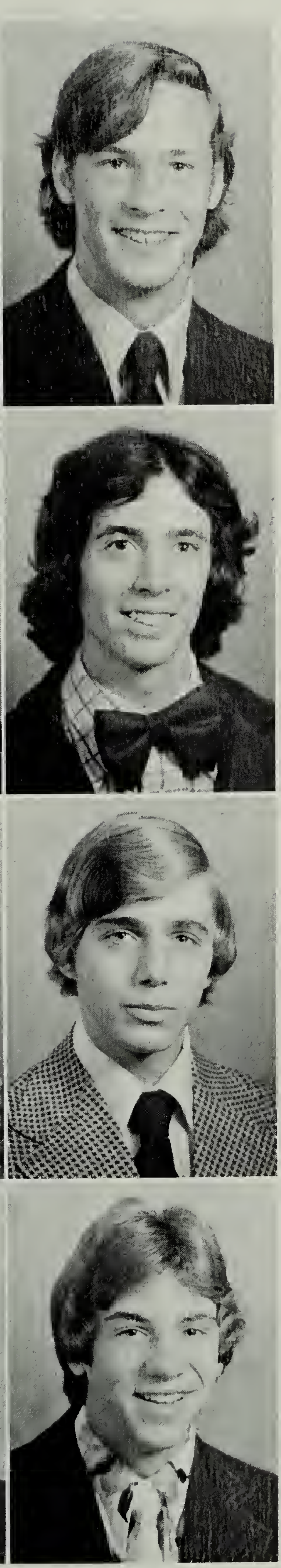
Jeffrey Kramer
Catherine Laker
Paul Lanham
Thomas Lee



Glenn Krauser
Michael Laliberte
Walter Laughlin
Jay Legere

Carol Kurtz
Sharon Lamotte
Kimberly Lease
Robert Leidelmeyer

The SPIRITS Of Woodson

In this bicentennial year, the WTW Drinking Team was in HIGH SPIRITS! Led by qualified people, we treated students to parties supplied with the proper "beverages". Party Onward Cavaliers!

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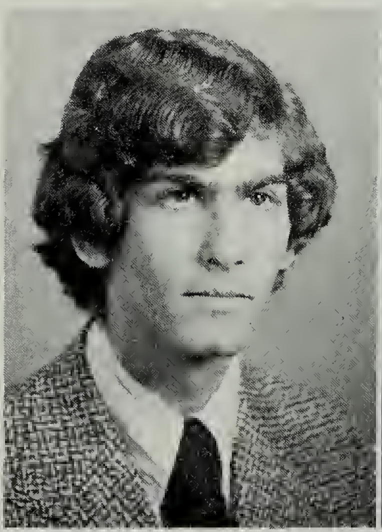
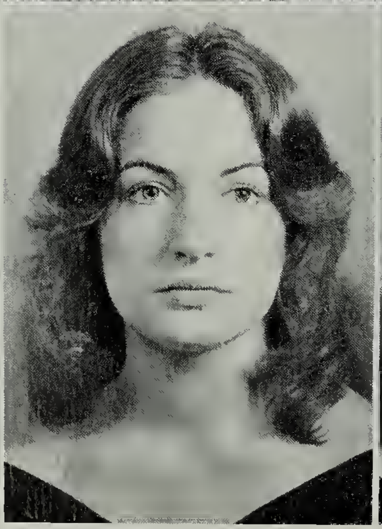
DRINKING
TEAM
WAL THRONG WABSET
SERVICE & PARTY
FOR
DRINKING
19 TEAM 76
A DIVISION OF
PARTY Inc.

First Row: Philip Kieffer, John Meehan. Second Row: John Warner, Jeff Winkler, Bill Kensel, Dusty Roberts. Third Row: Chris Kirkman, Leslie Spatz, Karl Kverno, Craig Donnelly, Mark Bogart, Leslie Close, Karen Hensel. Fourth Row: Leslie Dollar, Dave Johnson, Pam Williams, Greg Stackler, Walter Laughlin, Richard Luttrell. Fifth Row: Marianne Cruden, Jo Hildbold, Steve Striegl, Keith Babcock, Clay Collins, Brad Fishburne, John Fish, Scott Porter. Sixth Row: Vicki Moore, Don Slocum, Richard Dynes, Dave Handy, Brian Balent, Chris Gregory.

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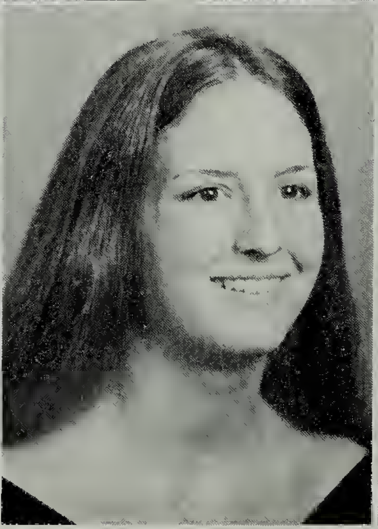

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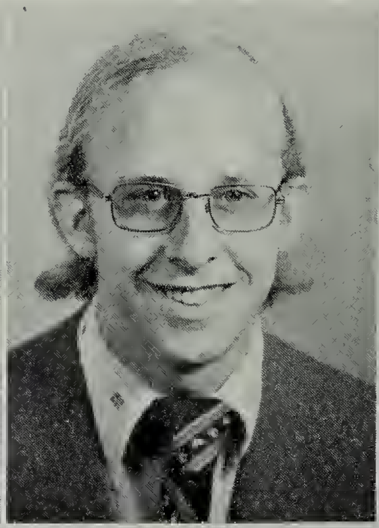
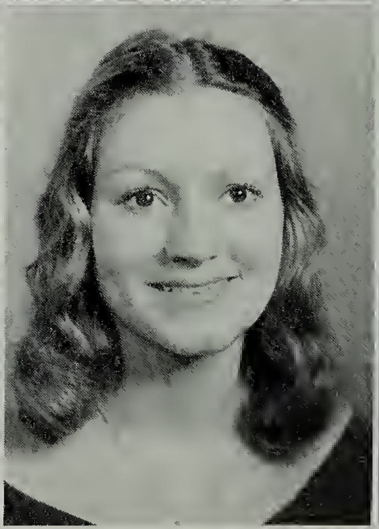

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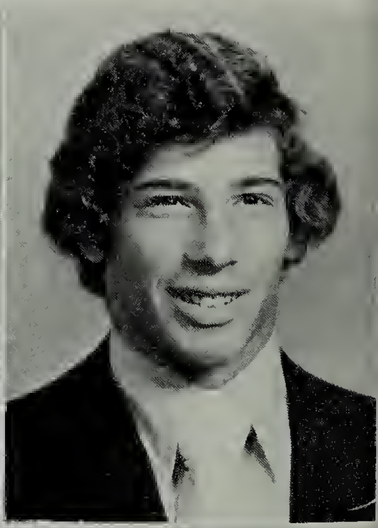
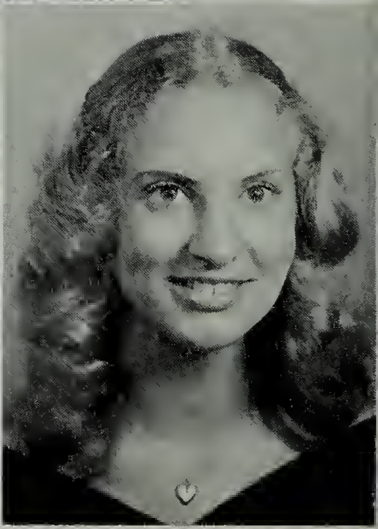

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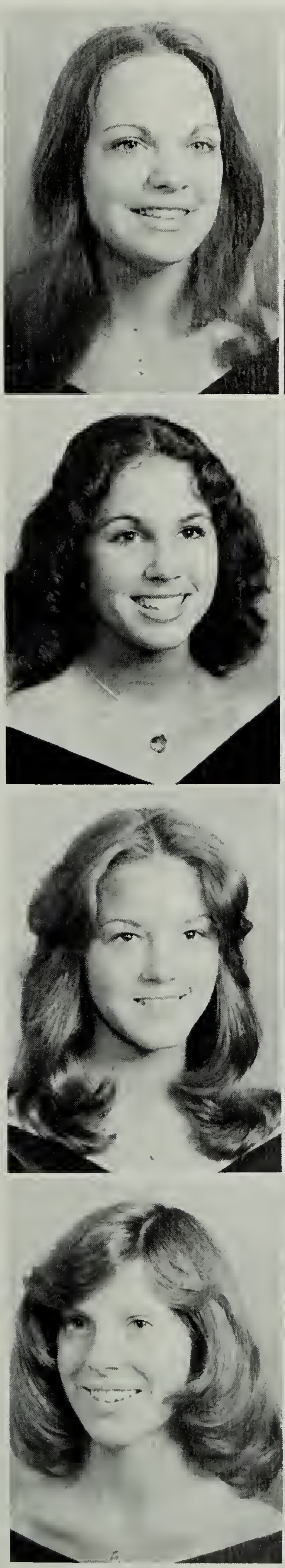

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Mary Markarian
Janet MacIndoe

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Sharon Martin
Greg Masters

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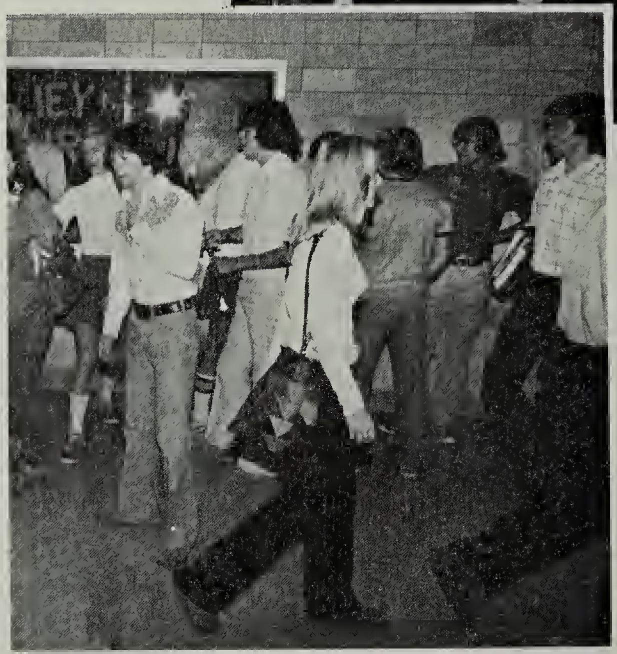
Before first period and during break one could find Seniors talking, laughing and holding up the lobby walls.



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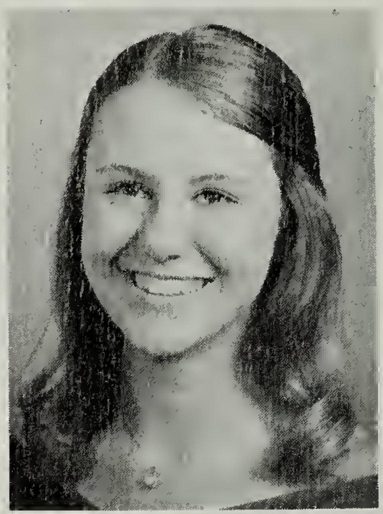

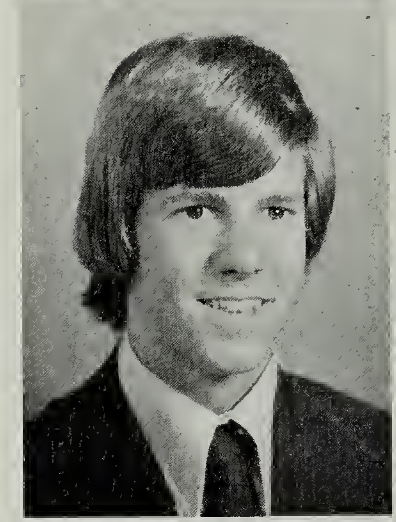

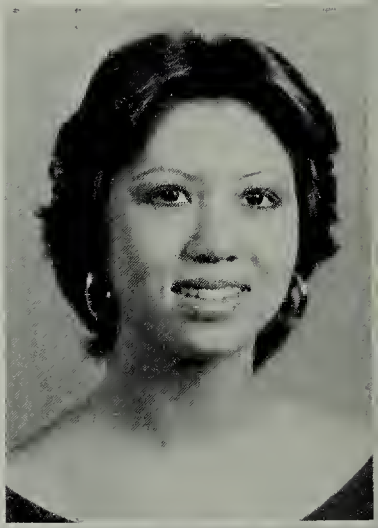

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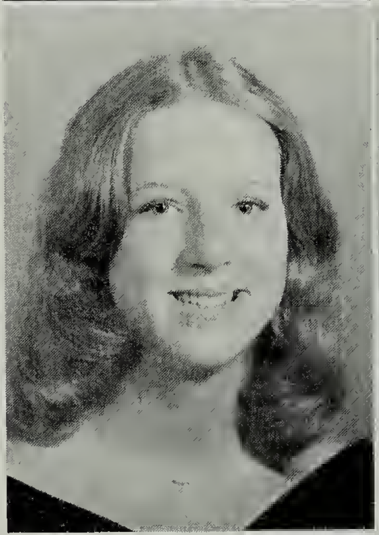

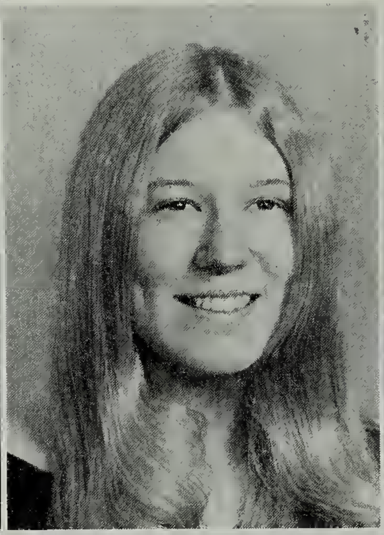

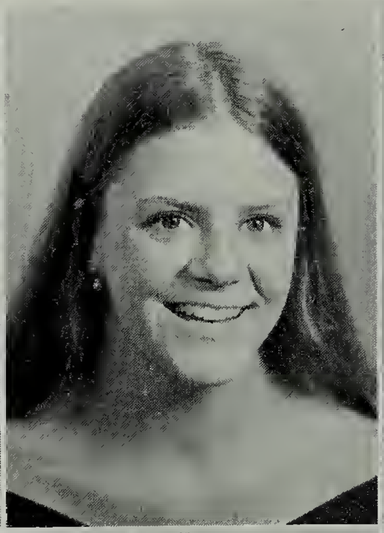

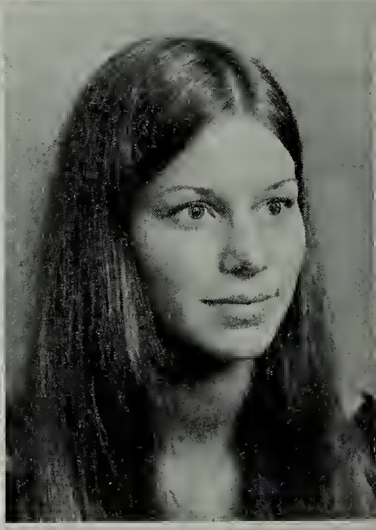

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Michelle
May
Patricia
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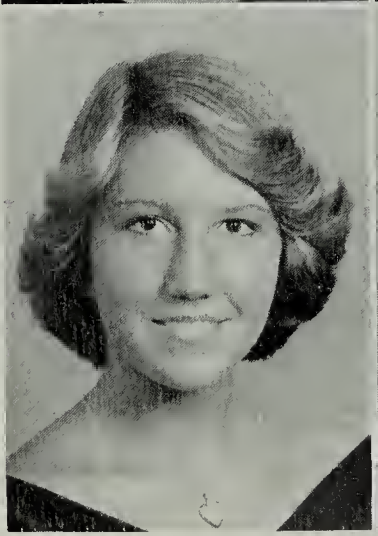

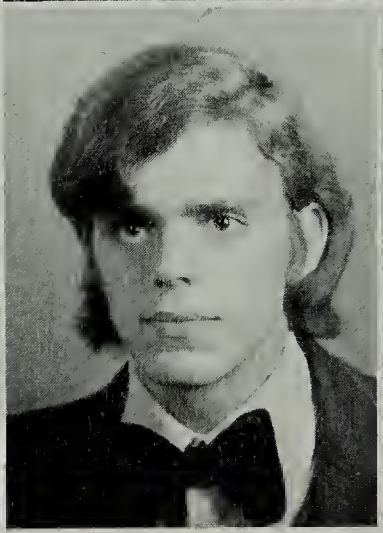

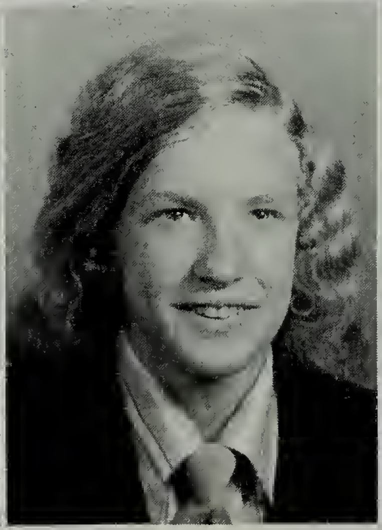

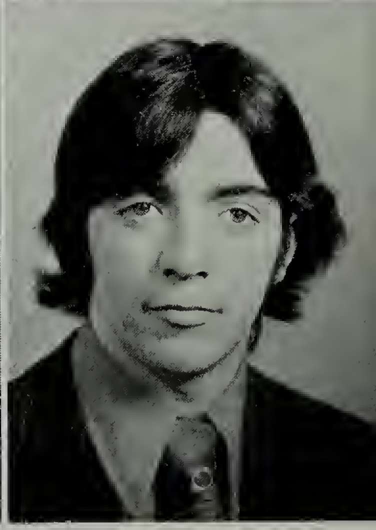

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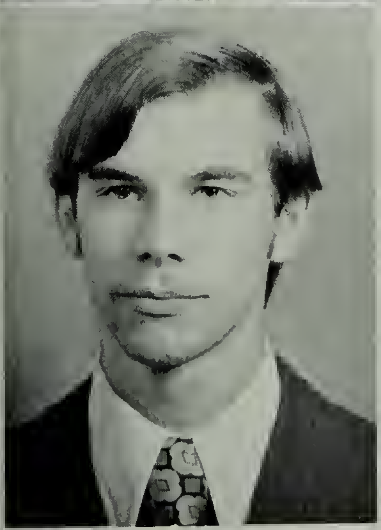

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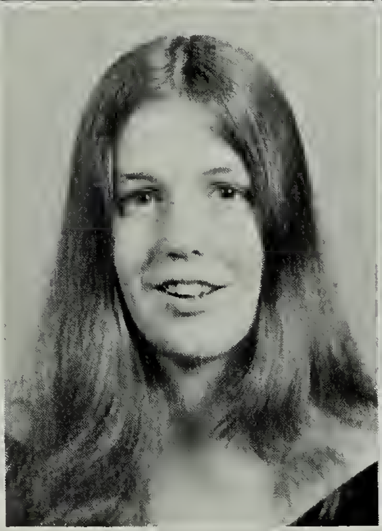
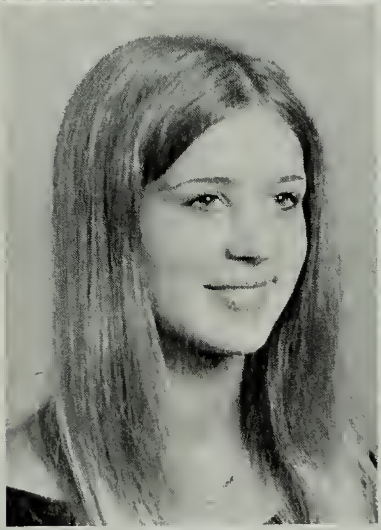

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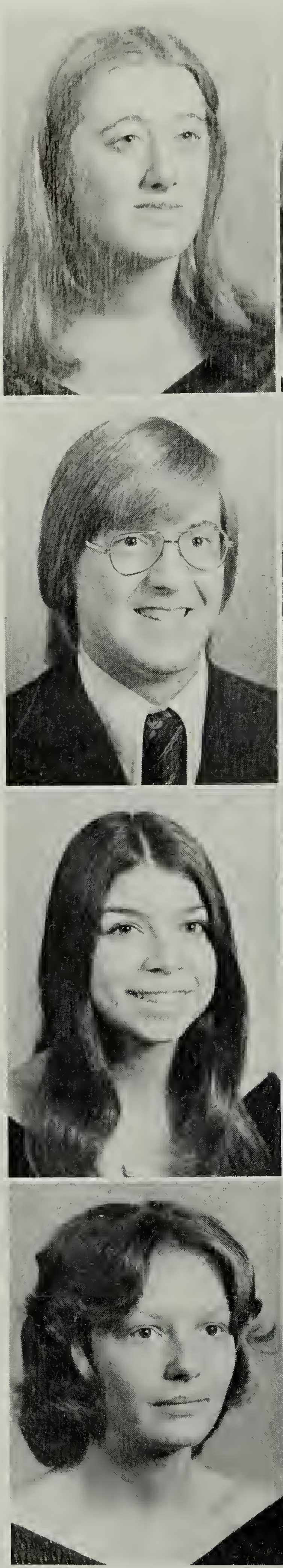

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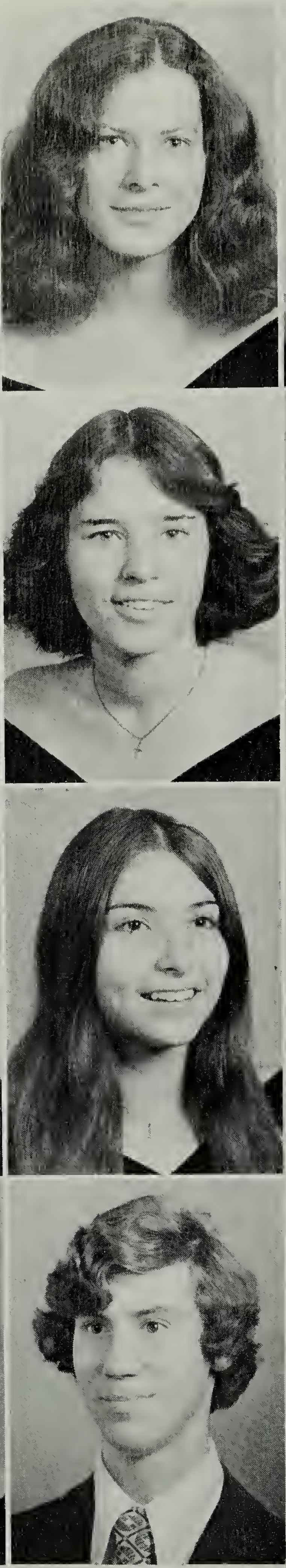

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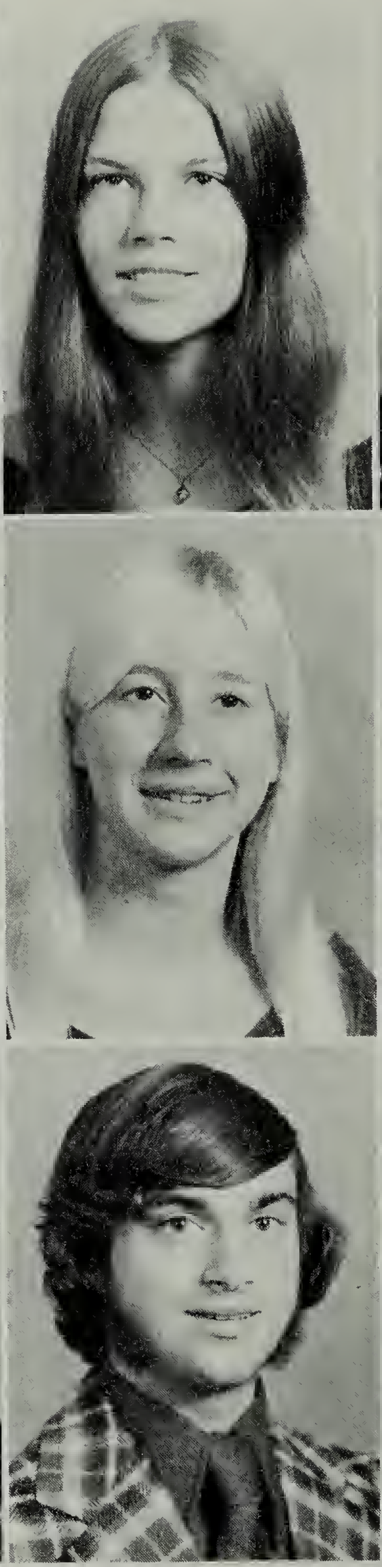
Robert Moul



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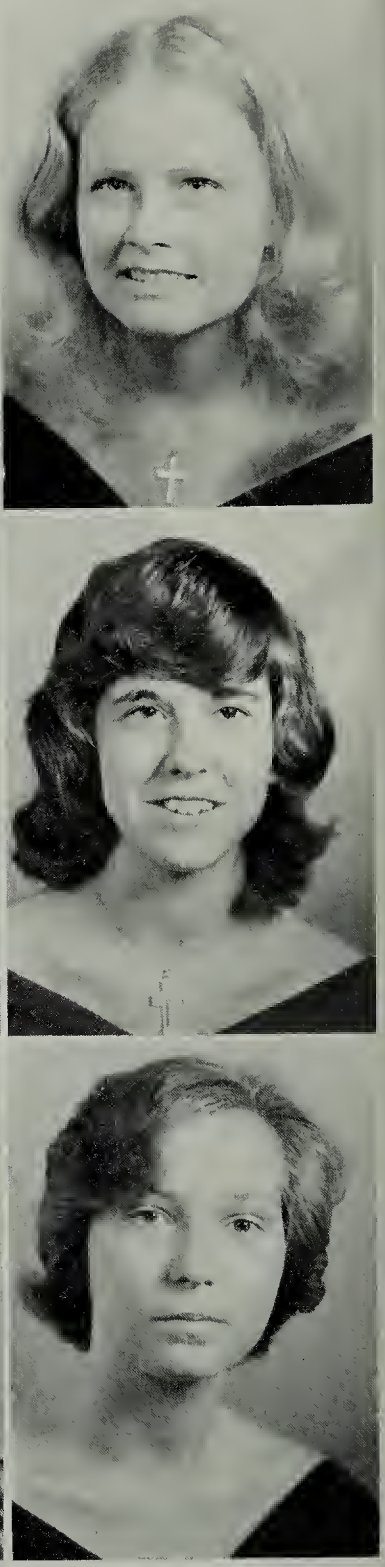

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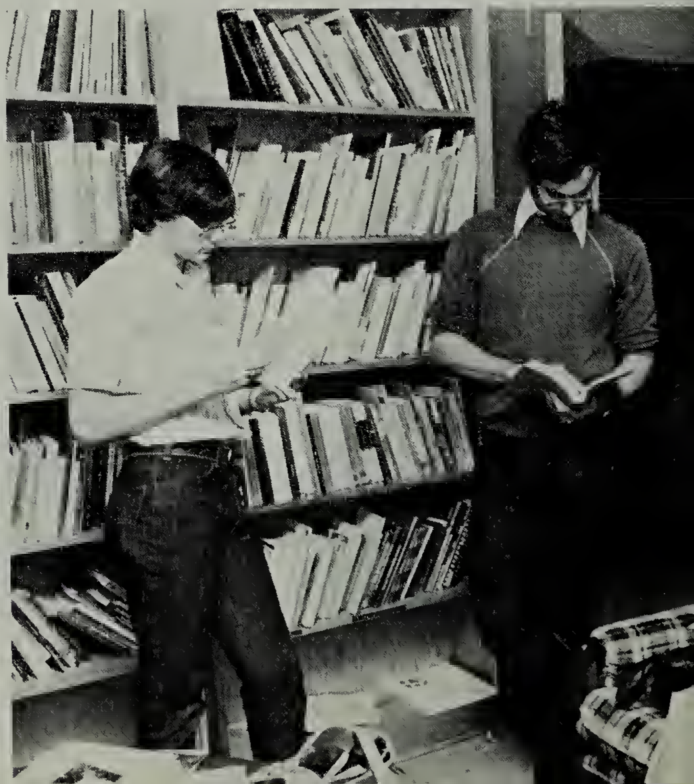

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Michael Murphy
Charles Nasem

Elizabeth Mowatt-Larssen
Barbara Murray
Sam Nasrallah

Susan Munson
Kathleen Murray
Richard Nelson

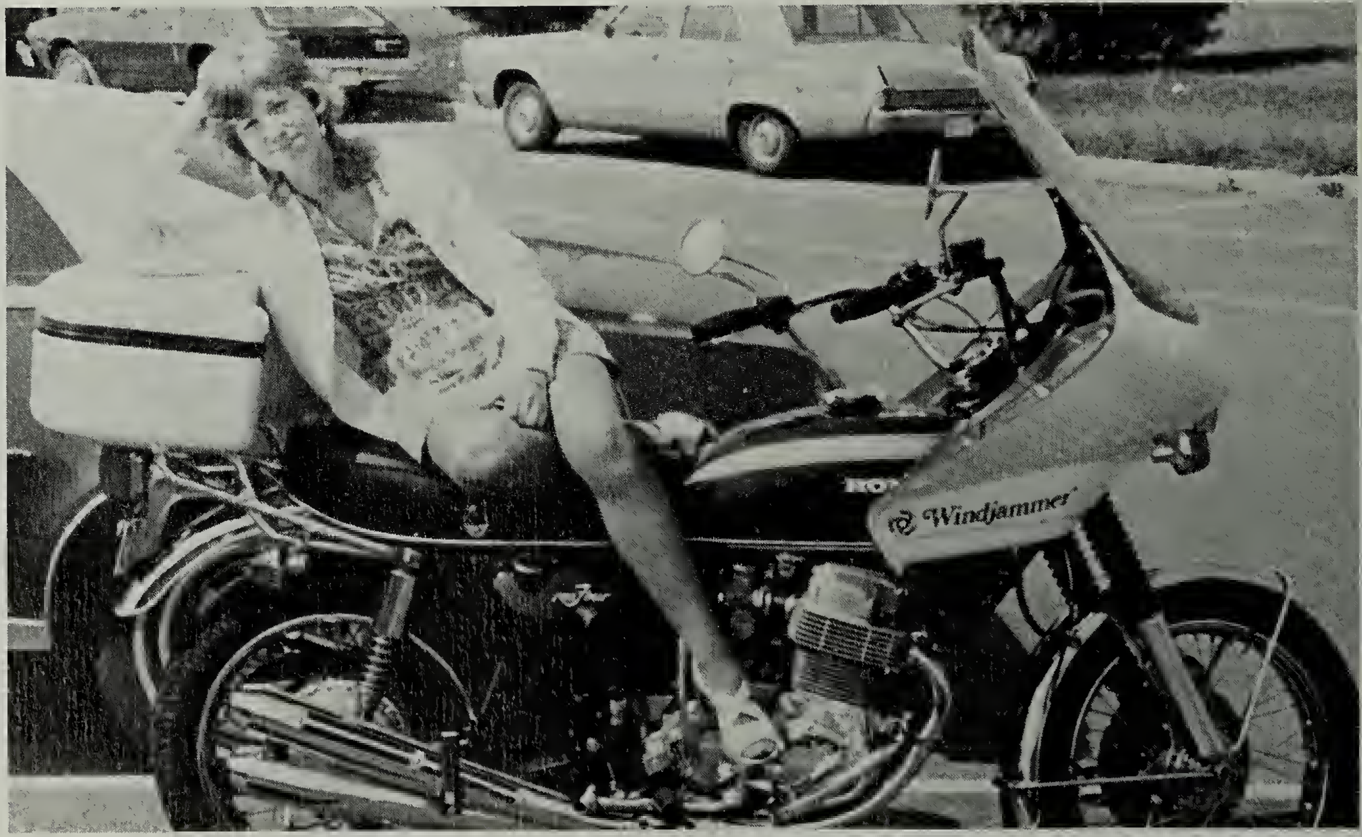
Kathleen Murphy
Phyllis Murray
Tammy Nelson
Nancy Neviaser

Out of the hundreds of colleges to apply to, the number was easily reduced to a few with the help of the councelors. Applying to colleges occupied much of our time, for each application had to be completed carefully, and transcripts had to accompany most of all of them. With the councelors help the seniors narrowed down their choices to a chosen few, where, students like Chip Reeves and Doug McMahon reread cataloges for final ideas.

"76 Turns"

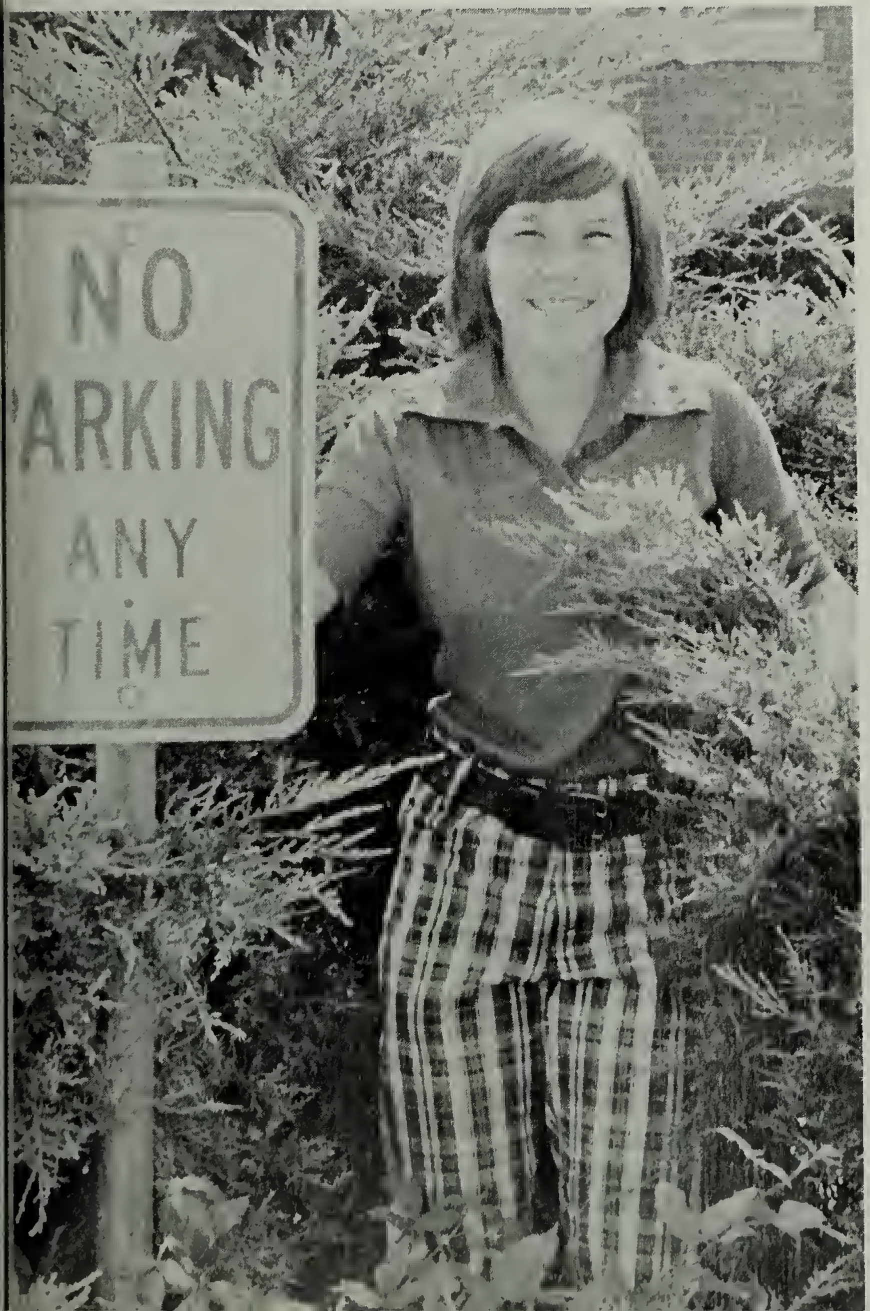
"My Junior year was the hardest!"
"U.S. and Va. History!"
"PSAT's"
"Telling all the girls that they were the 76th one to turn my ring"
"Competition with the Seniors"
"Sick hops instead of Soc Hops"
"Just loved my junior year"
"I discovered demon rum"
"The deposit on the lunch trays"
"The band at the Junior Prom was Awful"
"The fantastic Powder-Puff football game"
"It was the best year of all"
"SAT's"
"A great Junior Jollies"

Secretary: Cathy Ansheles

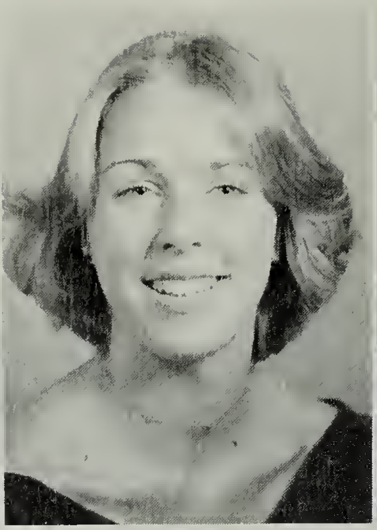
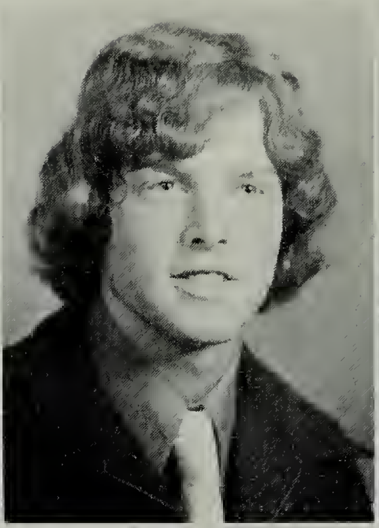


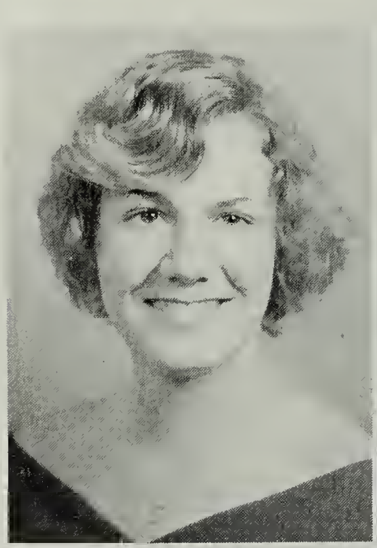
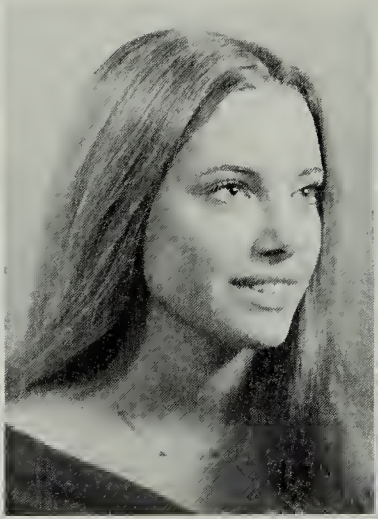
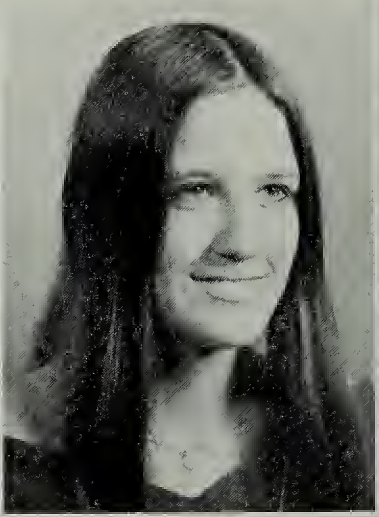
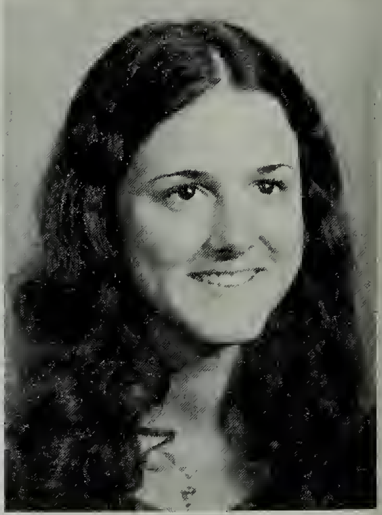
Treasurer: Sheila Cavanaugh

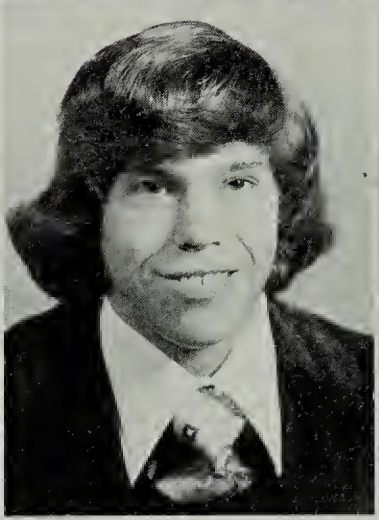
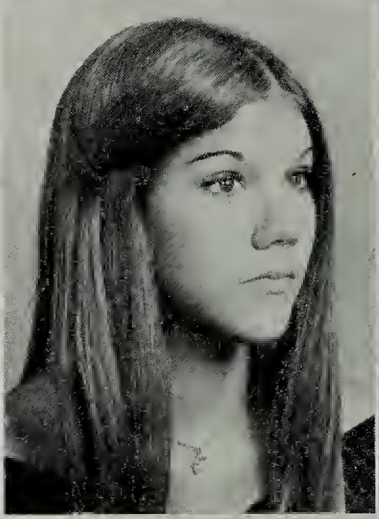
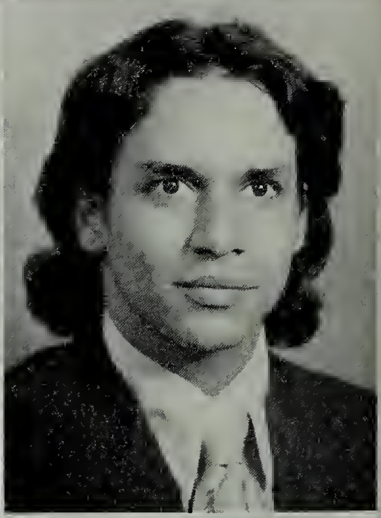
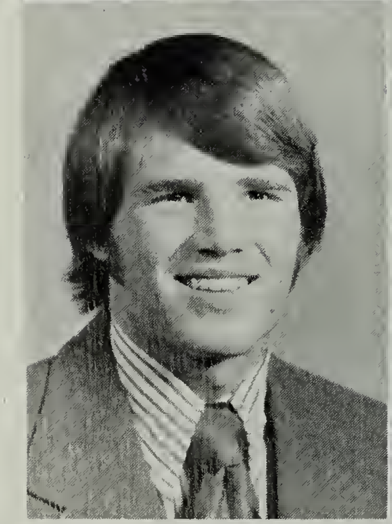
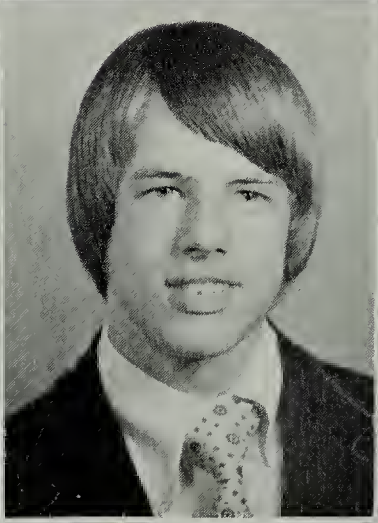
Senator: Jason Davis

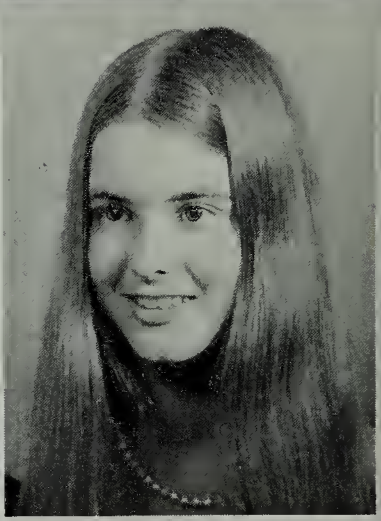

NO
PARKING
ANY
TIME

Senator: Pam Bonner



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Sharon Nietubicz
Jeffrey Nusbaum
Richard O'Connell

Terry Newman
Sarah Nightlinger
David Nussbaumer
Bradley Olson

Robert Newton
Marquerite Nolan
Catherine O'brien
Catherine O'neil

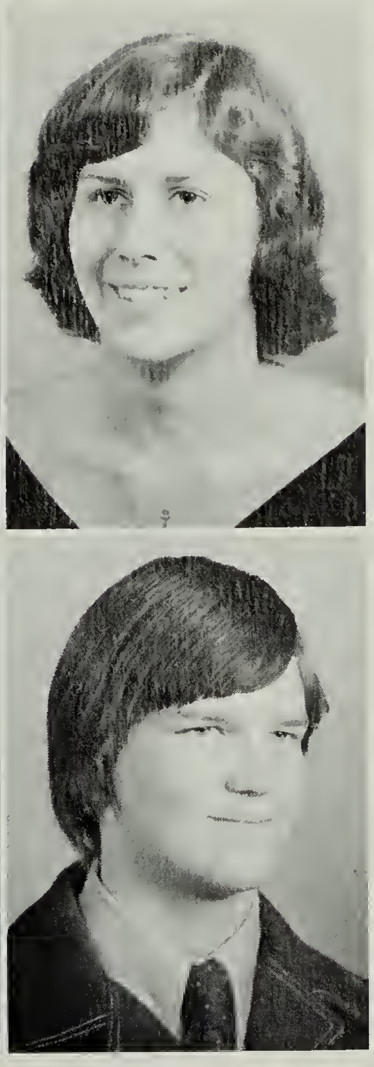
Ofelia Nickel
Katherine Noyes
Jeffrey O'brien
Carol Opstad

Ring Around The Junior

Sean Oshaughnessy
Leslie Palmer
Virginia Paris
Sheri Parker

Ronald Ostrander
Patti Palmer
John Pantalone

Gary Owens
Susan Palmer



Margaret Packer
Michael Pannier

One of the most exciting occurrences of our Junior Year was the deliveries of our rings. The rings, one of the few links and reminders of our high school years, arrived in all sizes and stones. One bad developement caused by the rings which afflicted most of the "Seniors", happened when fingers had to tolerate the twisting and pain of 76 turns.

19 76
HIGH SC

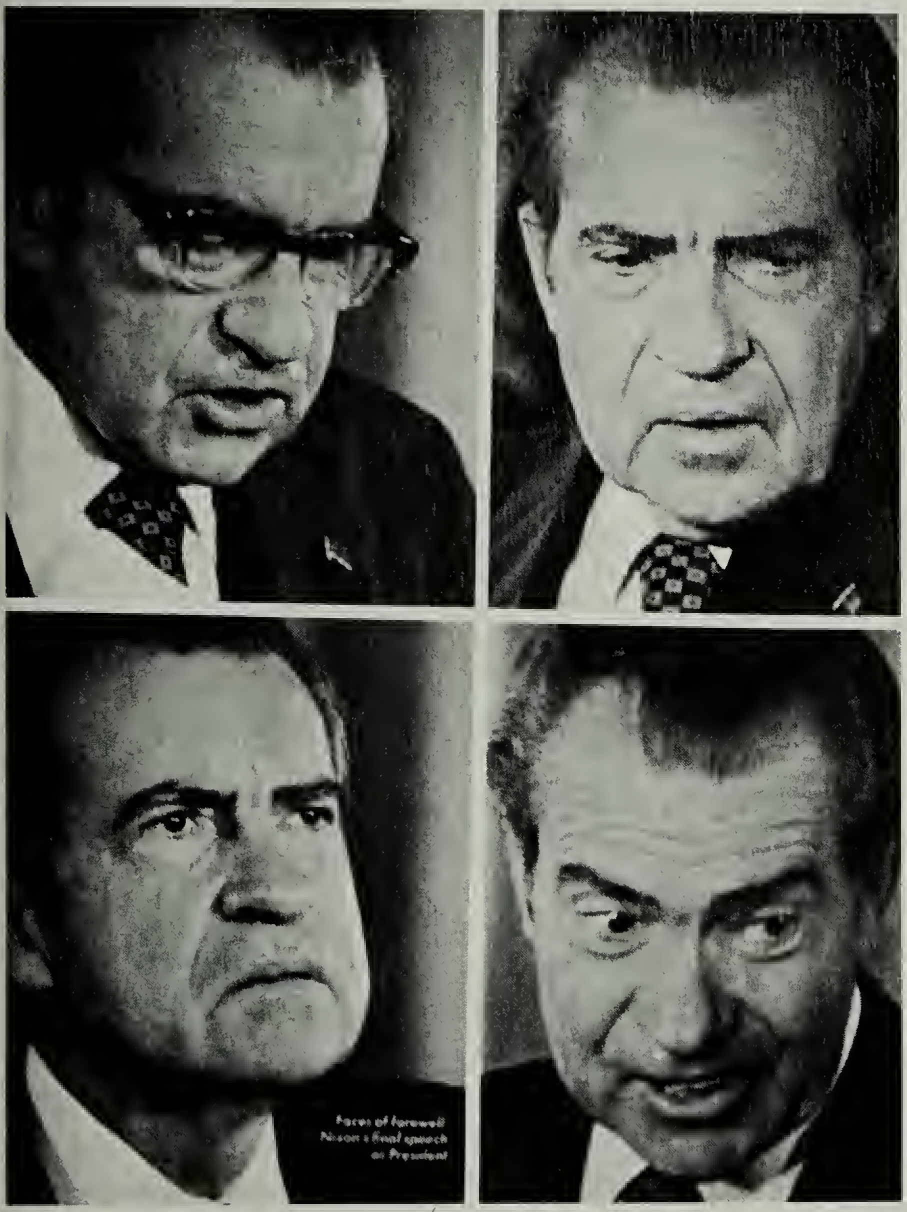
The First Time in History

Douglas Parry
Shawn Pearson
Julie Petrie
David Phillips

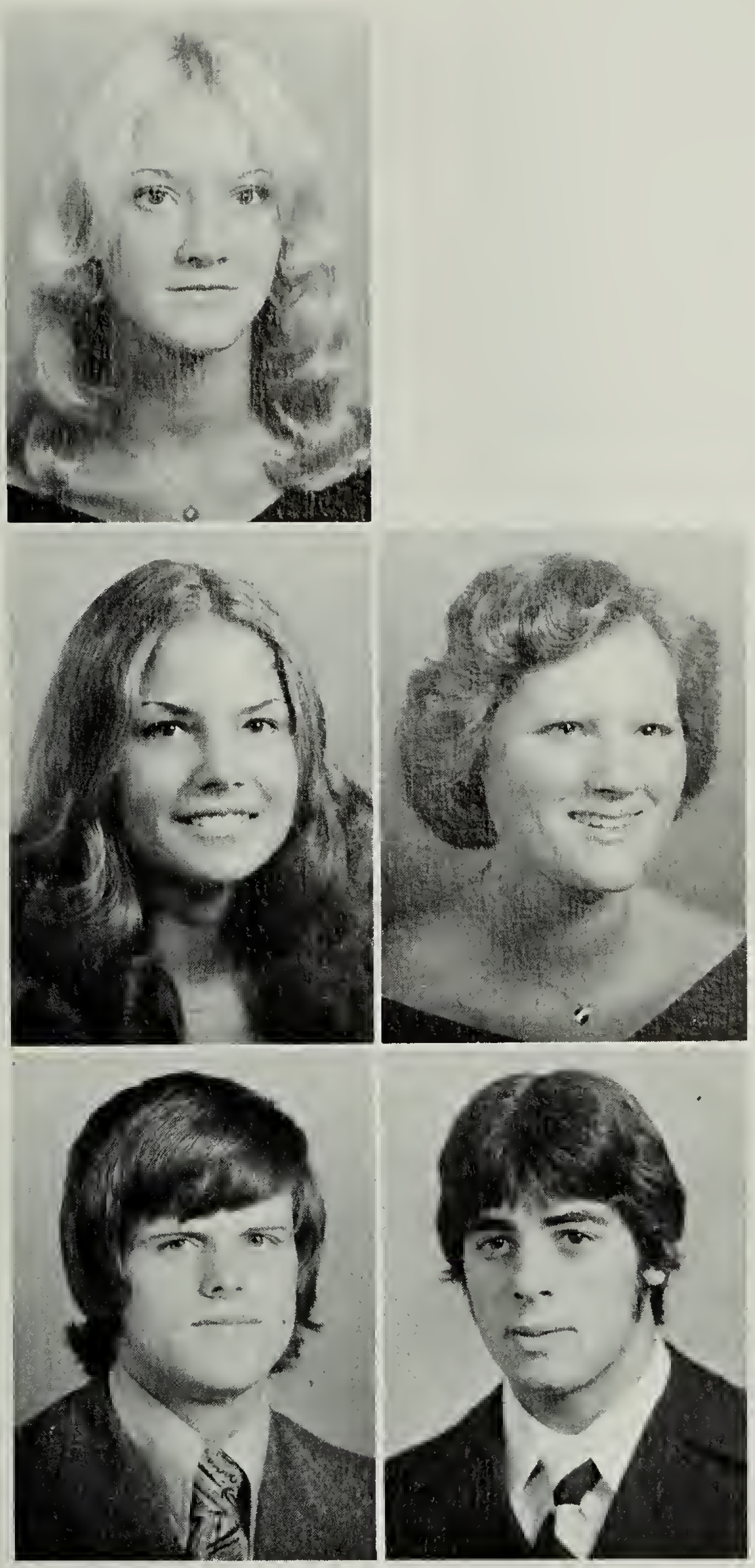
Mechele Patch
Susan Perry
Harold Petty
William Pickford

Christopher Patti
Karen Peterson
David Phillips
Karen Pinkerton

Wayne Pavel
Lynn Peterson
David Phillips
Kimberley Pledger


Faces of farewell
Nixon's final speech
as President

Although not a school event, the resignation of President Nixon touched every person across the United States. Elected for the first time in 1968, Richard Nixon took office and remained in office for six years. In 1975, after the discovery of the Watergate breakin, Richard Millhouse Nixon resigned from the presidency leaving in his stead Jerold Ford.



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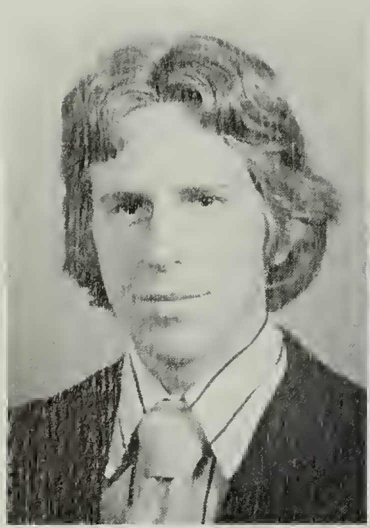
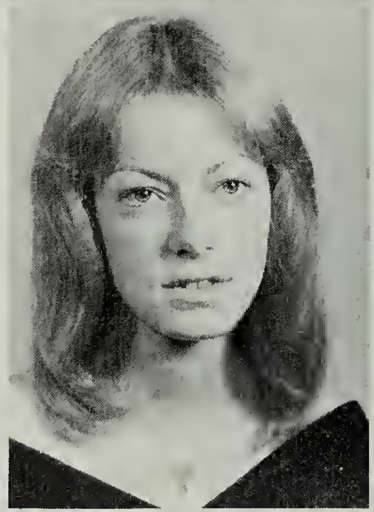
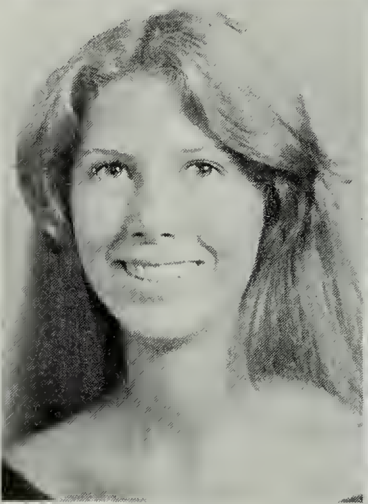
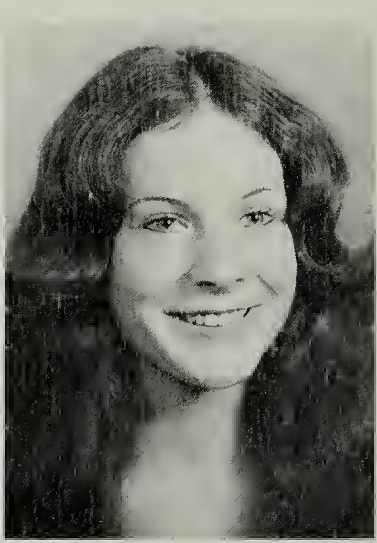
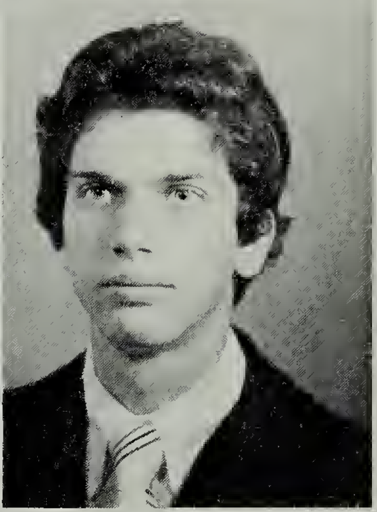
Susan Pontius
Scott Porter
Julie Prather

Sheri Poor
Thomas Powers
Janine Pratt

Thomas Prehn
Denise Proctor
Barrineau Radcliffe
Amy Records





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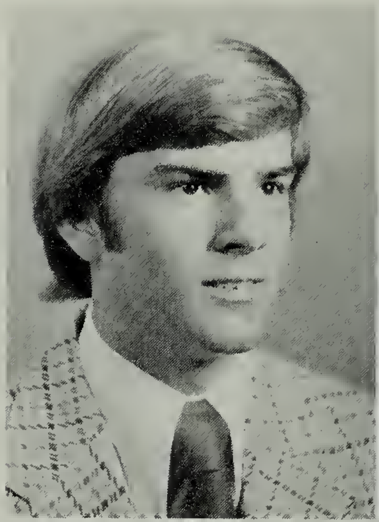
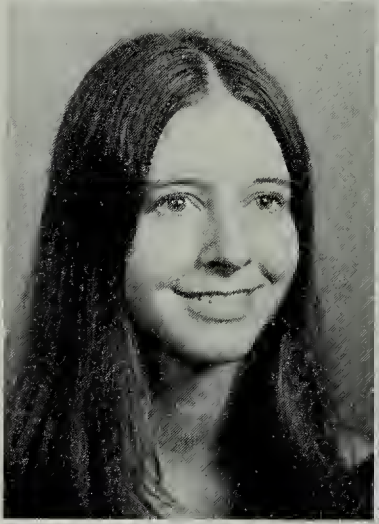
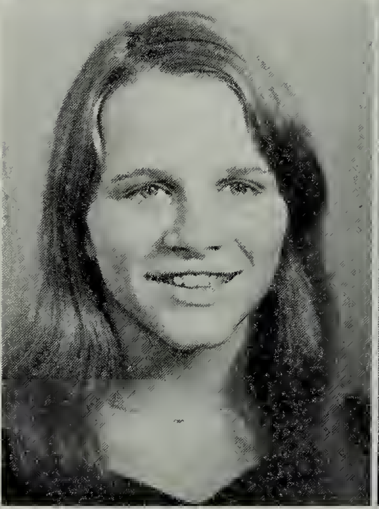
Gregory Prutzman
Michael Ragusa
James Reeves

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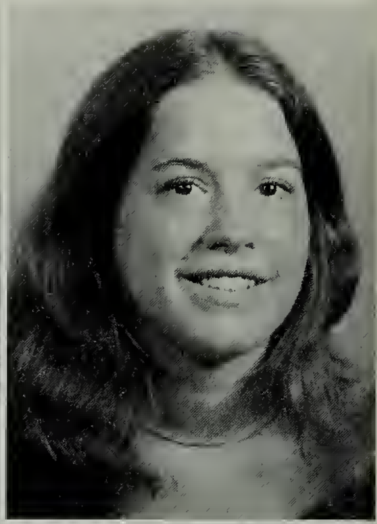
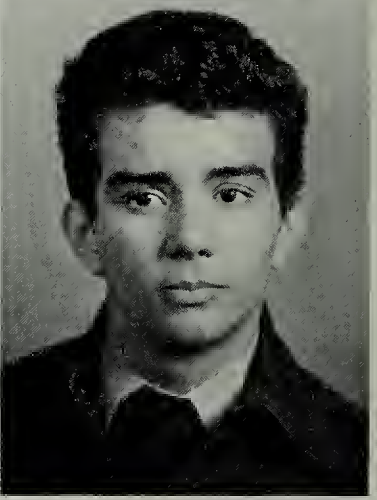
Angela Pulliam
Susan Ramsey
Avis Renshaw





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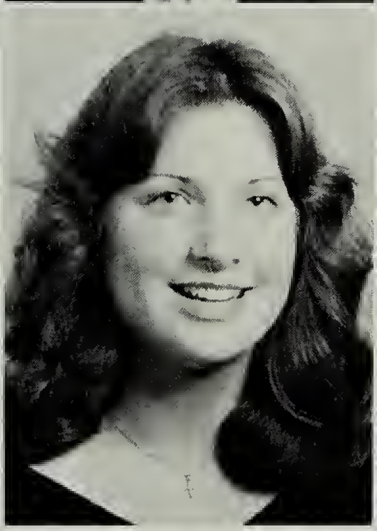
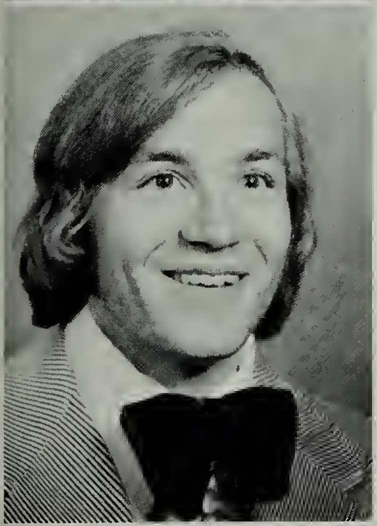
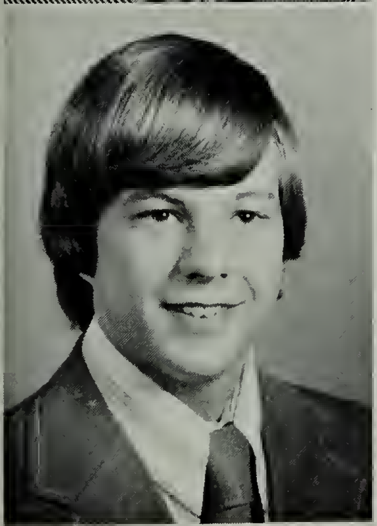
Cynthia Rankin
Ernest Restrepoa



Kurt Riefner
Mark Robbins

Thomas Rike
Cahty Roberts

Eric Risteen
Debra Roberts

James Riddle
Reid Roan
Jeffrey Roberts
James Robinson

THE LITTLE
ENGINE THAT COULD!!!

Our third production of floats "The Little Engine That Could" highballed its way passed the other contestants and into first place in the minds of the Juniors. Unfortunatly, the train was switched to a side track allowing the Senior float to overtake it and win.

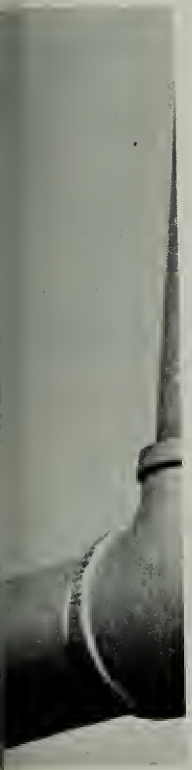
"I don't remember my Sophomore year"
"Mr. Thompson exposing us to the evils of intoxicating beverages"
"I remember most when the toilet blew up, and Nixon resigned"
"Partying a lot"
"We were district champions in J.V. basketball"
"The float at Tina Garwood's"
"it seems so far away"
"Mel Collins"
"The good looking Senior guys"
"When the motorcycles went through the halls"
"Sophomore year? That's the year we beat Annandale"
"Biology and those frogs"
"All those fire drills"
"The bomb scare in which we had to stay out in the cold for two hours"
"Running over the behind the wheel teacher's cones"
"Never a dull-moment year"

Treasurer: Sheila Cavanaugh

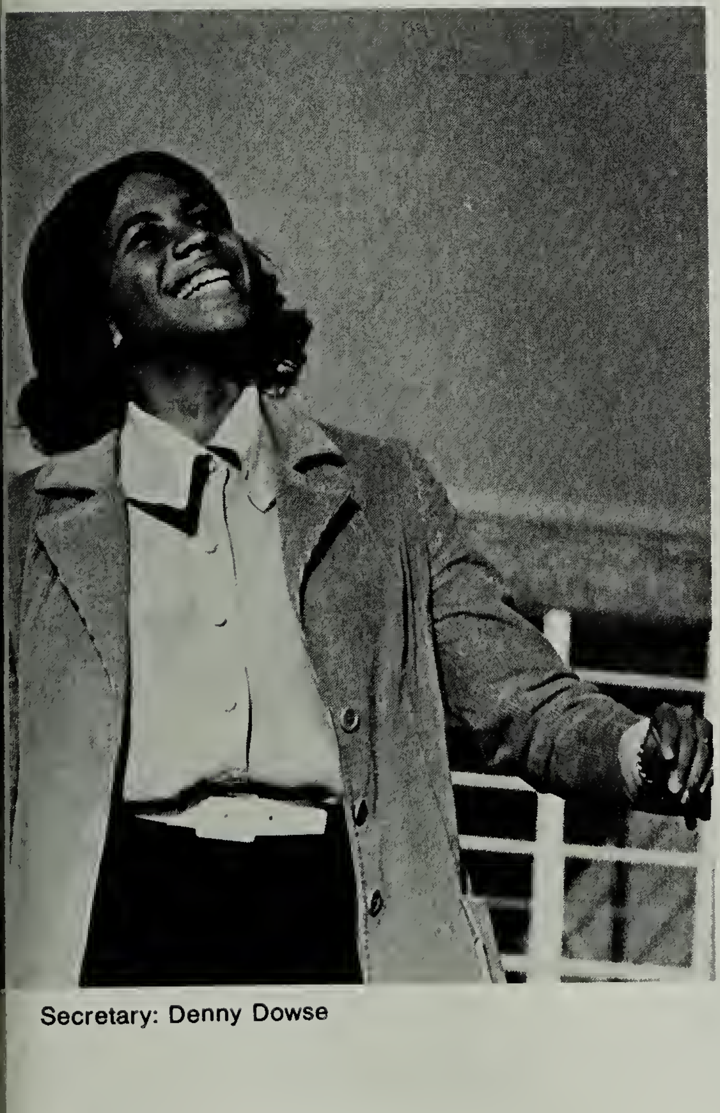
Senator: Cathy Ansheles

Vice President: Terry Keenan

Never A Dull Moment

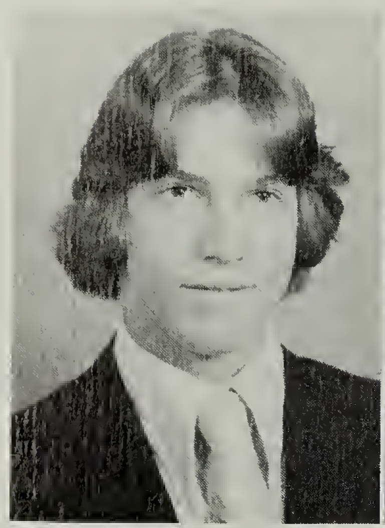
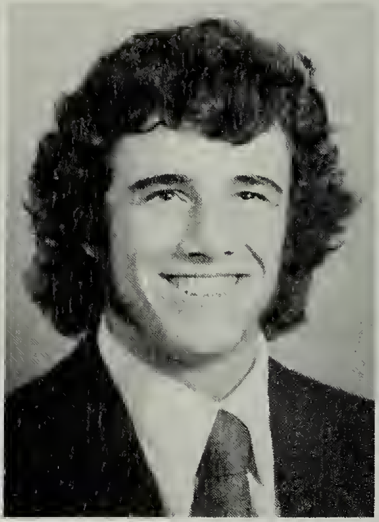


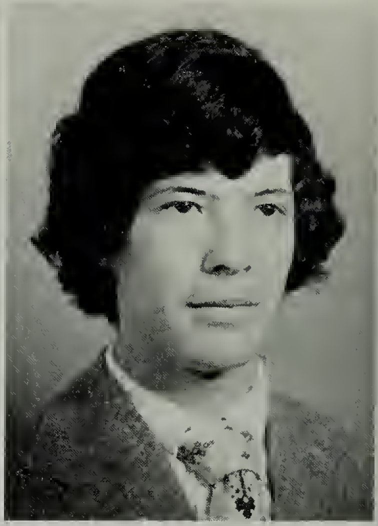
Senator: Gina Aamott



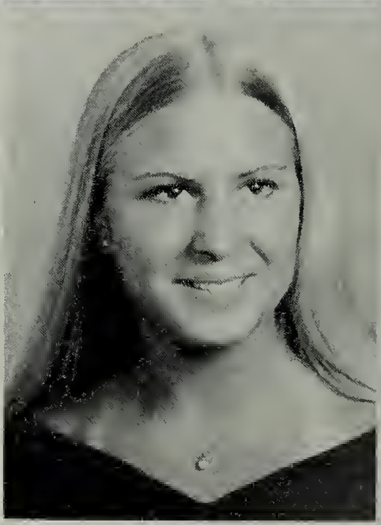
Secretary: Denny Dowse

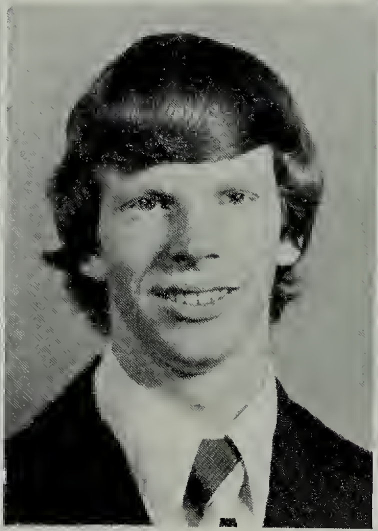
President: Jeff Kramer



One more touchdown for Woodson did not help against the Titans.





Bradly Rodgers
Susan Roseberry
Samuel Roth
Elizabeth Rozycki

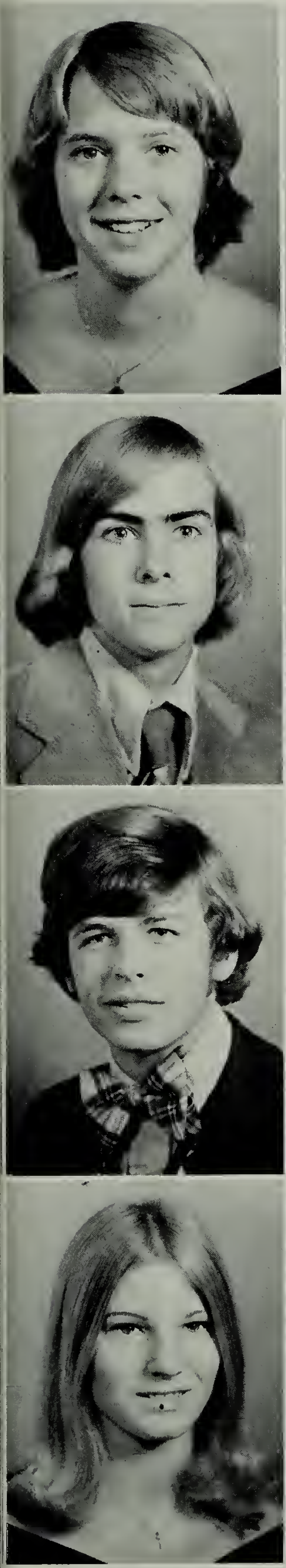
Richard Rodriguez
Mona Ruel

Kathleen Roland
William Ryan

Richard Romero
Gail Ross
Richard Roubin
Crystal Sahaydak

A Regional War

Mel Collins led the Woodson football team to a victorious season, beating area schools, including Annandale, except T.C. Williams. The battle for Regional champions was held at the Woodson Stadium in the afternoon, but the Cavaliers were not strong enough to claim the title. The Cavaliers held their own, but the Titans won with a 27 to 13 victory.



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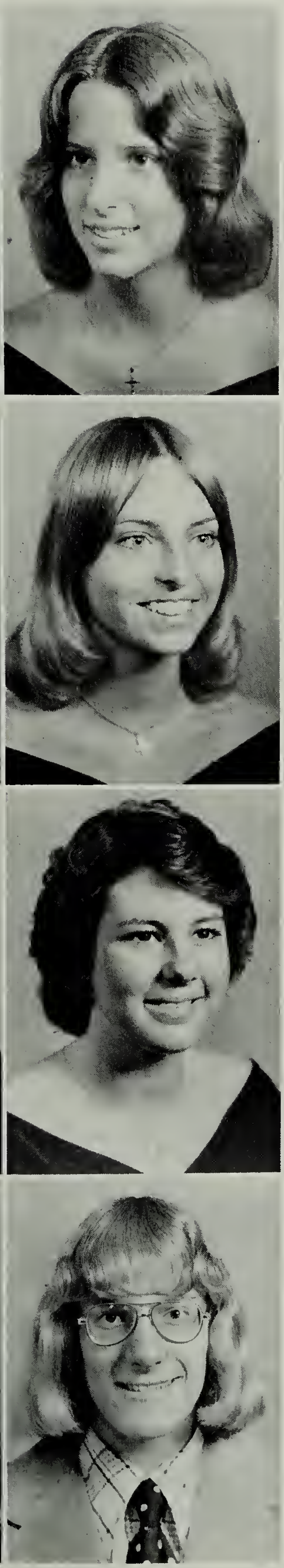
George Sammet
William Sawyer
Janice Schuler



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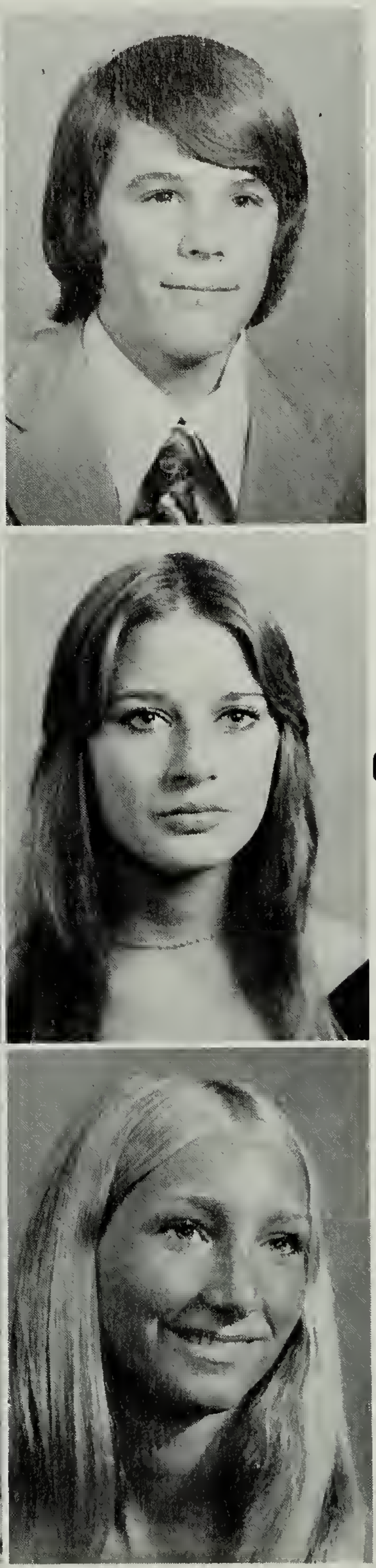
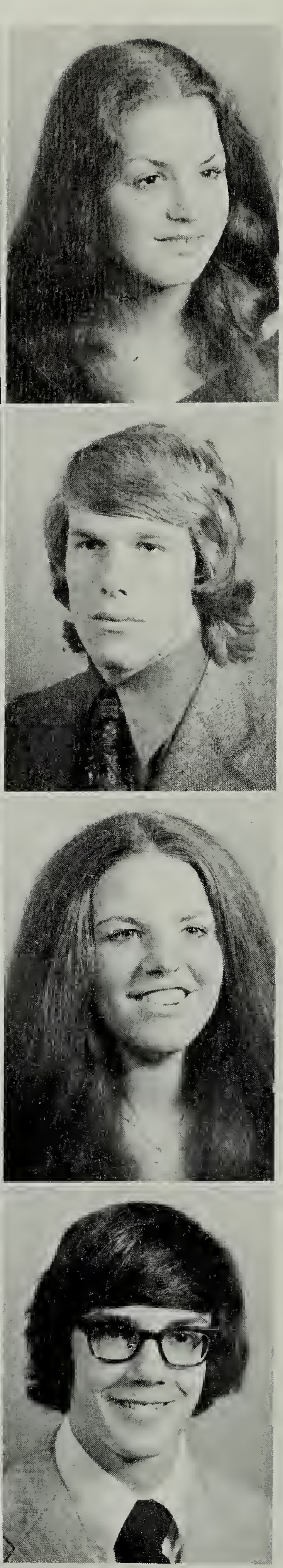
Susan Sanders
Teresa Schade
Robert Schumacher

Laura Sardo
Paul Schindel
Caren Schwaner



Ronald Savage
Lisa Scholl
Ellen Scopino

Diana Seal
Timothy Seymour
Georgianne Sheldon
Terrence Shields

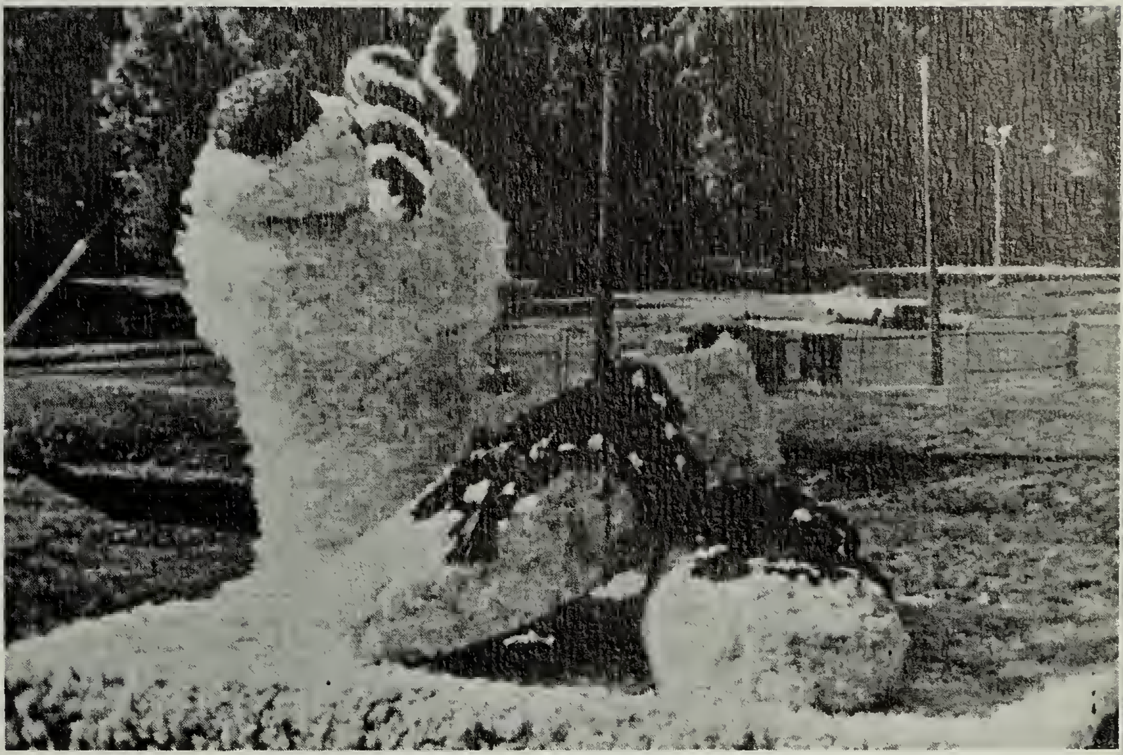


Theon Sebring
Timothy Shanahan
Dianne Shelton
Thomas Shields

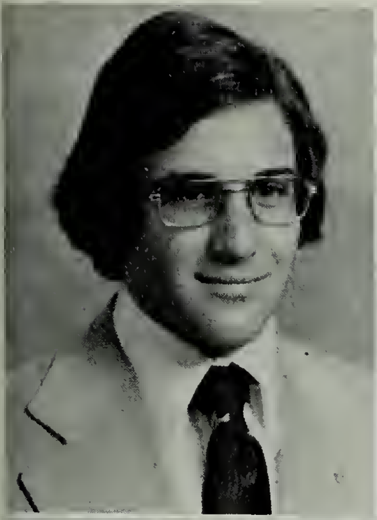
Lisa Semerad
Leonard Shapiro
Maryann Shelton
Leslie Shipley

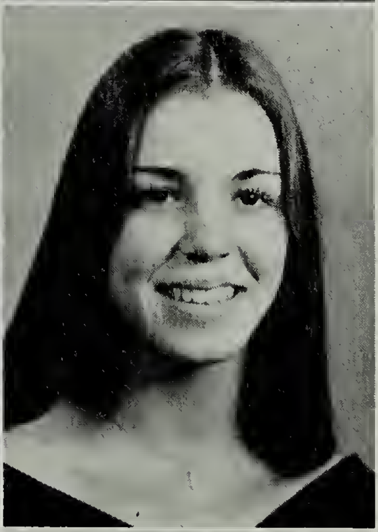
Sandra Sennett
Elizabeth Shaver
David Shepherd
William Shoemaker

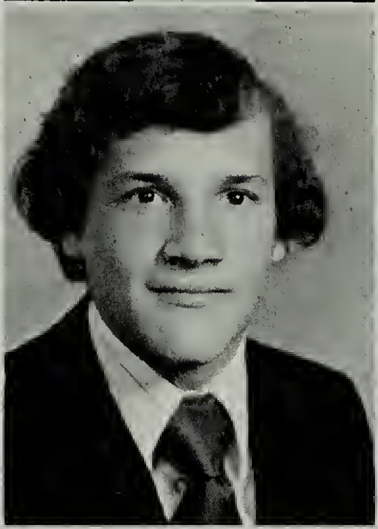
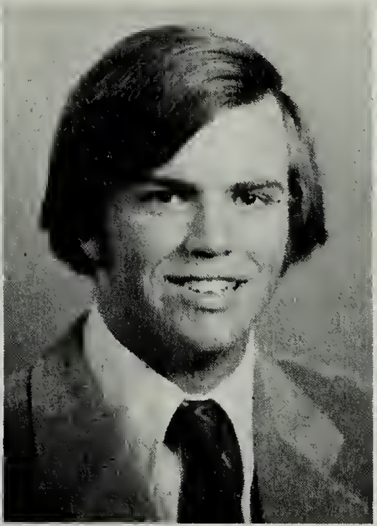
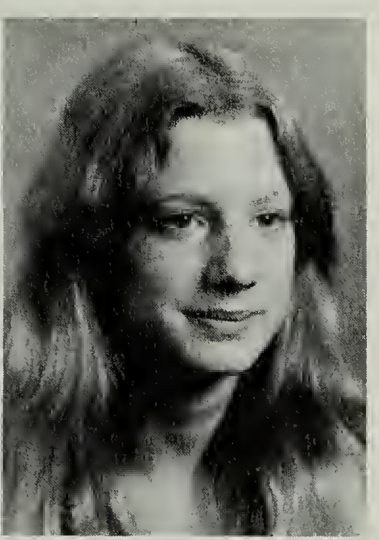
Saddle shoes and a soda glass, the float done our Sophomore year, was only a glimpse of the craftmanship which would be displayed more fully in the remaining two years.

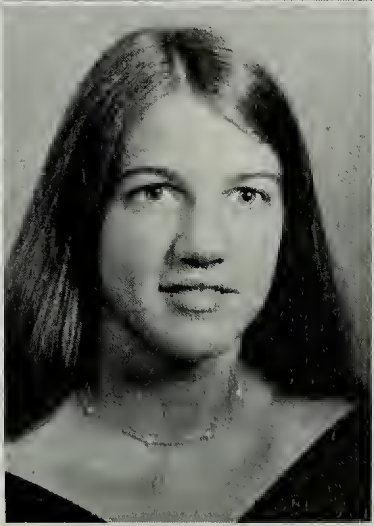


Saddle Up







Harry Shubin
Sherry Simmons
Tad Skidmore
Dawn Small

Nannette Simmons
Cynthia Sims
Kevin Sloan
Burton Smith

Donald Slocum
Dana Smith

Katherine Smith
Jeffrey Smith

... lines ... Lines ... LINES ...

Mark Smith
Thomas Spell

Robert Smith
Thomas Spencer

Tim Smith
Laura Spirito

Leslie Spatz
Donna Sportelli

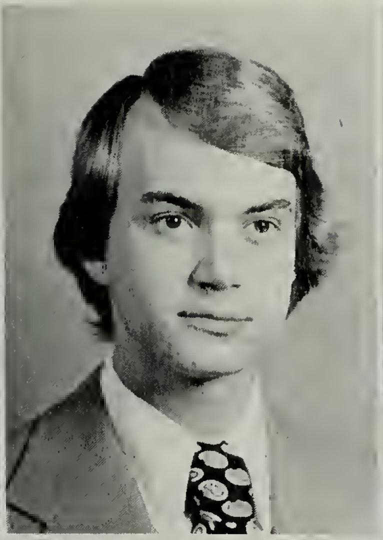
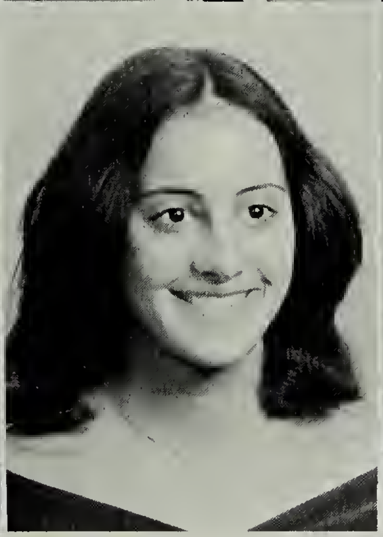
Patricia Sprott
Peter Steinbeck

Gregg Stackler
Marc Stermer

Matthew Staszak
Jenny Stinnett

John Steffes
Alan Stofko

Steven Striegel
Mary Sullivan

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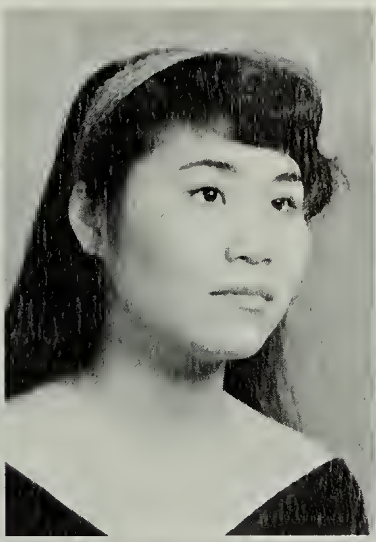
Karen Sutliff



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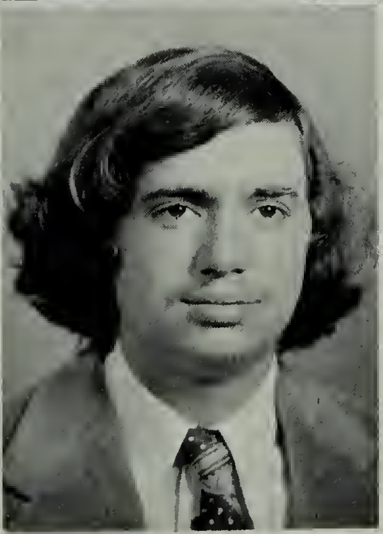
John Swain

Linda Sullivan
Mary Tansill



Catherine Terlouw
James Thomas

Walter Thiem

Do you remember getting up at 7 a.m. and driving to the gas station thinking you'd be the first one there, but find twenty other people before you? The gas shortage was a burden, causing seemingly endless lines and half tank limitations.

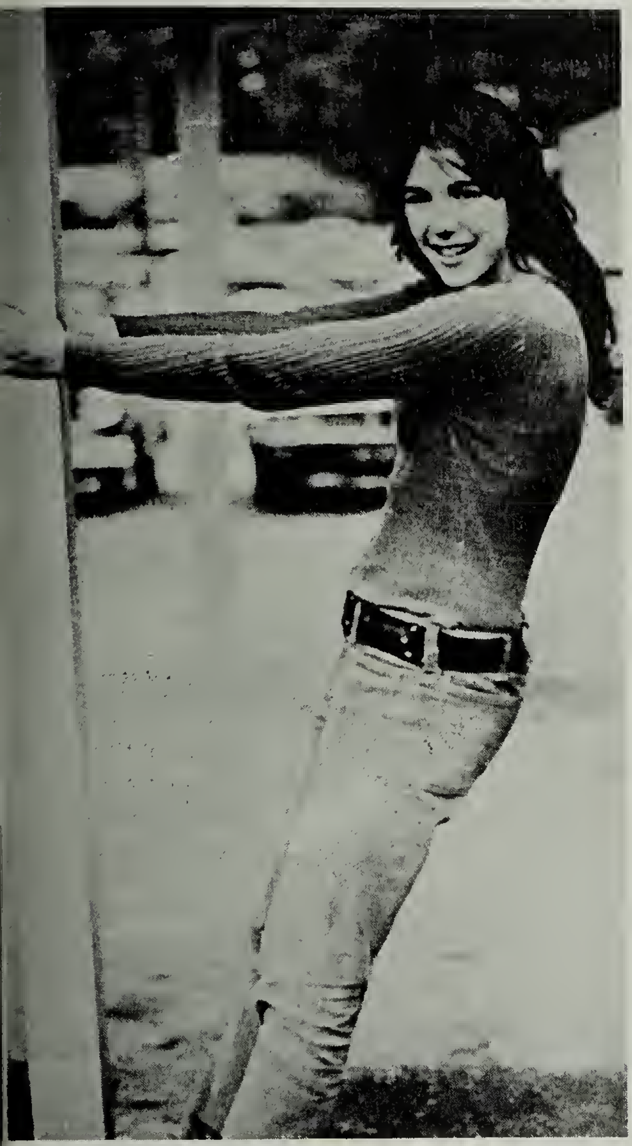
Gasoline pumps closed today.
All other services available.

New Experiences

"My Freshman Year was an experience"
"It was discouraging"
"I remember The Third Floor"
"I didn't know anybody"
"Looking forward to being a Sophomore"
"All the girls"
"A lot of confusion"
"Elevator and swimming pool passes"
"Chasing boys"
"Going to Oakton was a Blast"
"Rainy football games"
"A wobbley float"
"We were picked on by the Seniors"
"I felt like a squirt in a world of giants"
"I thought I was really cool, being in High School"
"I was petrified, but I got used to it"

Treasurer: Brad Fishburne

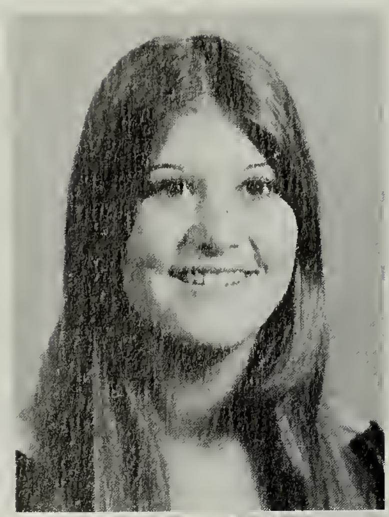
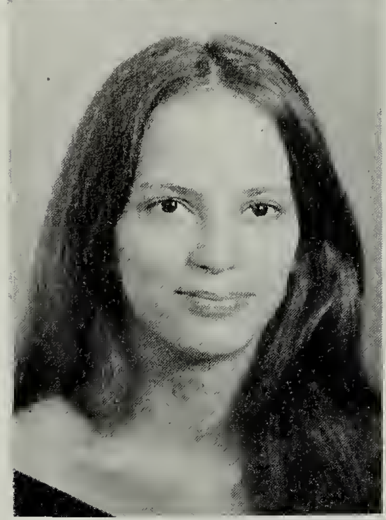
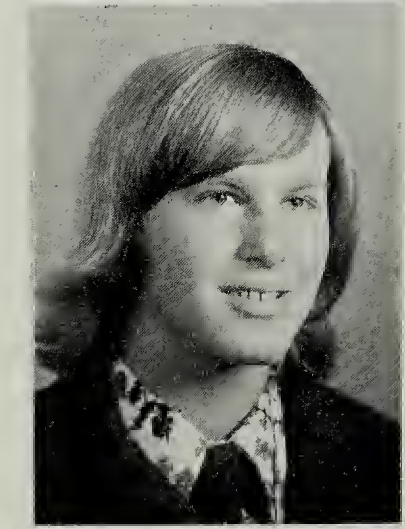
Secretary: Denny Dowse



Senator: Bonnie Wiseman

Senator: Reid Roan

President: Jim Sykes

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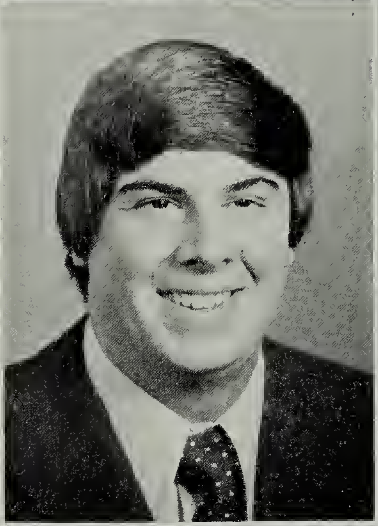

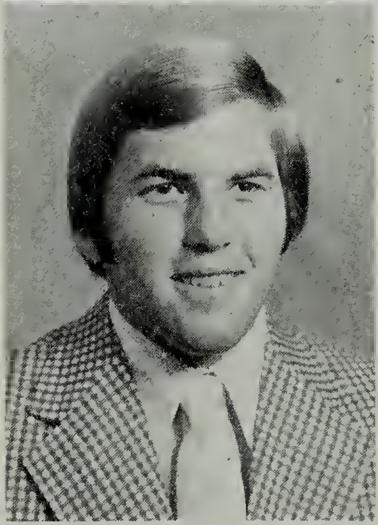

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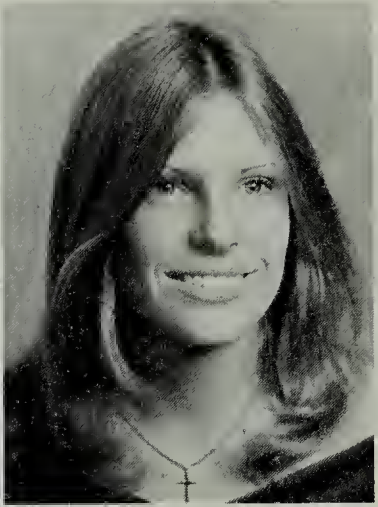
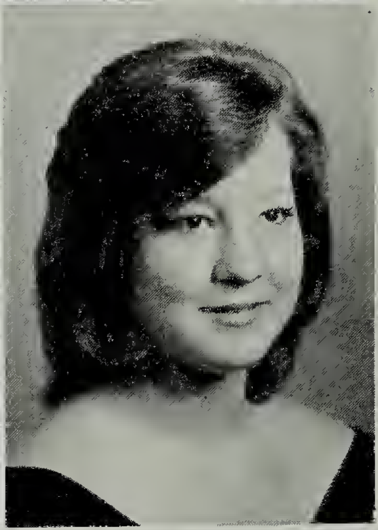

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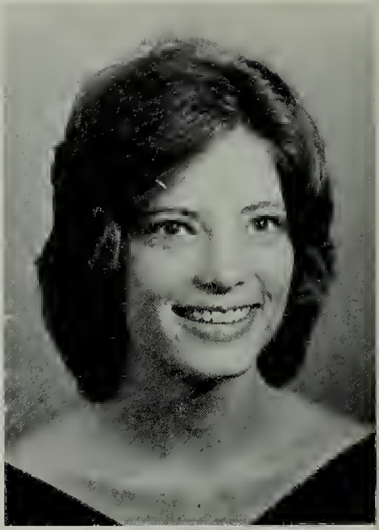
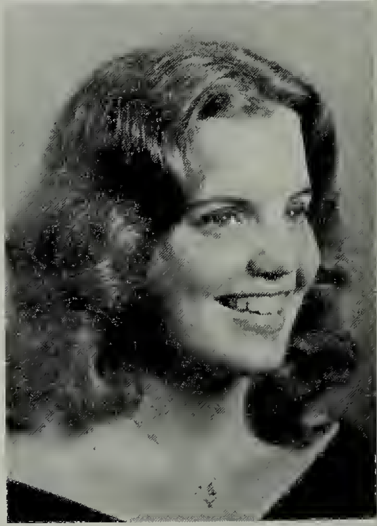



Karen Tillery
Karen Tolson
Glen Tsaparas

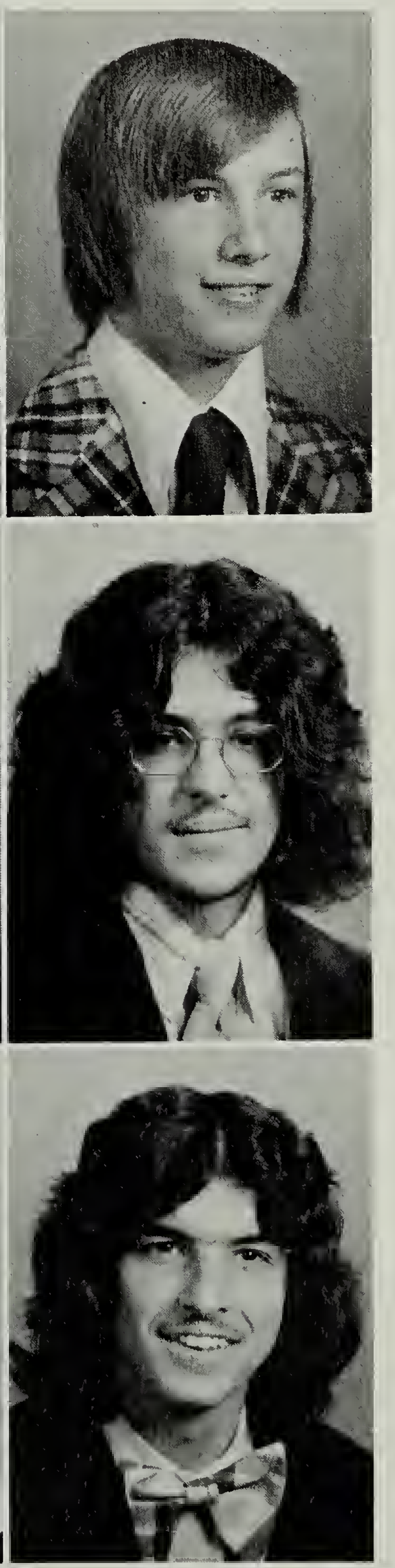
The construction of "Goofy", our Freshman year, was the beginning of four years of "winning". Even though we did not win a ribbon, it was well worth the effort.

The "Goofy" Class Of '76

Anne Tuttle
Lynn Unterkofler
Diana Vanvliet

William Tuttle
Lynn Valentine
Brenda Vendouzis
John Warner

Bruce Uhthoff
Susan Valentine
Lisa Vernon
Kimberly Warner



Keith VanCleave
James Villalobos
Shawn Washinko

"A Tornado Hits Woodson" (April Fools)

Kimberly Weihl
Susan Whitacre
Robert Williams
John Winn

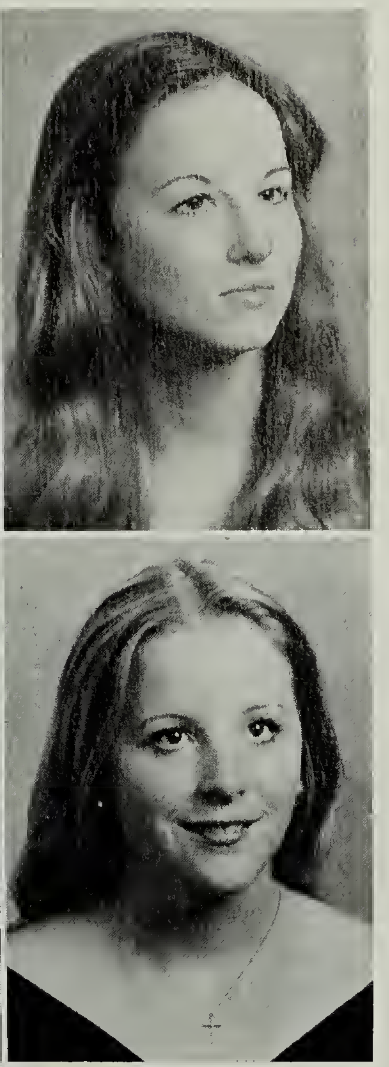
Linda Welton
Richard White
Walter Williams
Kenneth Witham

Kimberly West
Elizabeth Whiting
Steven Wilson
Bonnie Wolfe

Richard Whisner
Pamela Williams
Jeffrey Winkler
Richard Womack

Nancy Woodside
Anne Yahanda
David Zobel

Deborah Wulff
Catherine Yednock



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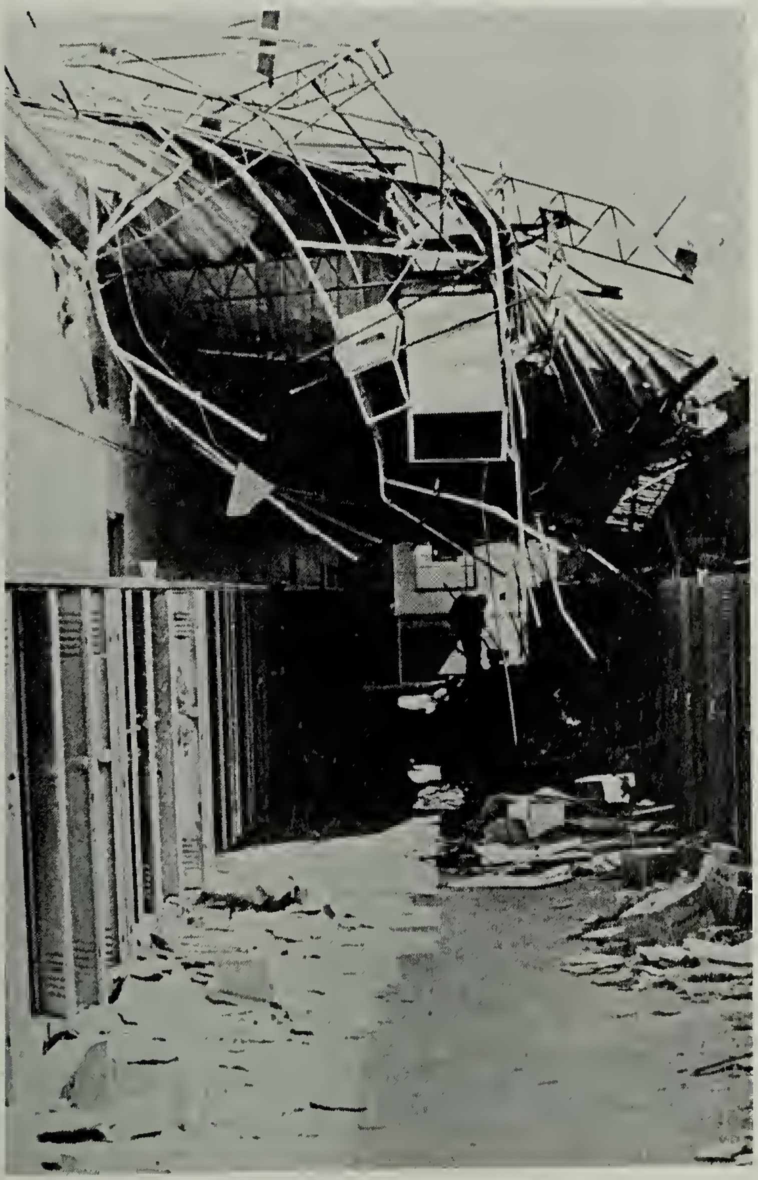
Rebecca Young



Vickie Wyatt
Michael Zabrowski
Kimberly Zucker

The tornado which hit Woodson on April 1, 1973, was not without its silver lining. After moving to Oakton, we sampled such frivolities as not cleaning out our Woodson lockers and sleeping in, since school began at one and ended at six. Damage was extensive, as shown in the foreign language hall, but by the following year, school was back to normal.

H.T.? W.D.? W.T.? Whatever! The Woodsons got together. In March, students from H.D. Woodson and W.T.W visited each school. Each came away with a new attitude toward education. The differences of the schools are evident in the buildings—W.T.W. is long and winding while H.D. is a rising eight story structure with escalators instead of stairs. H.D., having no books to study from, must rely on audio-visual techniques. Yet all is not different. Both schools place great emphasis on student activities and the students are open-minded and friendly.

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H. D. at W. T.

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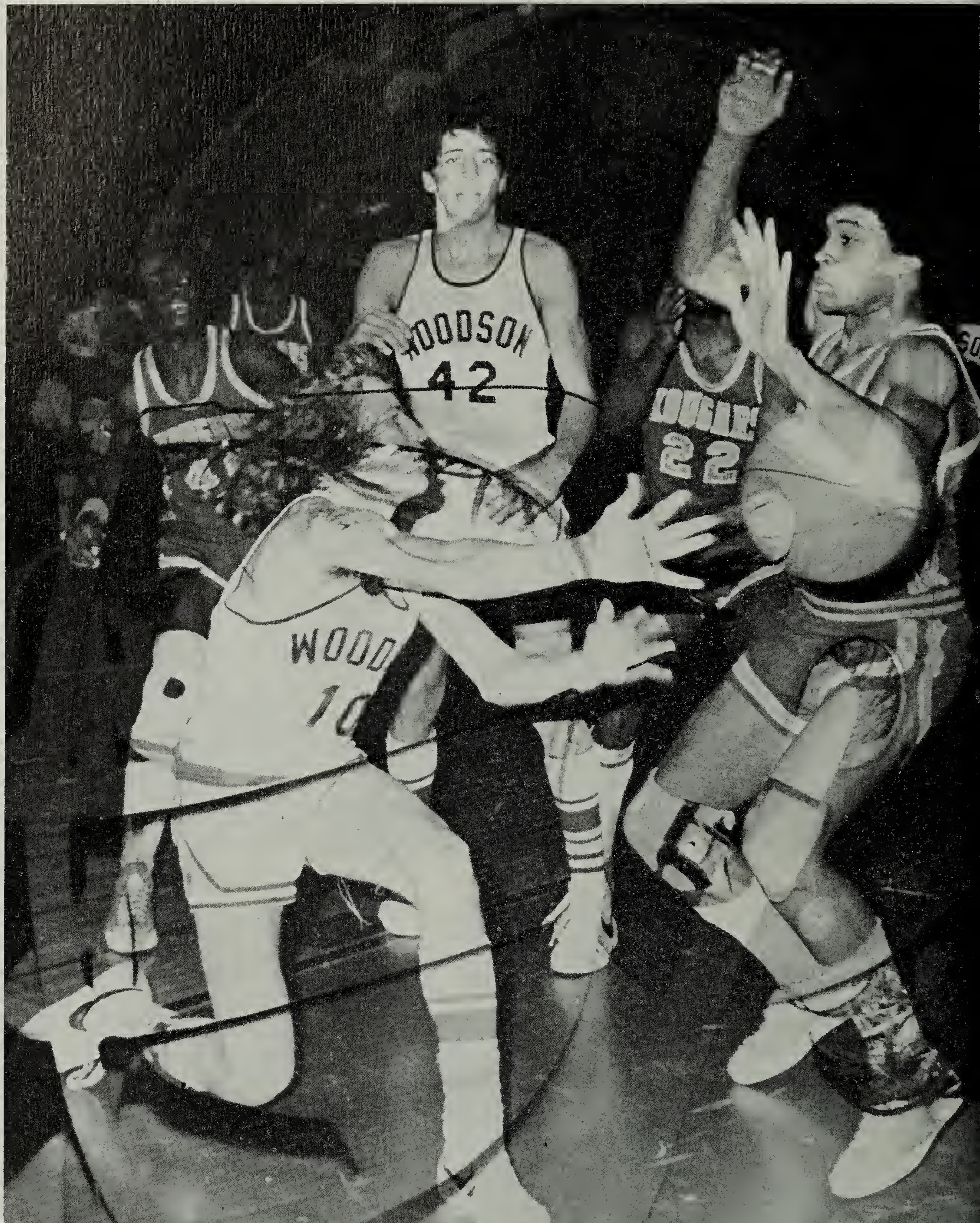
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Freshman and J.V. Cheerleading "We're

WOODSON'S GOT THE SPIRIT! Jumping, cheering, and screaming were those girls in the blue and white who once again led Woodson on the way to a show of overwhelming spirit. These same attitudes accompanied each sport whether in victory of defeat. Not only did the J.V. and freshman cheerleaders express school spirit through sports, but also in different school teams and academic activities as well. The captains of J.V., Erica Rimson and Ginny Flanagan, plus those of the freshman squad, Shelley Lanius and Fran Samorski, provided both squads with the kind of leadership needed for the smooth running of the cheerleader's activities. With the help of Ms. Koerner and Ms. Miller, both of who supervised the squads, this productive and memorable year was one filled with enthusiasm and total participation.

First row: B. Brasie, S. Lanius, F. Samorske, S. Hearne. Second row: M. Waldbillig, M. Murphy, G. Gies, G. Goree, M. Williams, J. McClellan.

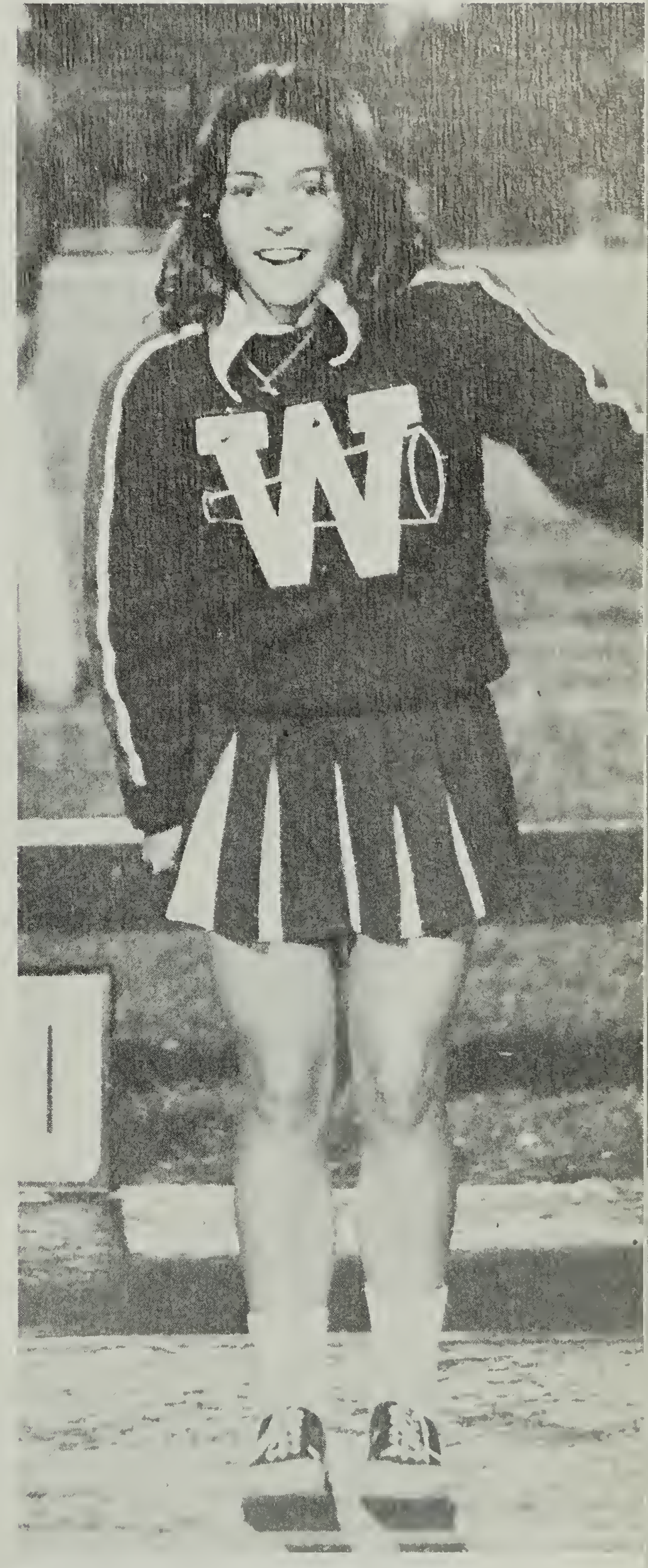
Spirit comes through in Mary Waldbillig and Misi Murphy.

Taking off for a winning season are Becky Brasie and Jane McClellan.

getting better all the time"

Front row: P. Kaus, C. Kasun. Back row: H. Vincent, P. Powell, G. Flannagan, L. Dec, J. Cunningham, T. Simpson, E. Rimson, P. Reynolds, T. Powell, R. Reilly.

While practicing after school Teri Simpson, Helen Vincent and Erica Rimson try a difficult and daring pose.



During the Lake Braddock game Patty Kaus leads the Woodson crowd on with a cheer.

Varsity Cheerleading In the RAH!

The first home game with T.C. Williams required great cheering support to maintain the crowds enthusiasm.

Kitty Salzman
Amy Records

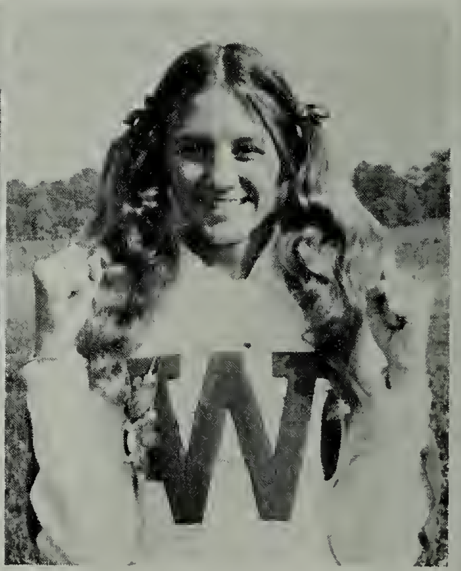
Elizabeth Shayer
Marcy LePera

Polly Reynolds
Polly Terrack

Marilee Camporini

Dee Herring

The main objective of a cheerleading squad is to entice spectator participation in school activities, and to add cohesiveness to the team and their ability to succeed. The cheerleader is chosen for his or her special talent to create a mood in the crowd that reflects individual participation and enthusiasm. Cheerleading must be viewed as an integral part to team success, not a celebrity contest.

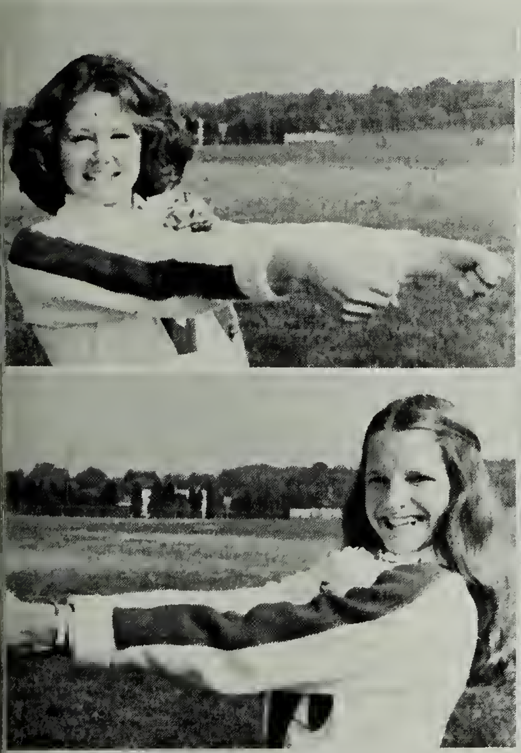


Gail Gritis

Micki Robinson

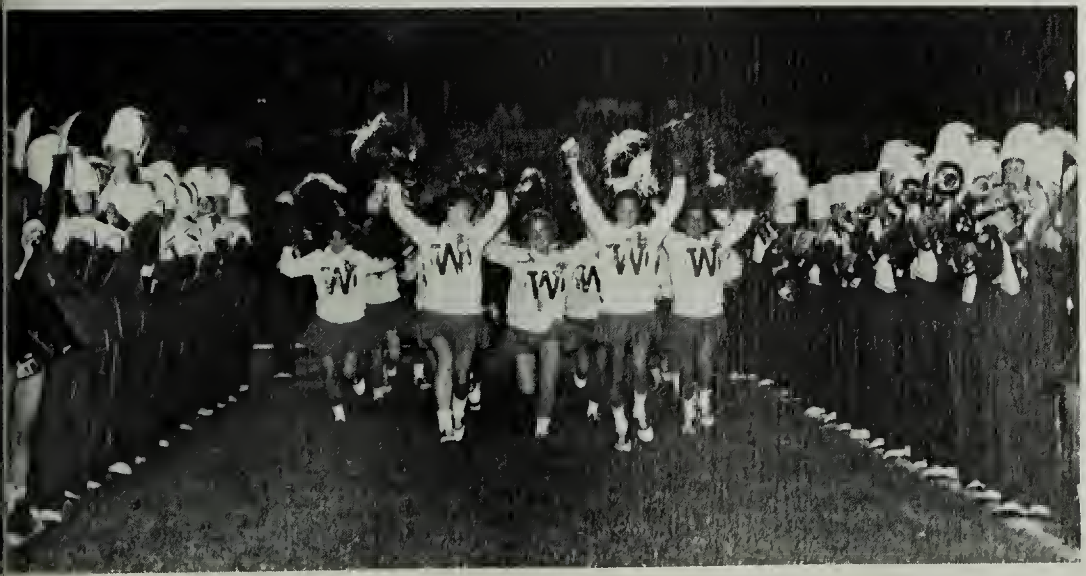
Cathy Laker

Casey Smith


Nancy McSherry, Lexie Swedish

Tammy Marella, Judy Direnzo

Leading the Varsity Football team, the cheerleaders storm through the crowd to begin the T. C. Williams game.



Varsity Football The 1975 Line-Up

Coaching Staff: Standing: Larry Blaylock, Paul Labazzetta, Jerry Lowe, Dave Freeland, Dale Larsen, Don Miller. Head coach: Bill Caudill.

Offensive Line: First row: Eric Glick, Scott Mitchell, Ken Hardt, John Meehan, Fred Brooks, Dave Arnett, Bill Anderson, Scott Crizer. Second row: Coach Labazzetta, Steve Legasse, Dizon Harrill, Dave Greinke, Barry Rieger, Jim Gorman, Rick O'Connell.

Defensive Line: First row: Mike Kody, Mike Hayden, Rob Nelson, Ken Fornshill, Chip Hibson. Second row: Bob Hamilton, Sam Larsen, Russ Sugg, Stuart Jones, Brian McCade, Burt Holm, Russ Jordan.

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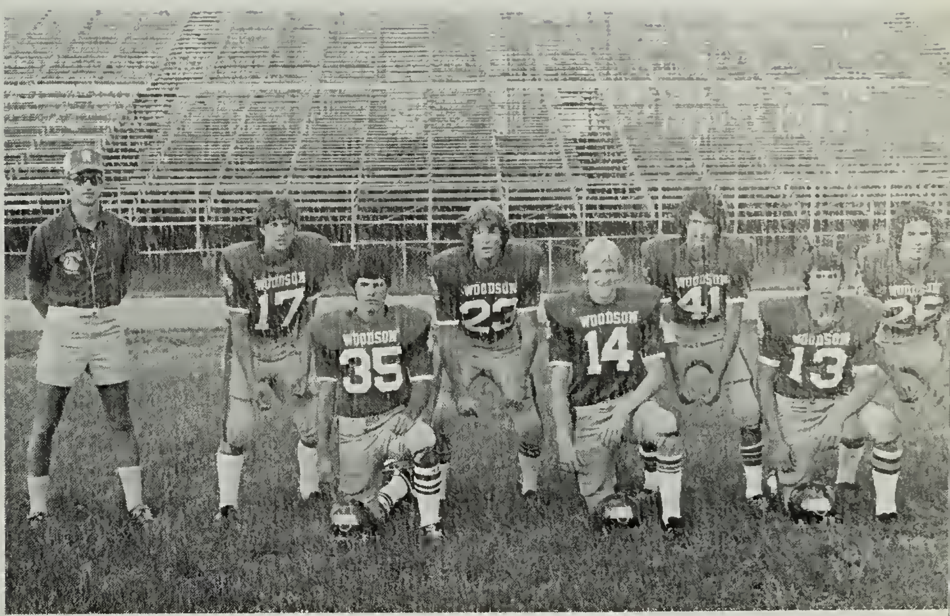
Offensive Backers. First row: Mike Donnelly, Tony Mascia, Steve Libassi, Stuart Seagraves, Tom Moore, Jeff Farnham. Second row: Rusty Umberger, Greg Bowie, Eric Johnson, Reid Roan, Clay Collins, Rob Oliver, Tim Shanahan.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Defensive Backs. First row: Steve Ramsey, Tom Spencer, Burt Smith. Second row: Coach Freeland, Mike Bozik, Dan Tulloh, Greg Pope, Greg Prutzman.

Line Backers. Jeff Preuss, Dan Tompkins, Dusty Roberts, Mike Dyre, Walt Keel, Dave Bouch, Mike Mahoney, Wes Sawyer.

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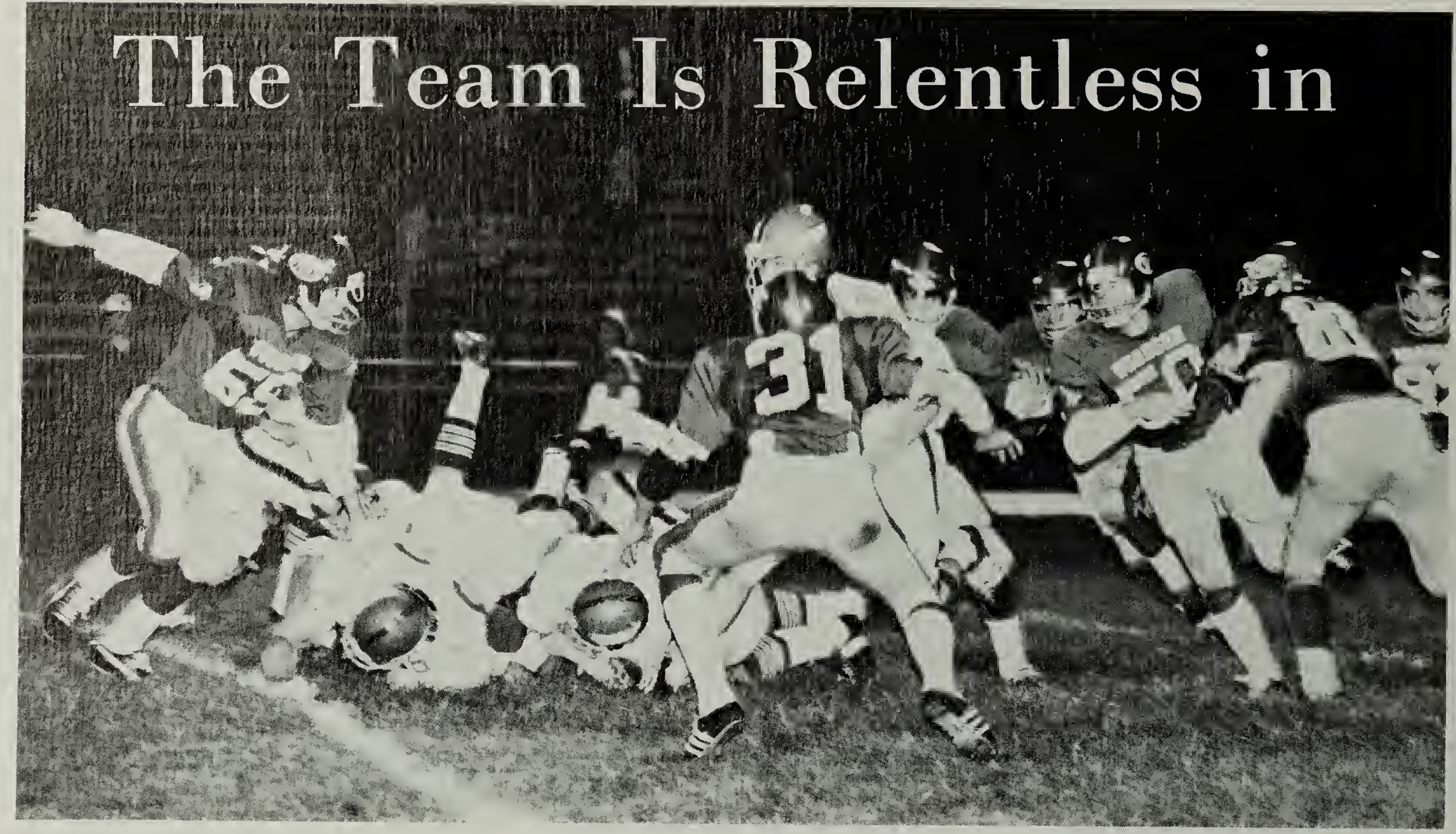
FOOTBALL

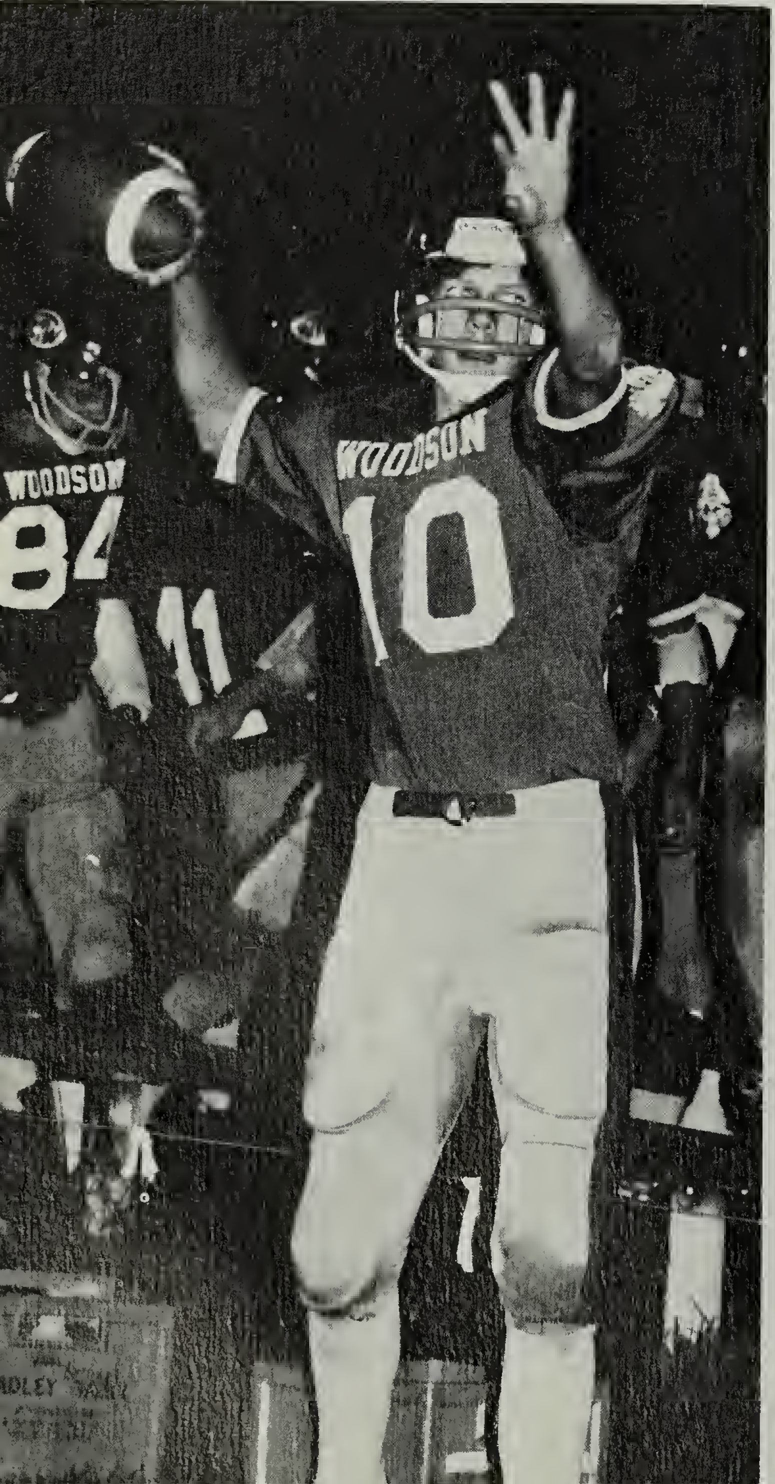
Managers and Trainers. First row: Wayne Pavel, Lee Grant. Second row: Paul Barker, John Hagan, Ned Johnson, Chris Weller. Trainer: Don Miller.

The Team Is Relentless in



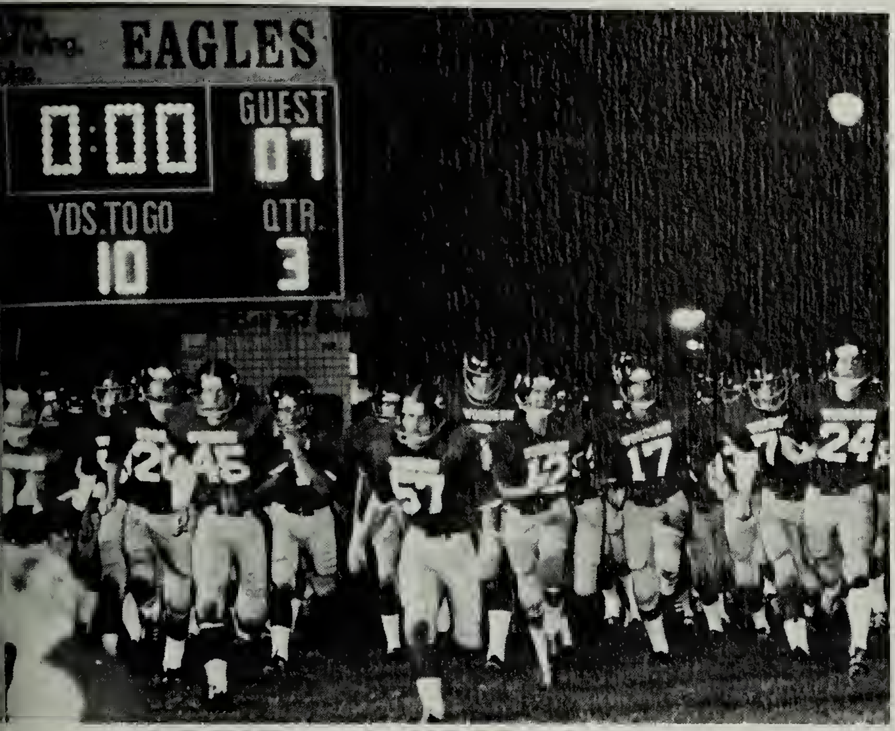
Warming up, Rusty Umberger gets ready to throw a pass to a fellow Cavalier.

By the looks of these courageous Cavaliers and the scoreboard behind them, it surely looks as if the Eagles have flown the coop.



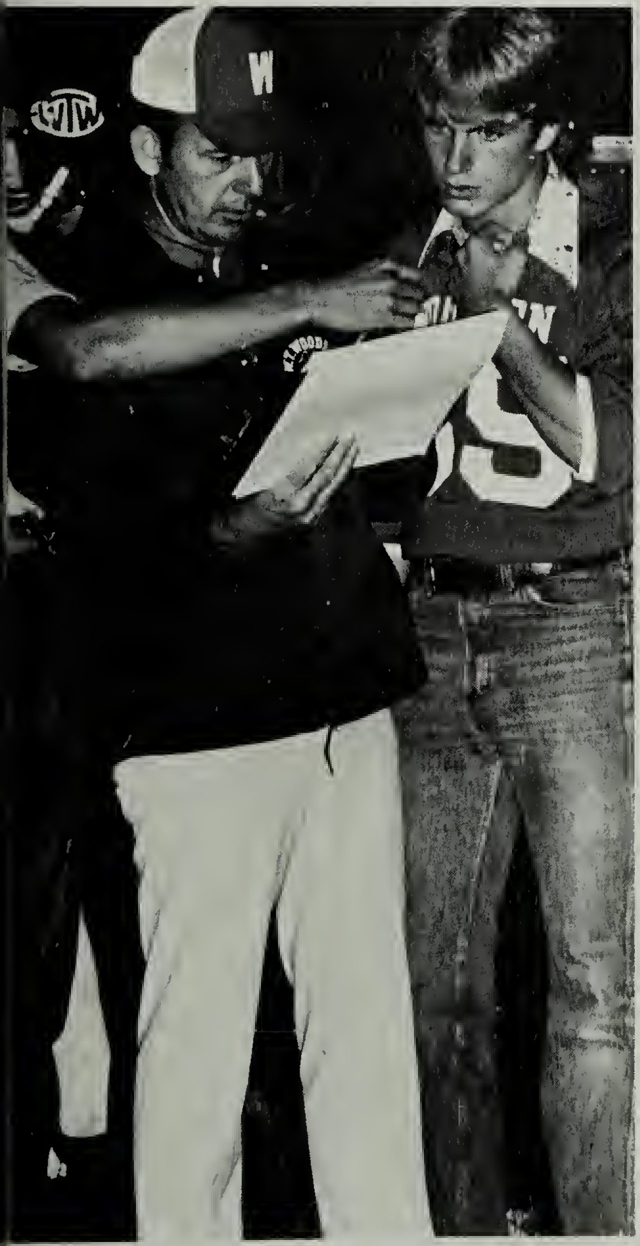
In an attempt to block a touchdown, Steve Ramsey and Dan Tompkins tackle an Edison player.

Their Struggle for Victory



The Cavalier defensive player Walt Keel, Jeff Preuss, and Dan Tompkins threaten the Eagles' nest.

BUILDING UP FOR A BETTER SEASON Strength! Power! It was in these two areas that the Cavaliers were weak; weak enough to influence Coach Caudill into adding a new weight program to improve those alluring Woodson bodies. Coach Caudill was a newcomer to Woodson and with him came an entire new system with many new ideas. Although their record didn't follow the Woodson tradition, next year's team should bring bright new hopes of placing Woodson right on top where it belongs.



While he intently studies the statistics, Coach Caudill raps with Burt Holm and Tony Wooster.

Drawn in by the excitement of the game, Coach Freeland and Coach Blaylock direct the Cavaliers in their actions.

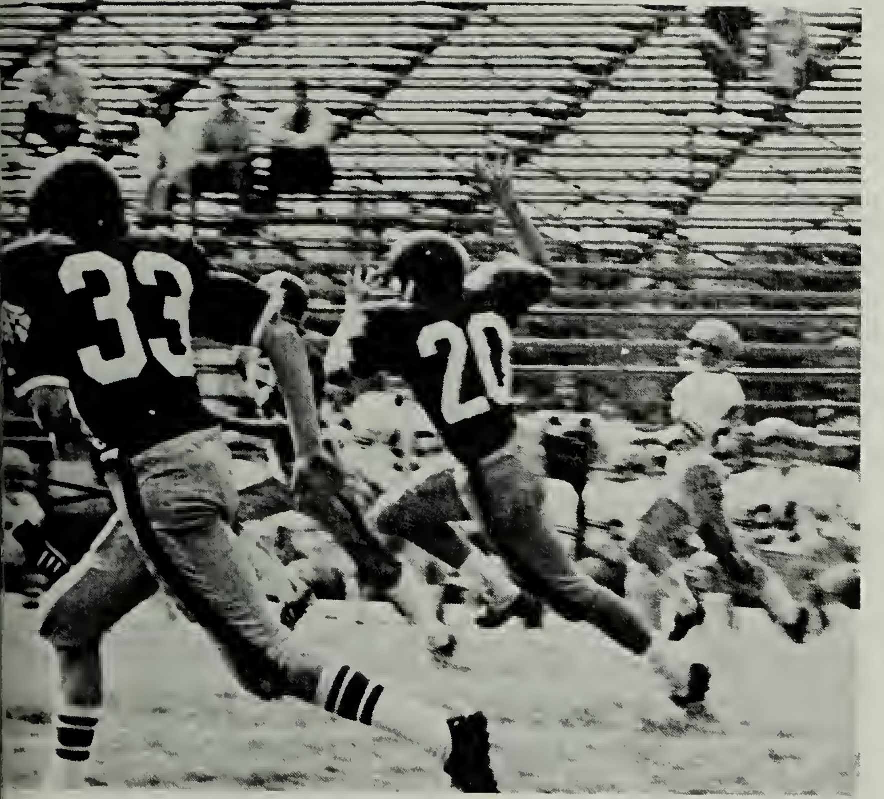
J.V. Football Almost Pro

The J.V. football team started their season off with a great deal of enthusiasm and determination which lasted throughout the season. Holding a 4-4 record, the team displayed their abundance of effort in all their games. Several outstanding players, under the instruction of Coach Larson, were Tom Frazier, Pete Jackson, and Jim Knowlan. They helped lead the way to a well played season. Those players planning to try out for Varsity football are looking forward to next year to display their newly developed abilities.

Practicing the squeeze play, the defense digs in for another series.

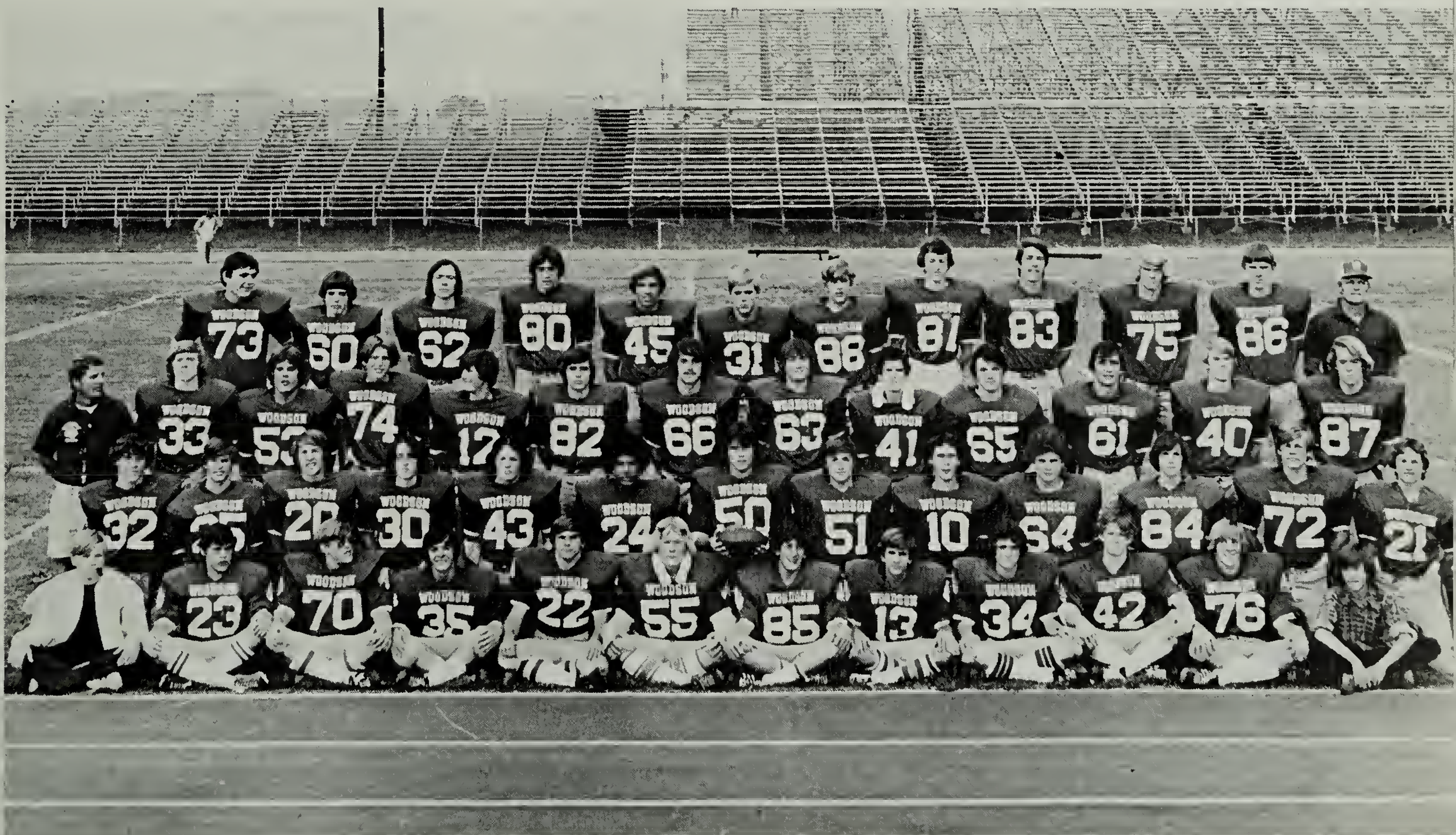
The defense comes alive in the Fort Hunt Game.

With the oncoming rush, Reed Landis is about to take a fall.



Number 66 does not stand a chance against the strong Cavalier defense.

Rushing over for a T.D., Joe Childrey adds to the score in the Fort Hunt game.



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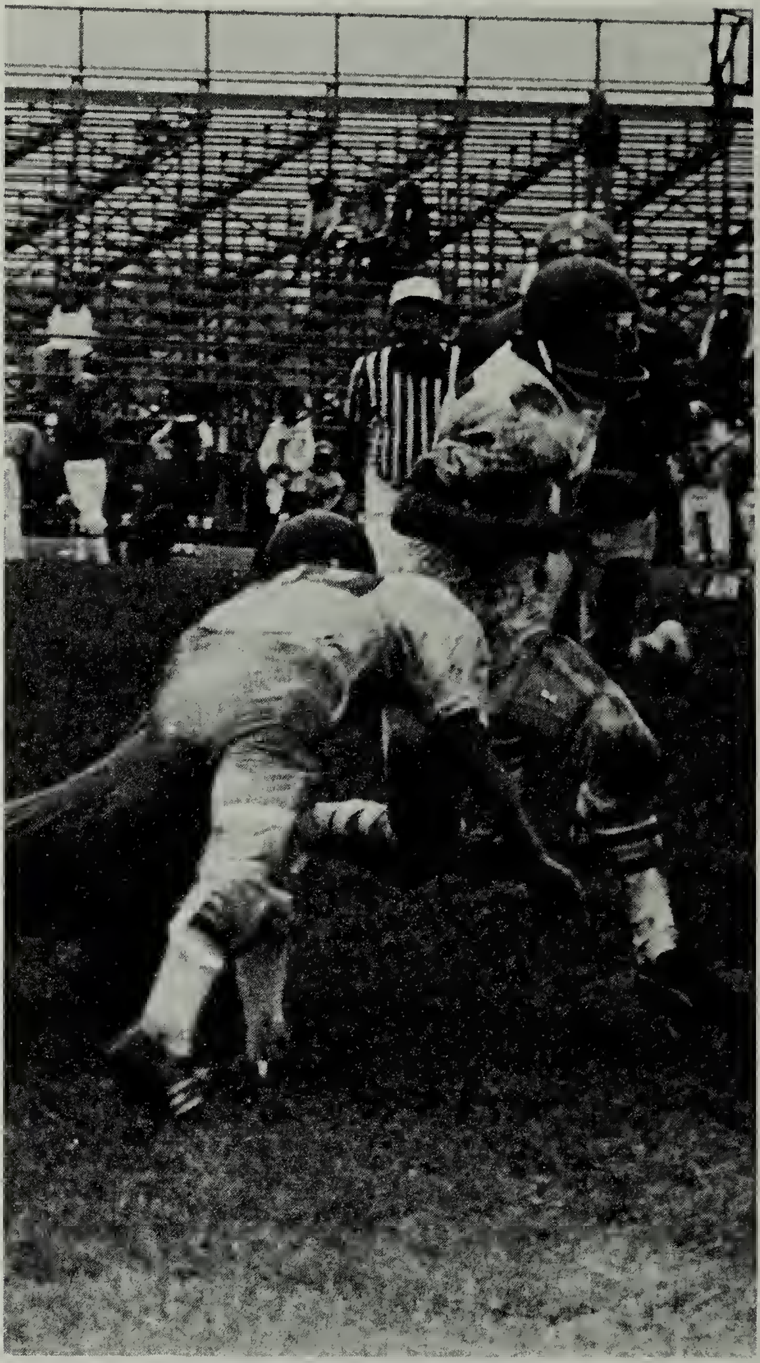
Freshman Football On Our Way

The first year in a new school is usually considered the hardest to adjust to. But the Freshmen proved that theory wrong again. The Freshman Football tackled it all and ended up with a 3-3 record. Along with learning the basic fundamentals of football the Freshman team gained that unsurpassed spirit and unity that Woodson is known for. The admirable performances of players Tony Romano, Gary Miller, Jack Brooks and Jim Kidwell plus the dedicated efforts of the other team members made this year an important stepping stone for those who will be representing Woodson in future football competition.



Woodson sprints on to another Cavalier first down.

First row: T. Black, W. Vaughn, D. Moore, D. Brookshire, T. Mallon, Second row: W. Nelson, J. Brooks, J. Kelly, C. Tyska, J. Kidwell, J. Mancici.

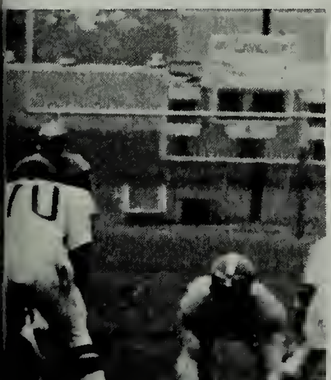
First row: B. Haase, L. Belles, K. Hiem, J. Haske, Second row: J. Curtis, L. McCrum, P. Gaughan, M. Roberti, D. Parkhurst, D. Macindoe.

An extra point can mean the difference between a win or a loss. Freshmen defense gets ready to block Hamonds attempt to make one.

First row: A. Peete, R. Rodriguez, D. Schroder, G. Elbert, C. Burroughs, J. Hopkins, H. Dowse, M. Diantonio, J. Heim, Second row: E. Berghold, T. Toan, S. Tutko, C. Bilyeu, J. Kalupa, P. Cage.

First row: S. Treager, B. Deskin, M. Schultz, J. Gavin, D. Roan, B. Vilardi, P. Rose, D. Hopper, H. Oberle, Second row: S. Umberger, T. Bosik, T. Romano, G. Miller, G. Bladergronen.

After the first touchdown, the team rushes on to the field to congratulate their fellow teammates.



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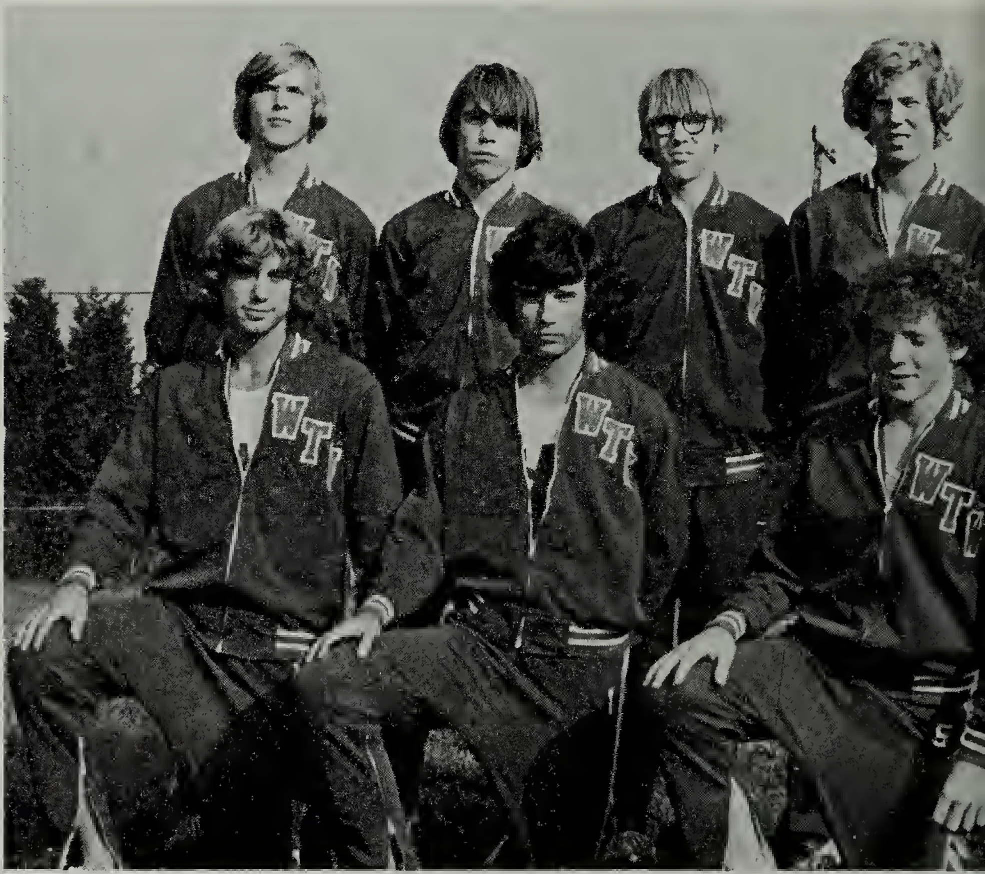
In preparation for the Hamond game Coach Thompson implants the thought of victory in his team's minds and gives them confidence.

Cross Country The Super Seven

Woodson's Super Seven raced ahead to make this Cross Country season the best ever. With their speed and endurance, Jeff Kramer and Brian Hughitt lead the team through an undefeated season. When asked to what the team owed its success, Coach O'Hara replied, "previous training and coaching plus intense individual discipline." Coach O'Hara has hopes of the J.V. team carrying on the Varsity tradition especially through runners Paul Campbell and John Ford, both who have the potential to make next year's season a victorious one.

Brian Hughitt and Jeff Kramer sprint victoriously across the finish line. Although they were disqualified for blocking the path for upcoming runners, the team took the meet anyway.

The Super Seven is led by Jeff Kramer in the T. C. Williams, Robinson, Edison meet.

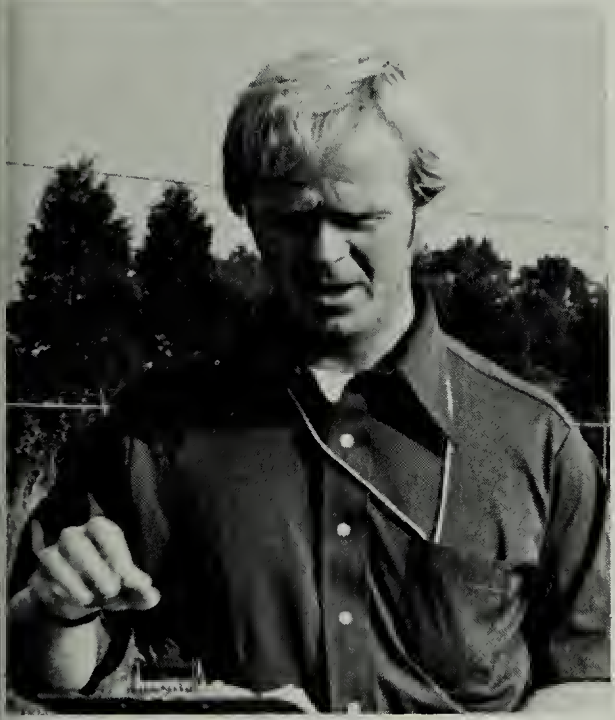


Varsity Cross Country, Row one: Brian Hughitt, Jeff Kramer, Bobby Brazier, Row Two: Scott Apted, Joe Vincent, "Spear" Kronlage, Greg Holzapfel.

It's a tough fight to the end between "Spear" Kronlage and an Edison rival.

J.V. Cross Country, Row one: Mark Miller, Eric Eisenhower, Andy Pratt, Mark Johnson, John Ford, Jose Bucholz. Row two: Sue Holm, Laura Minarik, Liane Rozzell, Mark Rapavi, Terry Shields, Jack Glasscock, Paul Cambell, Marcey Rumbaugh.

Keeping up their pace, runners Jack Glasscock and Mark Rapavi push on in the Edison, Robinson, George Washington meet.



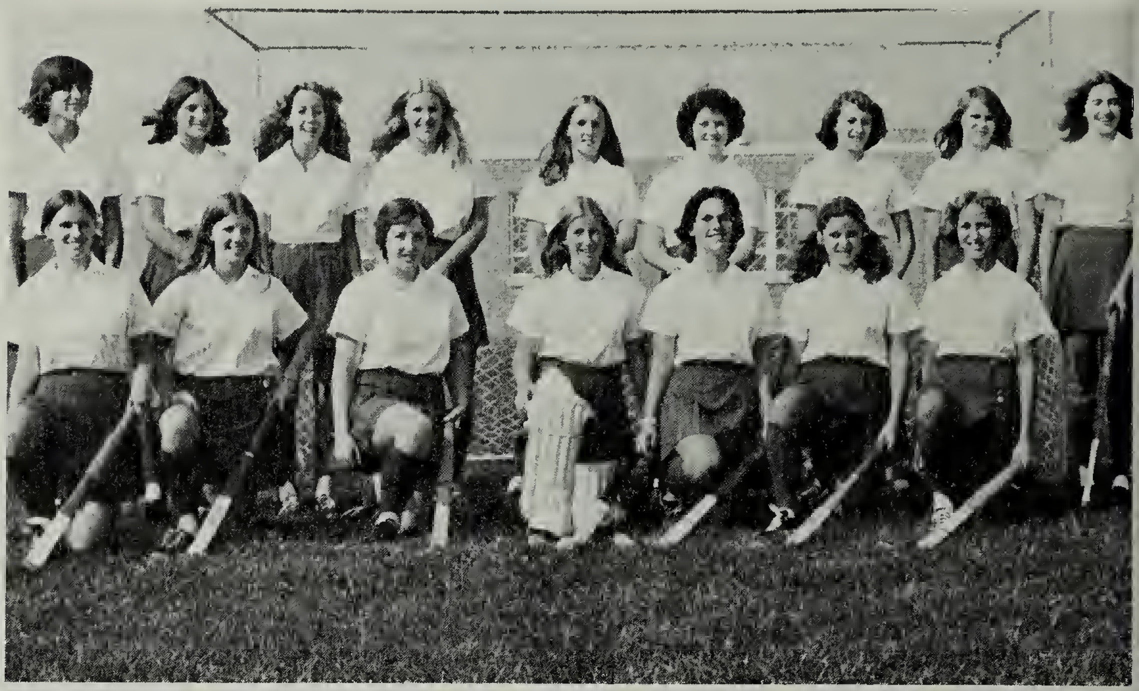
Coach O'Hara ponders final results

John Ford and Mark Johnson run side by side with opponents from Robinson, Edison, and George Washington.

Paul Campbell, an outstanding J.V. runner, keeps up his pace toward his goal in the Jefferson, Groveton meet at Woodson.

Hockey What is the key to their

Through pads and sticks, bumpy fields and muddy fields, the Hockey team dribbled on. Both teams worked hard throughout the season to try to make this the best season ever. The Varsity team compiled a 3-4-1 record while J.V. succeeded in attaining a 5-3-0 record. The high scorers on Varsity were Dana Smith, Erin Marovelli, and Tammy Stuchlak. Scoring for J.V. were Sandy Powell, Nancy Tompkins, and Tracy Shanahan. Erin Marovelli and Sue Roseberry were captains of Varsity and Nancy Tompkins and Sandy Powell were captains of J.V. Each player had her own talent but the expertise coaching of Ms. Clark and Ms. Legard made them a team.



First row: R. Marovelli, C. Prather, S. Mahoney, C. Brobeck, N. Tompkins, S. Powell, L. Hicks, Second row: K. Ervine, D. Jelley, B. Jones, T. Chittenden, P. Stehly, M. Speil, A. Smith. Not pictured: Beth Logan and Barbara Brazda.

Two J.V. players Tracy Shanahan and Sandy Powell take time to relax.

J.V. Coach, Ms. Clark, instructs the players on a better method of defensive tackles.

Success?

A quick interception by Diane Jenkins saves the ball for the Cavaliers.

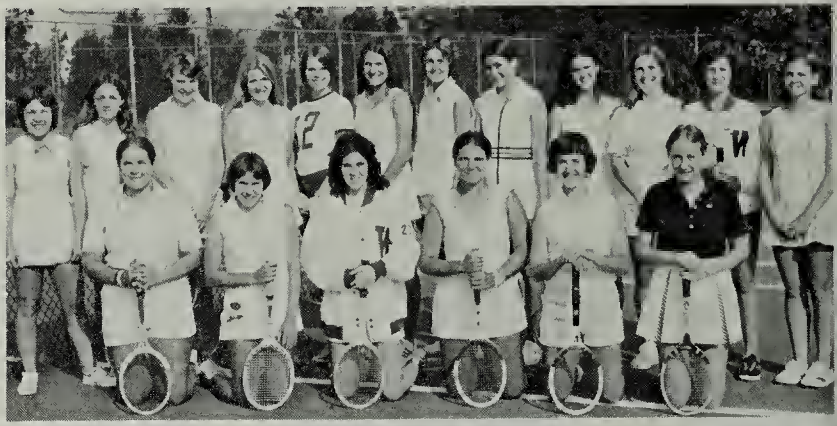
First row: Sue Franklin, Kathy Ervin, Margret Kot, Tammy Struchlak, Kathy Regan, Katie Allen. Second row: Liz Short, Sue Roseberry, Sue Oliver, Lynn Bayer, Patti Holcomb, Diane Jenkins, Dana Smith, Erin Marovelli, Beth Mastro.

Erin Marovelli and Dana Smith bring the ball down the field to score one of the five goals made against Oakton.

Women!

Tennis Look Out Wimbledon!

The highly spirited and talented Women's Tennis team ended their season with a 12-0 record. Under the coaching of Miss Morgan along with the help of the four undefeated players Nancy Nevaiser, Cindy Johnson, Sue Rassmussen, and Ann Daniels, the team took the district title and the district Tournament. The team's depth enabled them to enjoy much more success in further competition.



First row: Top six players: Kathy Rush, Sue Rasmussen, Monica Davidson, Cindy Johnson, Nancy Nevaiser, Ann Daniels. Second row: Pam Bonner, Lynn Blackwell, Carola deLeede, Meg Thomas, Debbie High, Linda Swantz, Margaret Gilbert, Barb Smith, Leslie Van Cleave, Gail Connor, Leslie Spatz, Vicki Barstow.

Lynn Blackwell practices relentlessly to be one of the top six.

Smashing a serve to her opponent, Cindy Johnson helps the team win another match.

Hard work and practice makes Ann Daniels a top-notch tennis player.

First row: C. Palmer, N. VanGegch, C. Bilyeu, T. Johnson, D. Stermer, Second row: J. Kelsoe, T. Nelson, B. Durham, J. Fish, R. Babcock, Third row: B. Fishburn, W. Laughlin, D. Handy, K. Babcock, M. High, J. Hanson, Coach Blaylock.

The Men's Tennis Team ran into some difficult opponents this year because of a new, tougher district. However, many of the players were returning, and the team was a strong and very experienced one. Mark High, a new face from Belgium, joined the Tennis Team and proved himself to be one of the outstanding players.

A quick backhand keeps Mark High in the game.

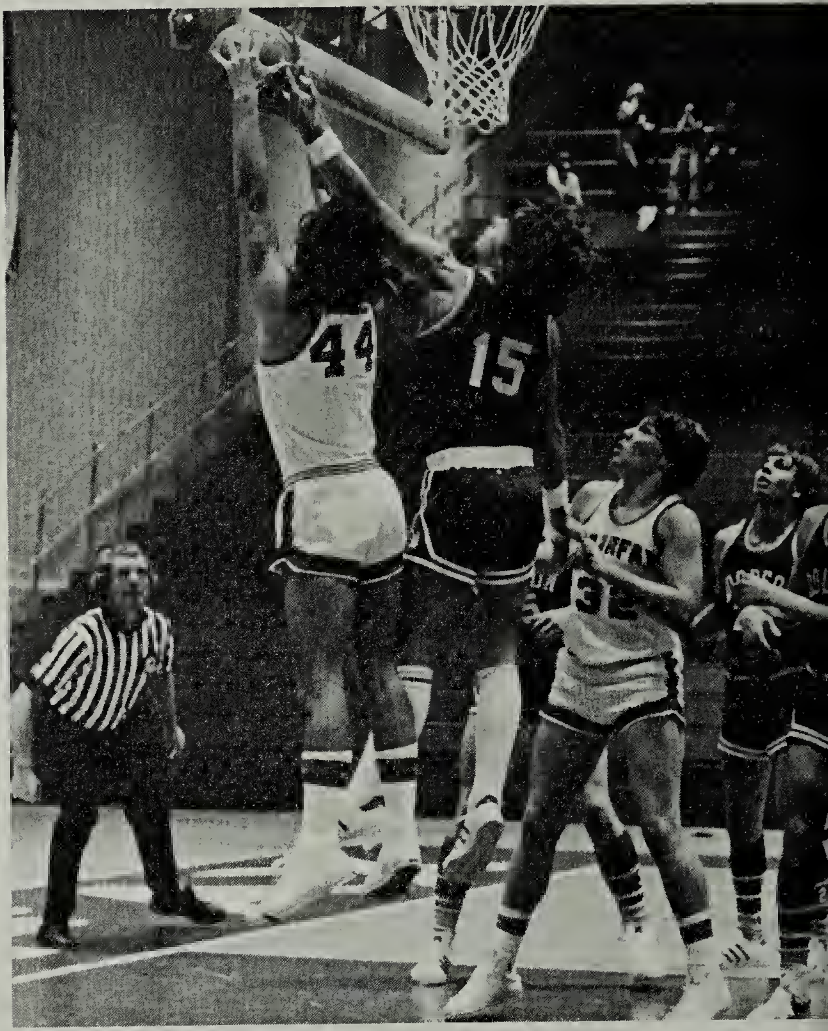
The ability to sprint across the court is important for Keith Babcock.

Teamwork!

Varsity Basketball

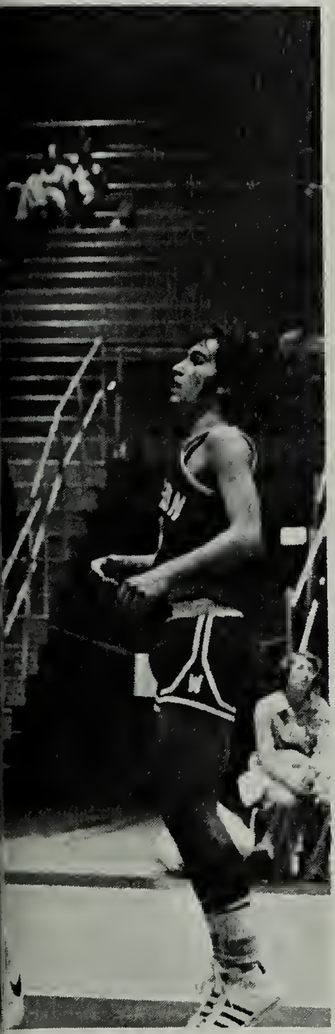
Speed up the tempo boys! As it is with all of Woodson's sports, our Varsity Basketball Team portrayed boundless skill and spirit throughout their exciting season. With special emphasis on quickness, the Varsity players proved themselves to be as proficient on the run as they were on the guard. The Woodson tradition bounced on thanks to the dedicated training by Coach Jenkins plus the super attitudes and morale of these skillful Cavaliers.

Armand Mancini's height helps him tip the ball to Pete Dec and Chris Knoche. These three along with Dave Nussbaumer and Matt Kasun are the starting five players.



The team anxiously waits for Dave Nussbaumer to recover the ball.

Going for a rebound Chip Hibson takes possession of the ball.



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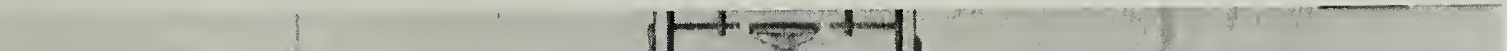
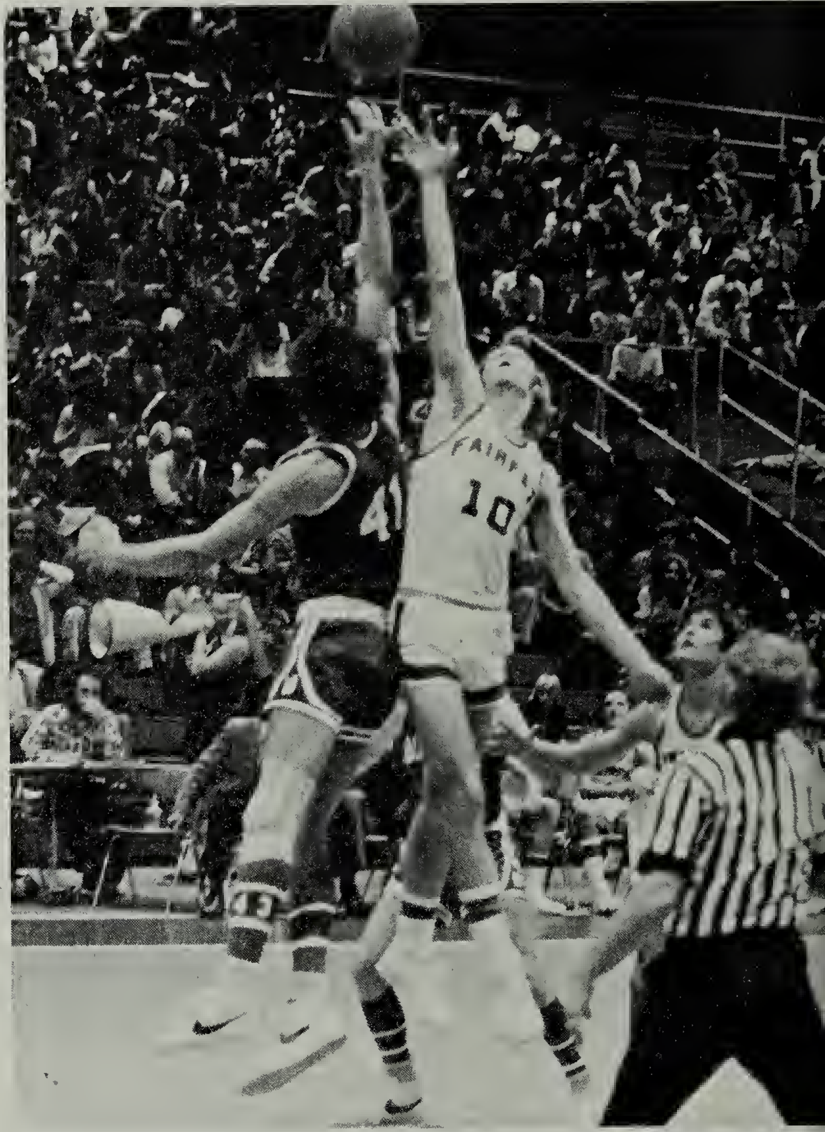
Endeavoring to block a shot, Pete Dec out jumps his opponent.



First row: Pete Dec (co-captain), Matt Kasun, Armand Mancini, Chris Knoche (co-captain), David Nussbaumer, Chip Hibson, Burt Smith, Coach Jenkins, Second row: Manager David Kahn, Coach Oliverio, Jeff Knoche, Jim Harrison, Charlie Coen, Mark Rumbaugh, Pat Murphy, Dan Dobson, Manager Dale Brookshire, Manager Nancy Jagrowski, Coach Rembold.

Not number one but

Experience is what made the Cavalier Basketball Team the outstanding group of young men that they proved to be. Playing with great intelligence rather than with great talent also made it possible for the team to portray that Woodson success and spirit. Special notice should be given to the starting five, Chris Knoche, Matt Kasun, David Nussbaumer, Pete Dec, Armand Mancini and the two commendable reserves Dan Dobson and Chip Hibson. Without them where would Woodson have been? Of the top seven players on the Varsity Basketball Team, four lived in the same neighborhood and had known each other as friends since the fourth grade. They all started playing basketball at that time and as Seniors (only Dan Dobson was a Junior) they had been playing nine years of organized basketball together. Needless to say, their type of background played a large part of the success achieved by the team. Chris Knoche, one of the co-captains, Matt Kasun, a three year starter, David Nussbaumer, the point guard, and Dan Dobson, an important reserve, all played an important part on the team. Of this year's Senior group, four of our graduates plan to attend college on athletic (basketball) scholarships.



The beginning jump-off is accomplished by Armand Mancini.

A stiff guarding opponent impedes Peter Dec's progress toward the basket by only a few steps.

Careful guarding is needed by David Nussbaumar so as not to foul.

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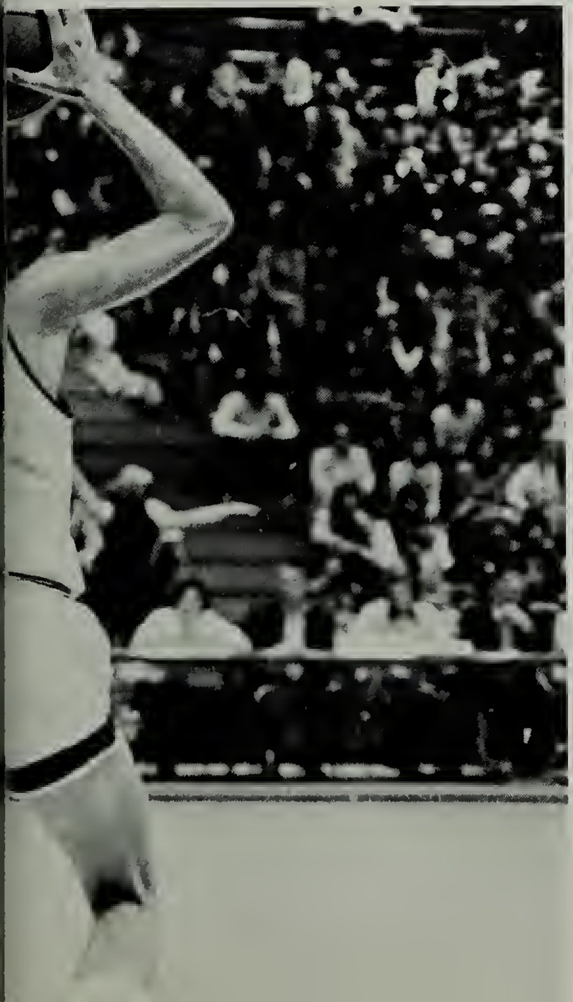
The defensive players make a successful block, but Chris Knoche and Pete Dec push on.

Chip Hibson makes a successful shot at the basket.

The offensive player.



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Freshman and J.V. Basketball

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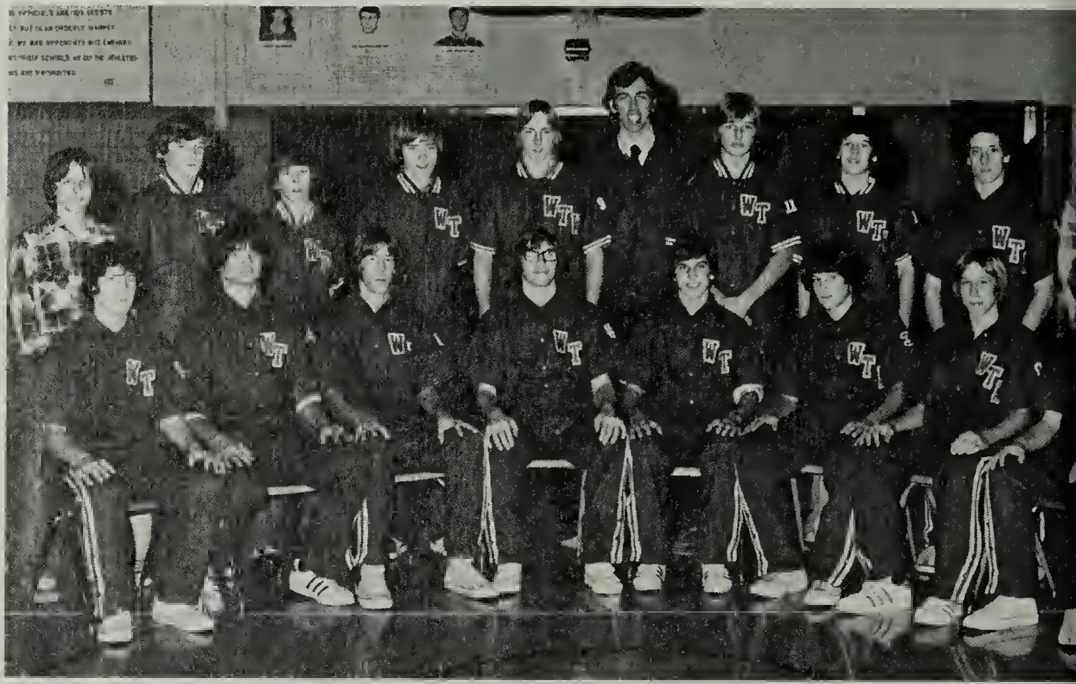
As rookies to the sport of Basketball the Freshmen and J.V. Basketball Teams represented a hard working bunch. The Freshmen Team underwent a noticeable change this year. Instead of the usual one team, two teams were chosen. This new idea enabled more people to participate in the sport thus expanding the total interest in Basketball. Under the training of Coach Oliverio and Coach Rembold each player acquired a variety of skills ranging from quickness on the court to extensive training on a defense oriented game.



First row: Sean Connor, Dave Moore, Gregg Bladergroen, Mike Karl, Tim Bozik, Todd Evans, Bill Deskin, Jon Kalupa. Second row. Mgr. Tim Deliman, Rob Smeak, Rob Mancini, Kurt Buckwalter, Scott Tutko, Coach Rembold, Brad Reck, Steve Umberger, Johnny Mancini, Mgr. Tim Howe. Landon Wilson, Mgr. Eric Eisenhower—Not Pictured.

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In hope of putting Woodson in the lead Greg Bladergroen shoots for the net.

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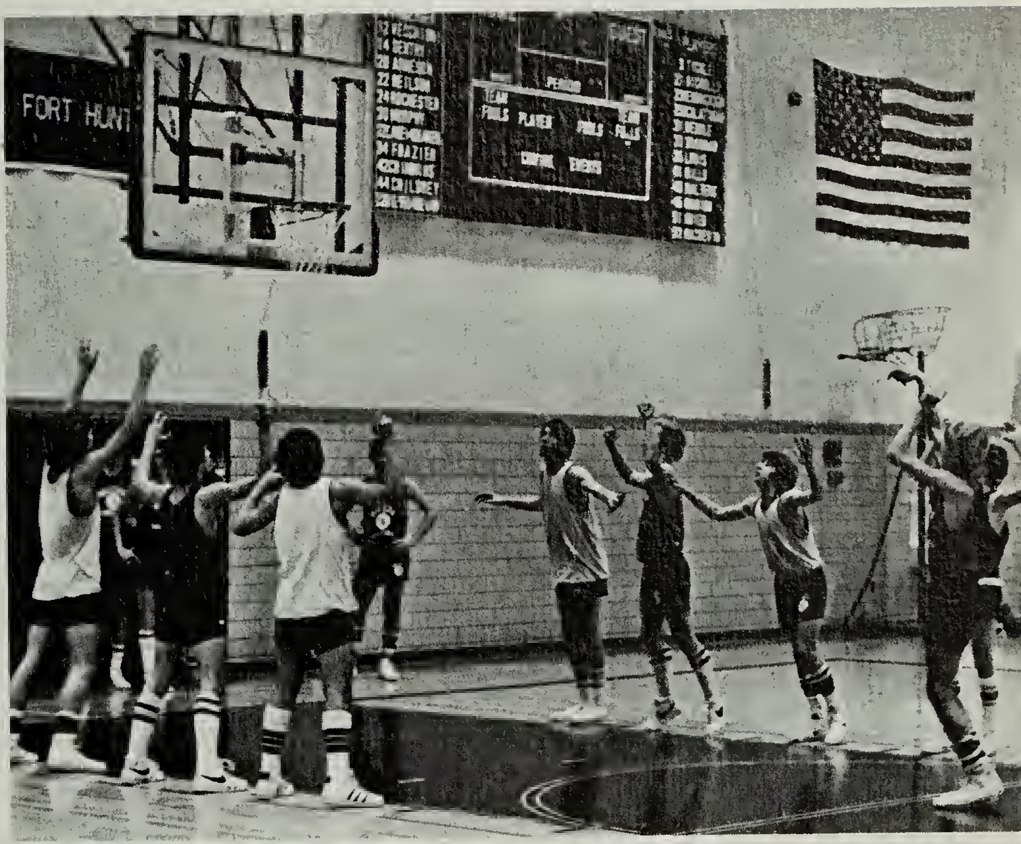
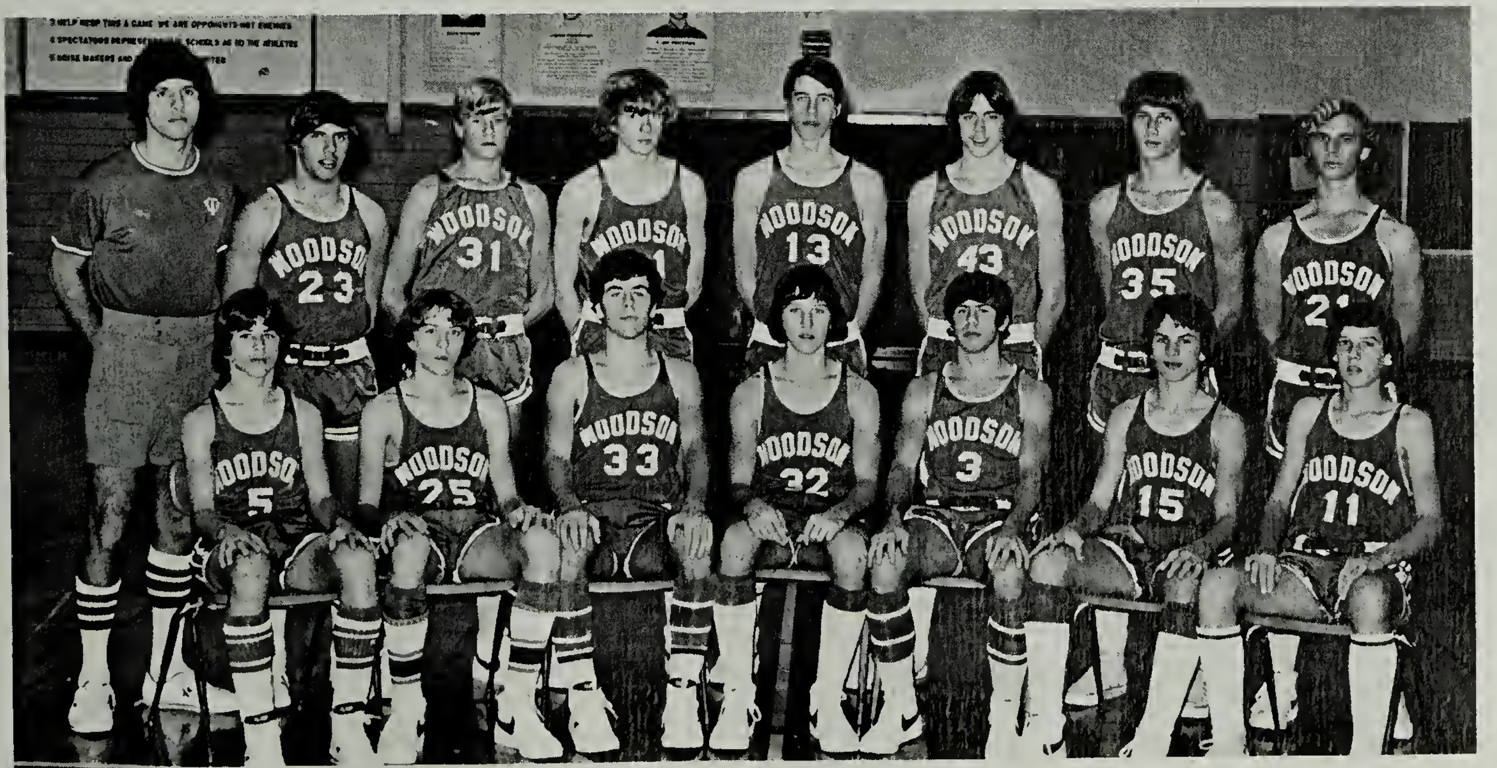
The jump-off between Mike Karl and the opposing center begins the season.

Stars

During one of their evening practices the J.V. players discuss the game strategy.



Foul shots can make the difference in a game. Coach Oliverio takes time to let them practice it.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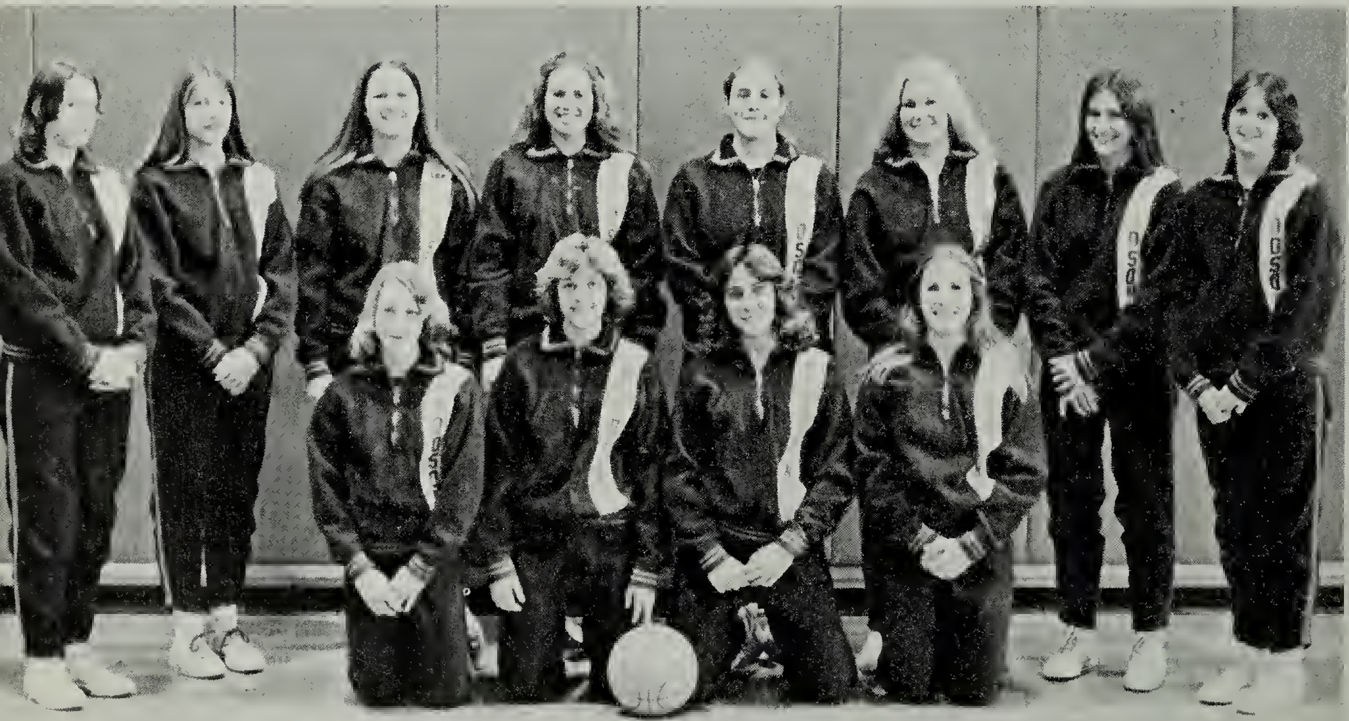
First row: Ed Bevans, Doug Nelson, Kevin Murphy, Scott Carey, Bruce Vecchioni, Jeff Gentry, Tim Umberger, Coach Oliverio, Tom Frazier, Ken Rochester, Bill Crimmins, George Bilyeau, Joseph Childrey, John Baker, Steve Arneson. This represents the J.V. Basketball Team.

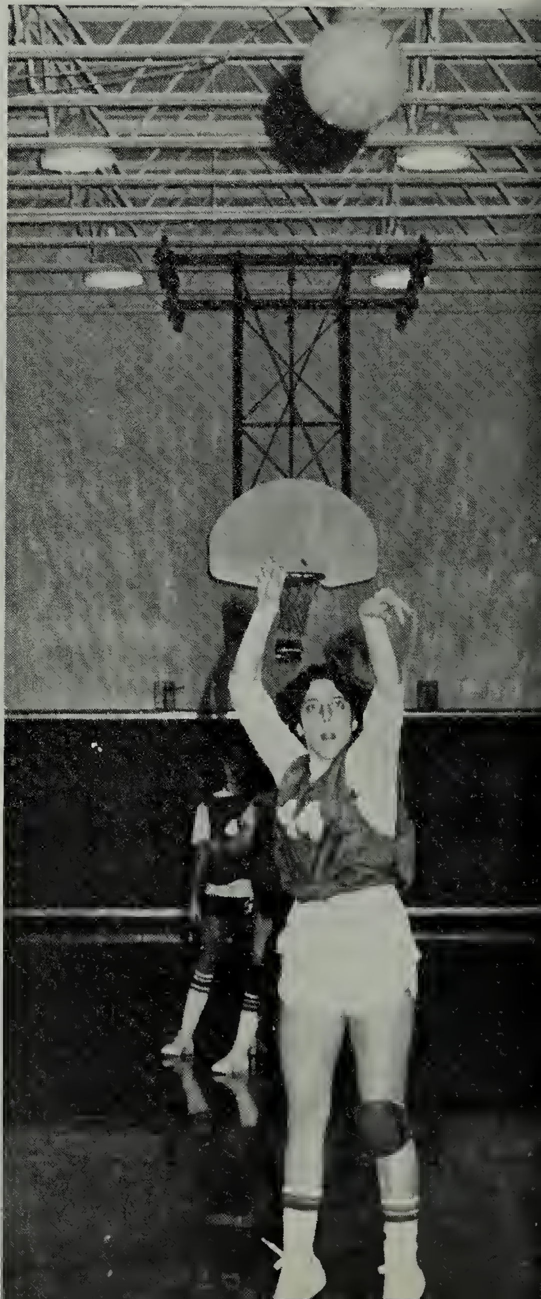
Women's Basketball The Hustler's

Last years Varsity and J.V. women's basketball finished with a winning season and this year returned with many of their key players. Led by four returning seniors, Dana Smith, Chris Duggan, Diane Jenkins and Cindy Loomis, the Varsity team put forth a forceful drive as they "shot" past opposing teams. The seniors headed a young squad that was heavy on desire, but short on experience. The rest of the team was made up of three juniors, four sophomores, and one freshman. The J.V. team played hard this season taking pride in each game played. Both teams put in many hard hours of practice for a competitive season. Such knowledge and skills will be helpful for the next years women's basketball team.

Attempting to block Margaret Rose from shooting, B.B. Jenkins holds a strong defense.



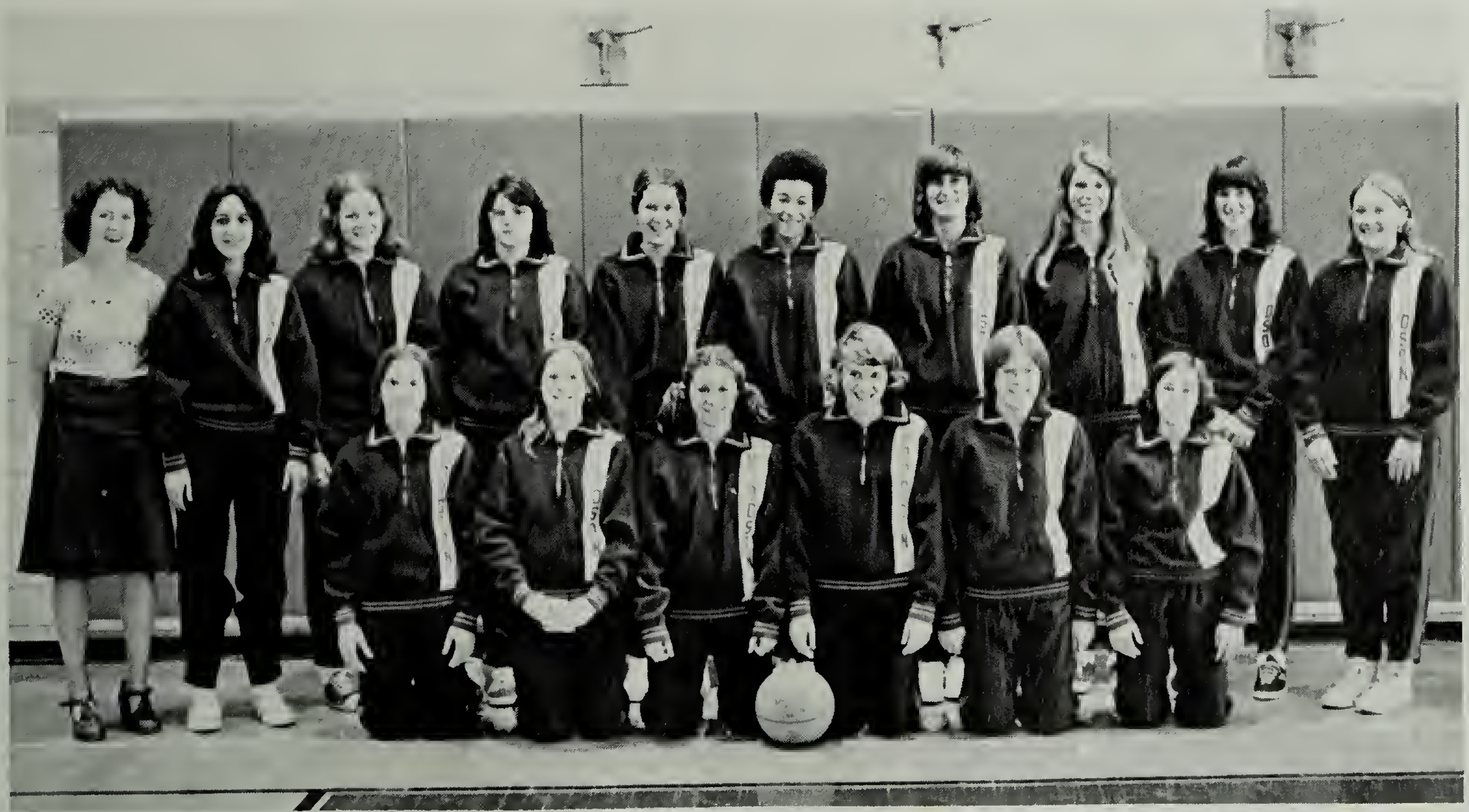
Varsity First row: Teresa Basgall, Kim Grace, Mary Bartelloni, Gail Conner, Second row: Chris Duggan, Dana Smith, Cindy Loomis, Diane Jenkins, Mary Cate Rush, Tracy Shanahan, Barb Smith, Margaret Rose.



The expression of concentration on M. Bartelloni's face shows the hard work involved.

In an attempt to pass the ball to a fellow team member Sandy Powell throws through Carola Deleede's arms.

Hard work and long practices help these girls prepare for their games.

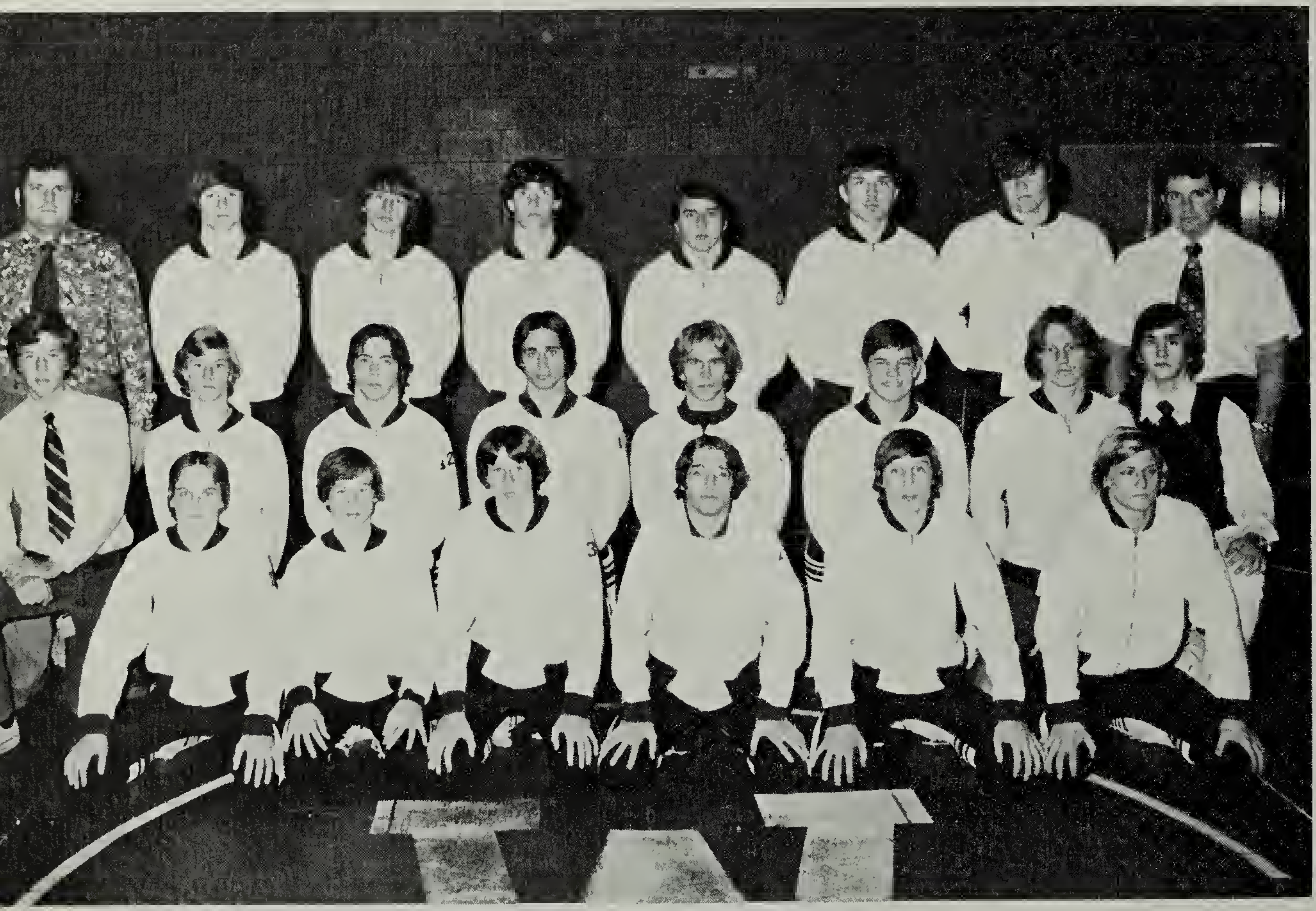


J.V. First row: Kathy Punzelt, Debbie Horn, Sandy Powell, Carola DeLeede, Kathy Regan, Tammy Stuchlak, Second row: Theresa Chiddenton, Stephanie Eskinzes, Jane Carrall, Carla Washinko, Kathy Spatz, Lianne Rozzell, Kim Ervine, Beth Green, Paula Smith, Amy Loposer.

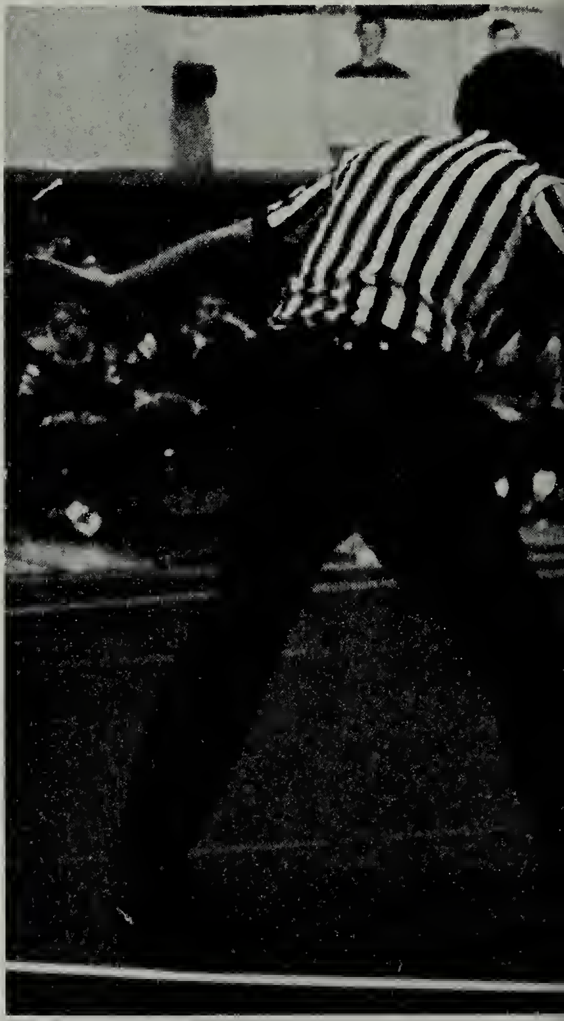
Varsity Wrestling Gaining the

Takedowns, half-Nelsons—back-points. These unfamiliar terms make the sport of wrestling a sport little understood or known at Woodson. As Freshmen, these young men start out almost completely new to wrestling. The one-on-one basis makes it both a difficult and mentally straining. As the Sophomore and Junior years approach, experience, strength, and self-confidence in their skill is greatly increased. Experience tells as four outstanding wrestlers returned to bring more match victories to Woodson. They were Paul Schindell, Trey Baker, Stuart Seagraves, and Scott Baker. This years team consisted of twenty-four Freshmen, eleven Sophomores, nine Juniors, and six seniors. There is alot of interest in wrestling growing among the underclass, thus bringing in new talent and prospects for future teams.

At the Falls Church Wrestling match Coach Lowe and Coach Labazzetta observing the



First row: Eric Baker, Dave Callis, Dave Medwedeff, Paul Schindel(capt.), Scott Baker, Steve Monroe, Second row: John Hagan(mgr.), John Brock, Tim Smith, Mike Corradino, Ed Baumgartner, Kyle Bucholz, Dave Ruehlin, Dave Erlenborne (mgr.), Third row: Cch. Lowe, Stuart Segraves, Trey Baker, Robbie Nelson, Dave Grienke, Steve Lagasse, Brian McCade, Cch. Labazzetta.



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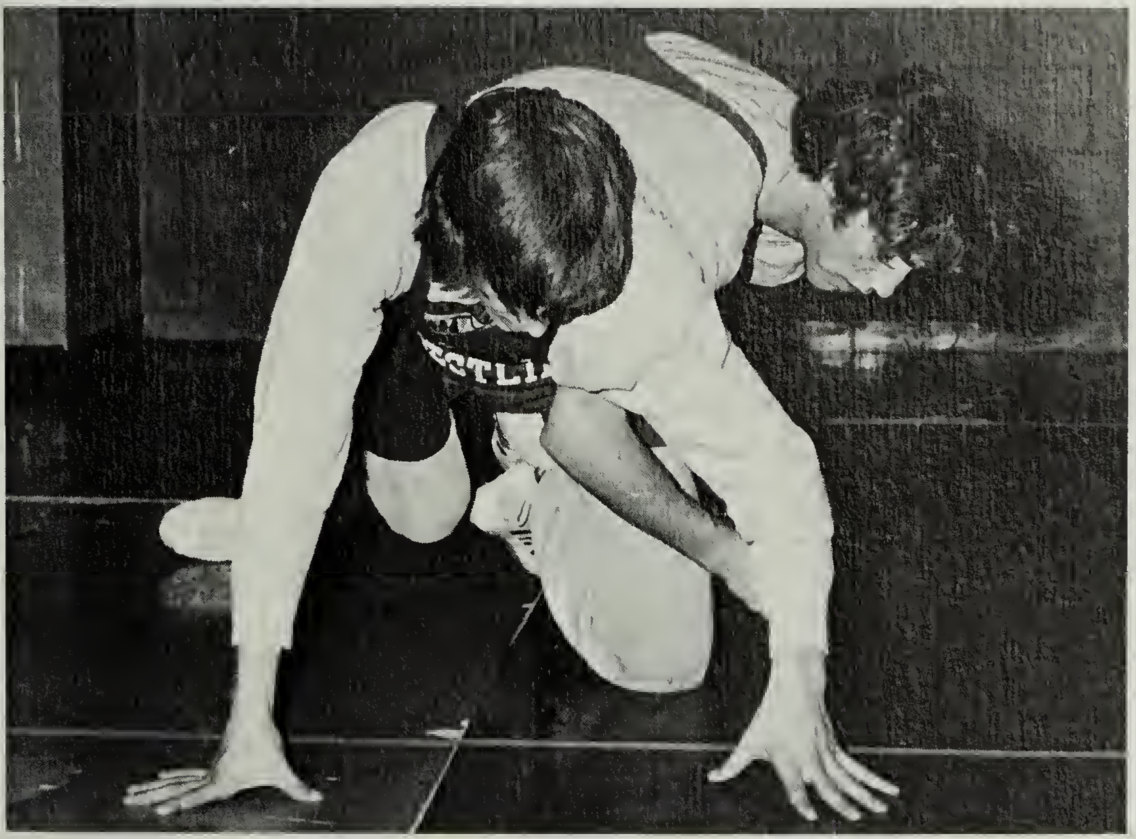
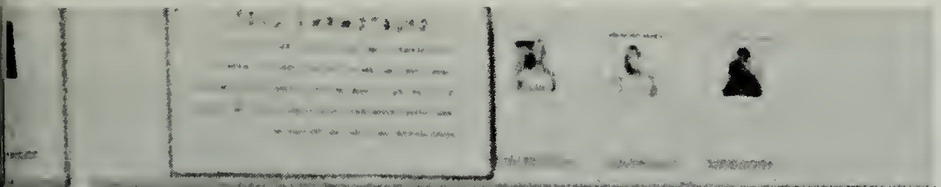
results of hard work and practice.



Constant hard work and practice helps Paul Schindel and Scott Baker improve their skill.



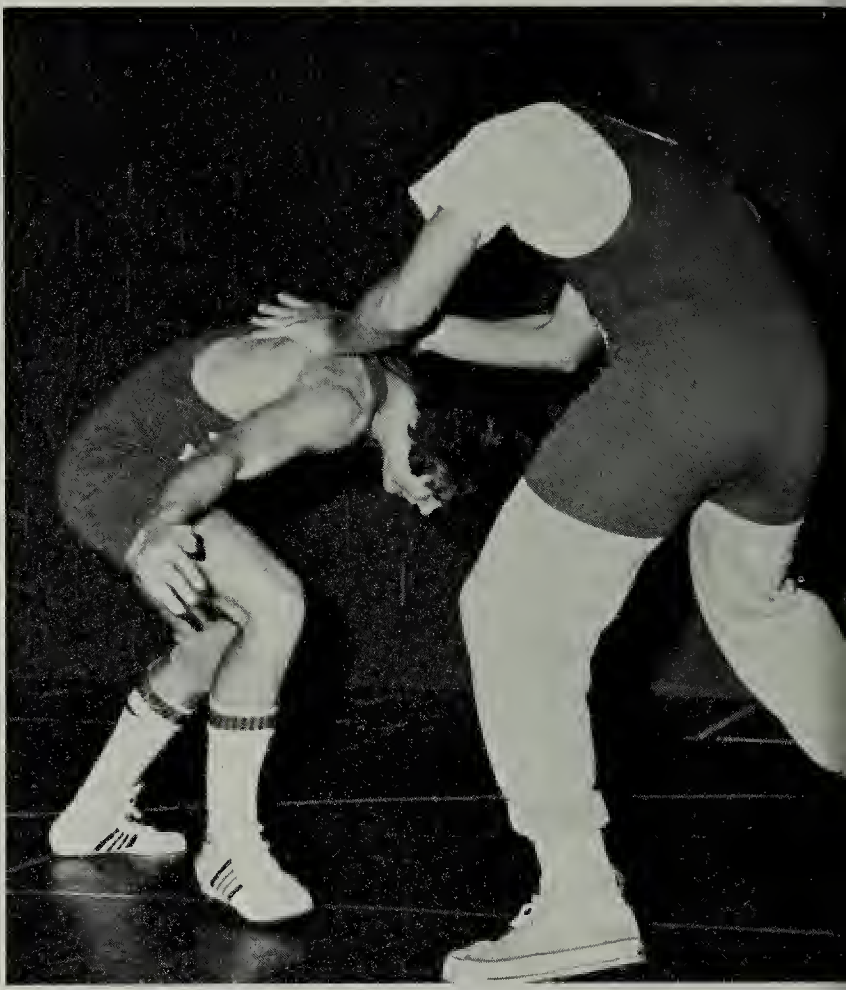
The first match with Falls Church began a new and difficult season.

A single leg trip is demonstrated by Scott Baker.

Freshman and J.V. Wrestling Development

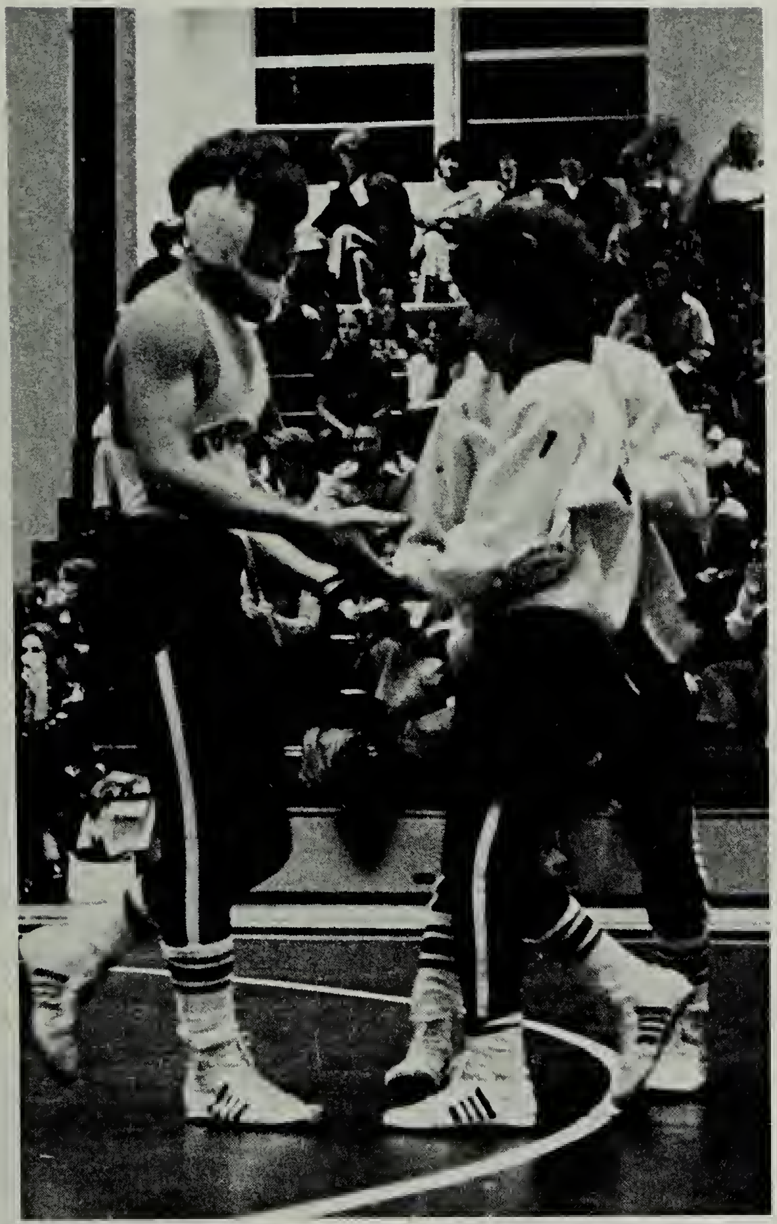
Experience is the key to the sport of Wrestling. Becoming a wrestler requires a great amount of time and practice. From this training these young men aquire undescribable coordination and agility. Practice time consists of hours of strenuous grueling exercises and matches between their fellow wrestlers. All of these activities are in preperation for a match that may last only six minutes. More than just strength is necessary to become a wrestler; a total dedication of mind and body to the art is an essential part. And this begins in the Freshmen and J.V. Wrestling teams.

Practice can prove to be as tense as a match when the opponents are equally capable.



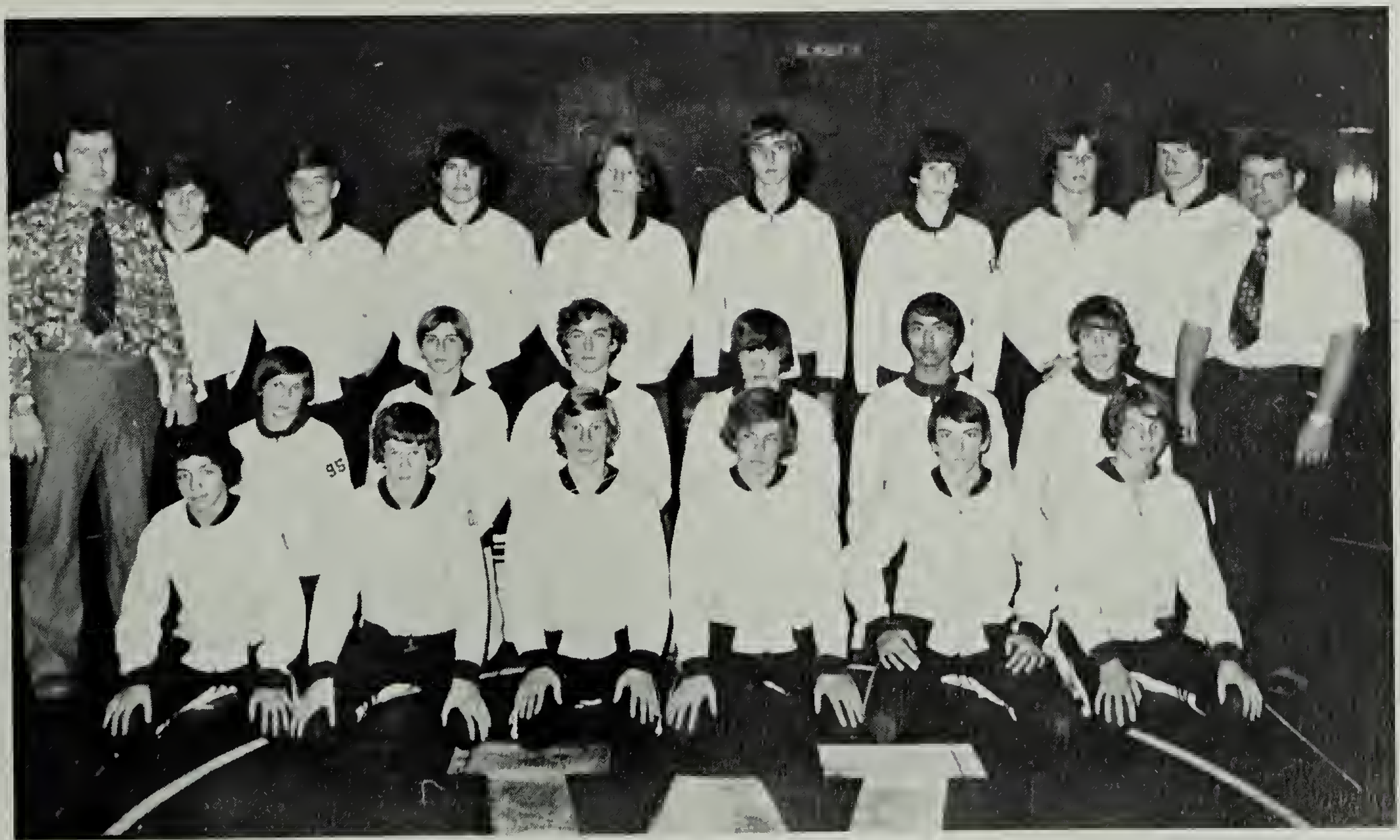
A single leg take down as demonstrated by Wally Vaughn and Jim Kidwell is one of the many moves used in wrestling.

First row: Jerry Phillips, Mike McCarthy, Jim Yates, Scott Bellows, Mark DiAntonio, Frand Shanahan, John Holm, Tom Black, Second row: John Miller, Matt Bucholz, William Proctor, Tom McGuigan, Edgar Huckabay, Kevin Fletcher, Scott Alexander, Paul Unterkoffler, Third row: Cch. Lowe, Matt Farnham, Russ Roberts, Jack Broods, Joe Bavin, Jim Kidwell, Hampton Oberle, Wally Vaughn, Cch. Labazzetta.



One of the first matches of the year in the Falls Church match results in a win.

Having momentary control over Jim Winkler, Kyle Bucholz gains the advantage.



First row: Mark Sportelli, Mike McCarthy, John Brock, Jim Winkler, Mark DiAntonio, Ric Ruehlin, Second row: Jim Vincent, Mike Deliman, Don Wills, Larry Stevenson, Jinho Suh, Dave Jackson, Third row: Cch. Lowe, Bill Heron, Kyle Bucholz, Bill Huckabay, Bruce Vaughn, Cch. Labazzetta.

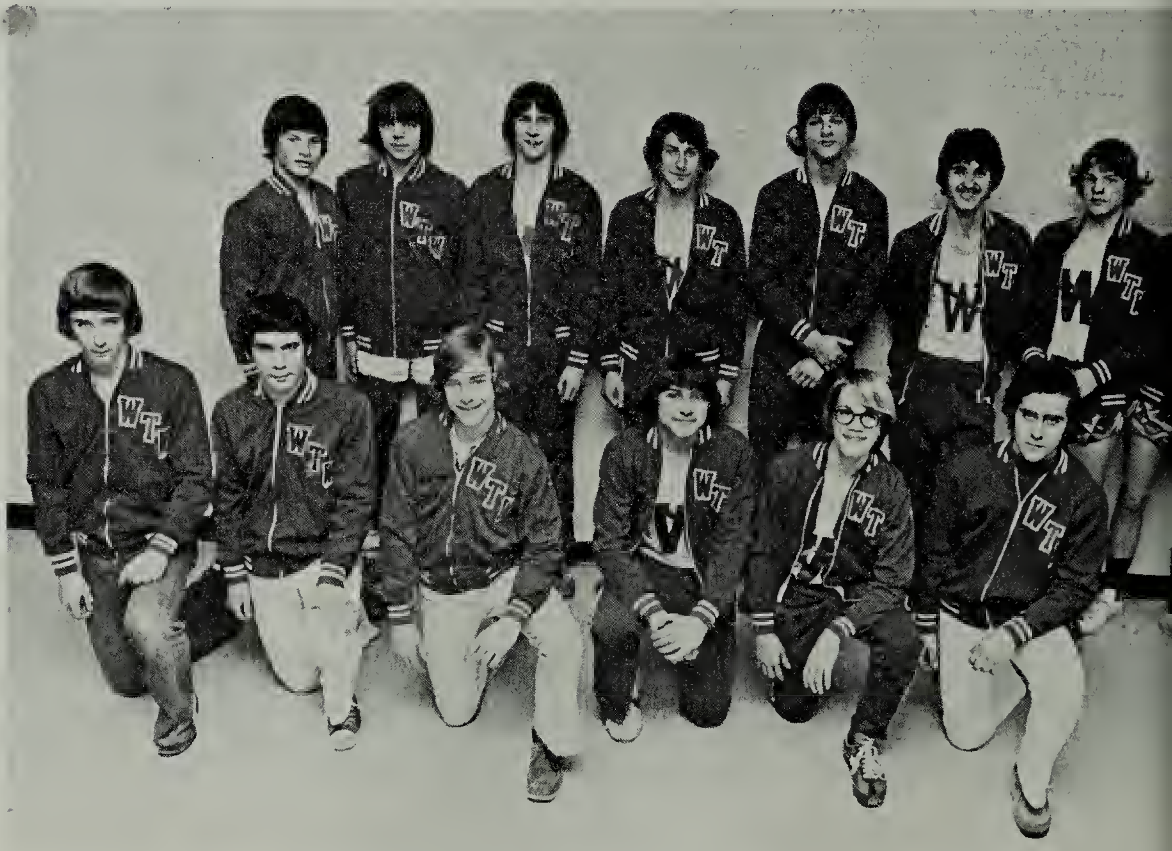
Indoor Track

Fleetfoot, Inc.

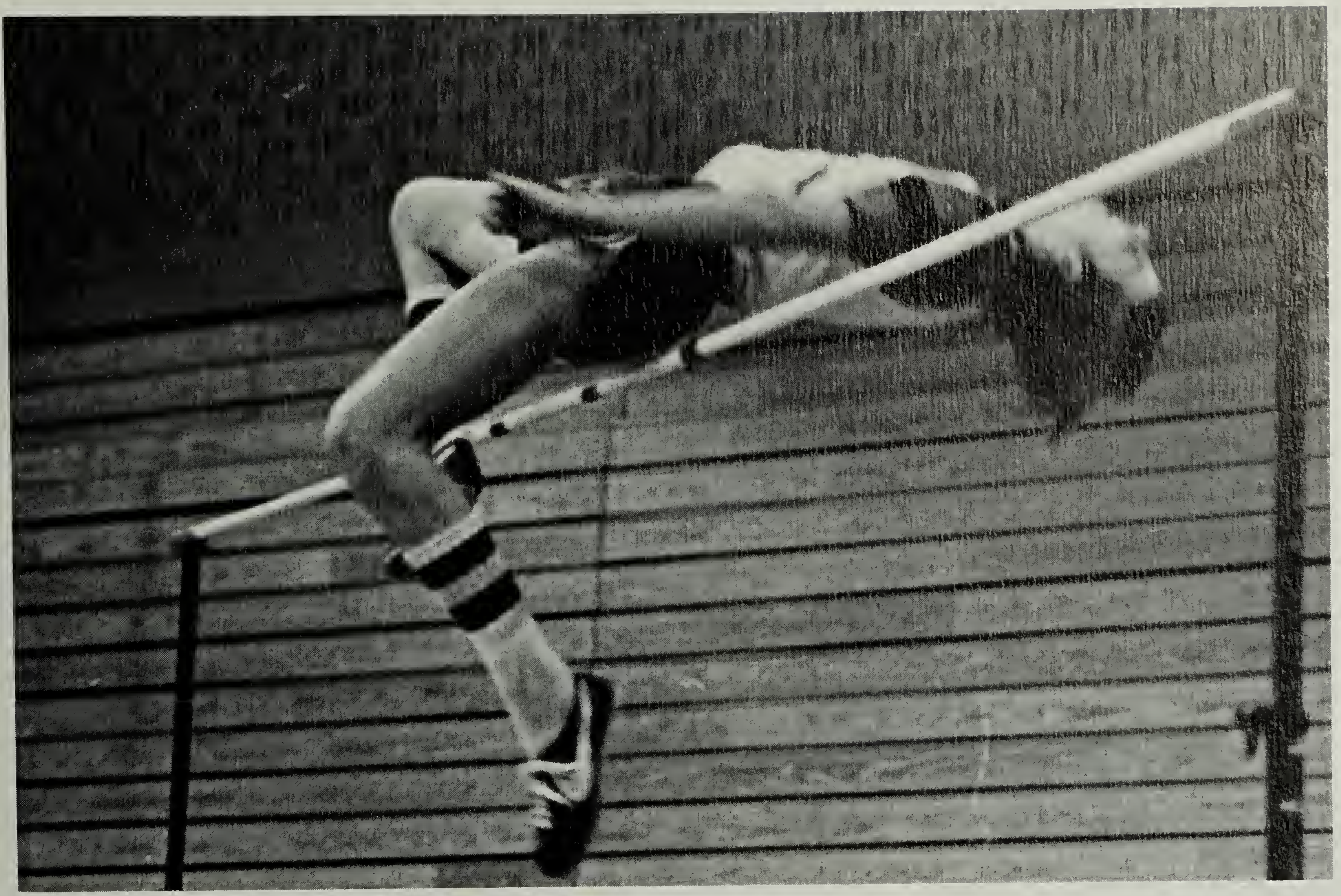
Indoor Track consists of both male and female participants. It differs from Spring Track in that most of the events are modified depending on the size of the enclosure. Though the meets are held inside, the practices are out in the cold wintery weather of December through February. While the team won its share of individual meets, due to star performers, the overall balance of the squad is hindered by lack of depth. The interscholastic meets lead up to Northern District and State meets and developed the runners to their best ability and stamina.

Physical strength and muscle coordination are necessary to perform the high jump successfully.

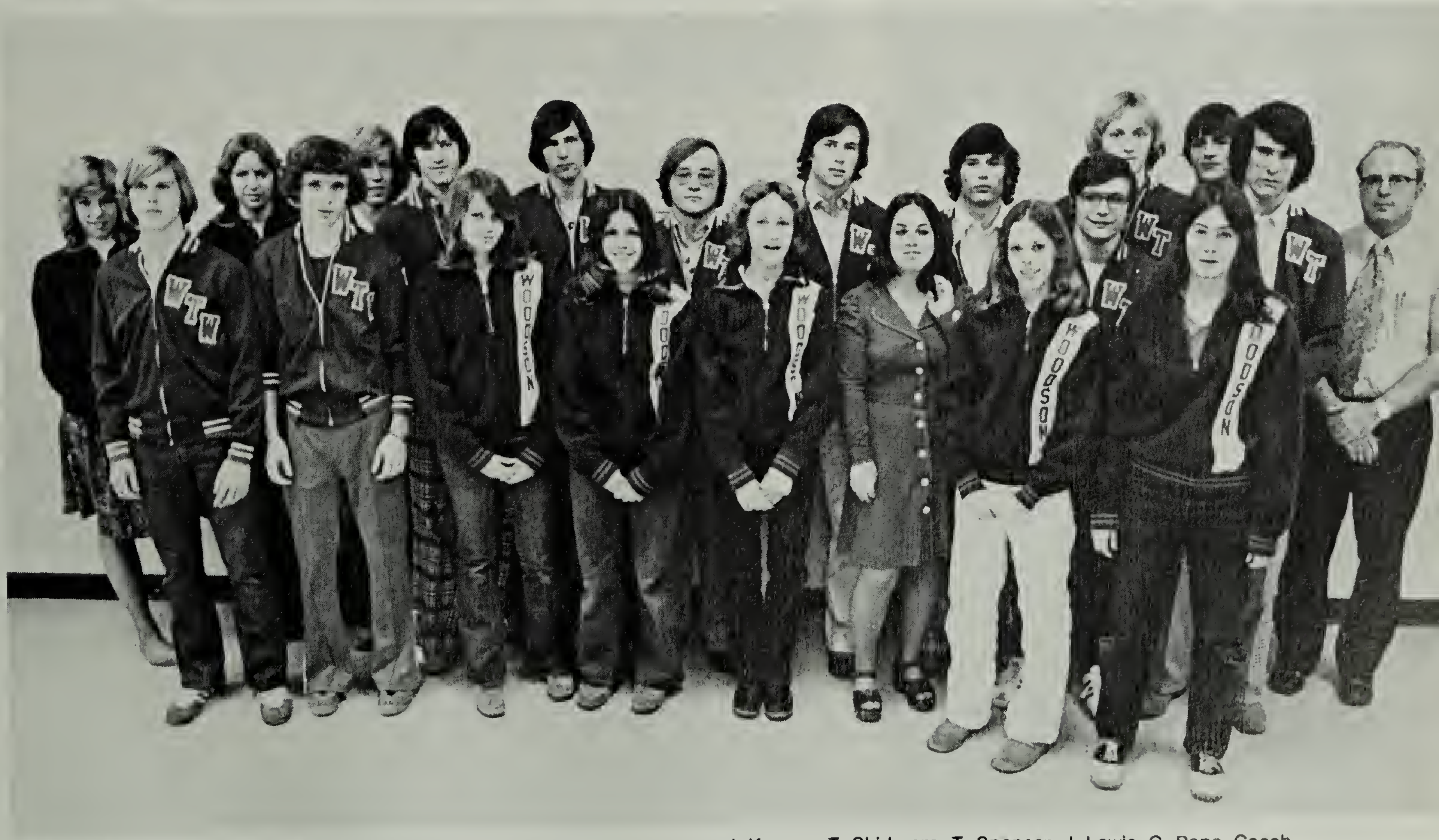
Speed and accuracy are the key to a successful pole vault.



J.V. First row: J. Ford, M. Rapavi, J. Glasscock, J. Keryeski, M. Macindoe, J. Buchholtz, Second row: B. Kennedy, K. Schoene, I. Lewis, P. Mazza, J. Lewis, M. Masciz, E. Koeler, Not Shown: M. Miller, B. Rigby, R. Sugg, J. Vincent.



Terry Dolan has been an outstanding pole vaulter for the past two years at Woodson.



Varsity Track First row: S. Apted, D. Ferrell, M. Spell, L. Sardo, L. Hicks, P. Bower(manager), C. Sardo, D. Drury, Second row: K. Allen, J. Dyre, G. Holzapfel, J. Farnham, M. Andersson, D. Roberts, E. Johnson, J. Kramer, T. Skidmore, T. Spencer, J. Lewis, G. Pope, Coach Sheehan, Not Shown E. Richards, T. Dolan, S. Kronlage, B. Brazler, C. Ford, T. Shields, M. Galant.

Spring Track

Keeping Track of

Coach Caudill leads this year's Spring Track Team with the help of Coach Lowe and Coach Freeland. There were seventy-five men on the team, which was the largest squad Woodson has had in a long time. With a team this large, there promised to be alot of depth, which is the secret to a successful team. This year's captains, Jeff Kramer, Eric Johnson, and Tony Mascia, were all seniors and all returning lettermen. They practiced daily and devoted much hard work and time to make this season a winner.

Discus requires a great deal of strength from Greg Stackler.

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The one and only "Spear".

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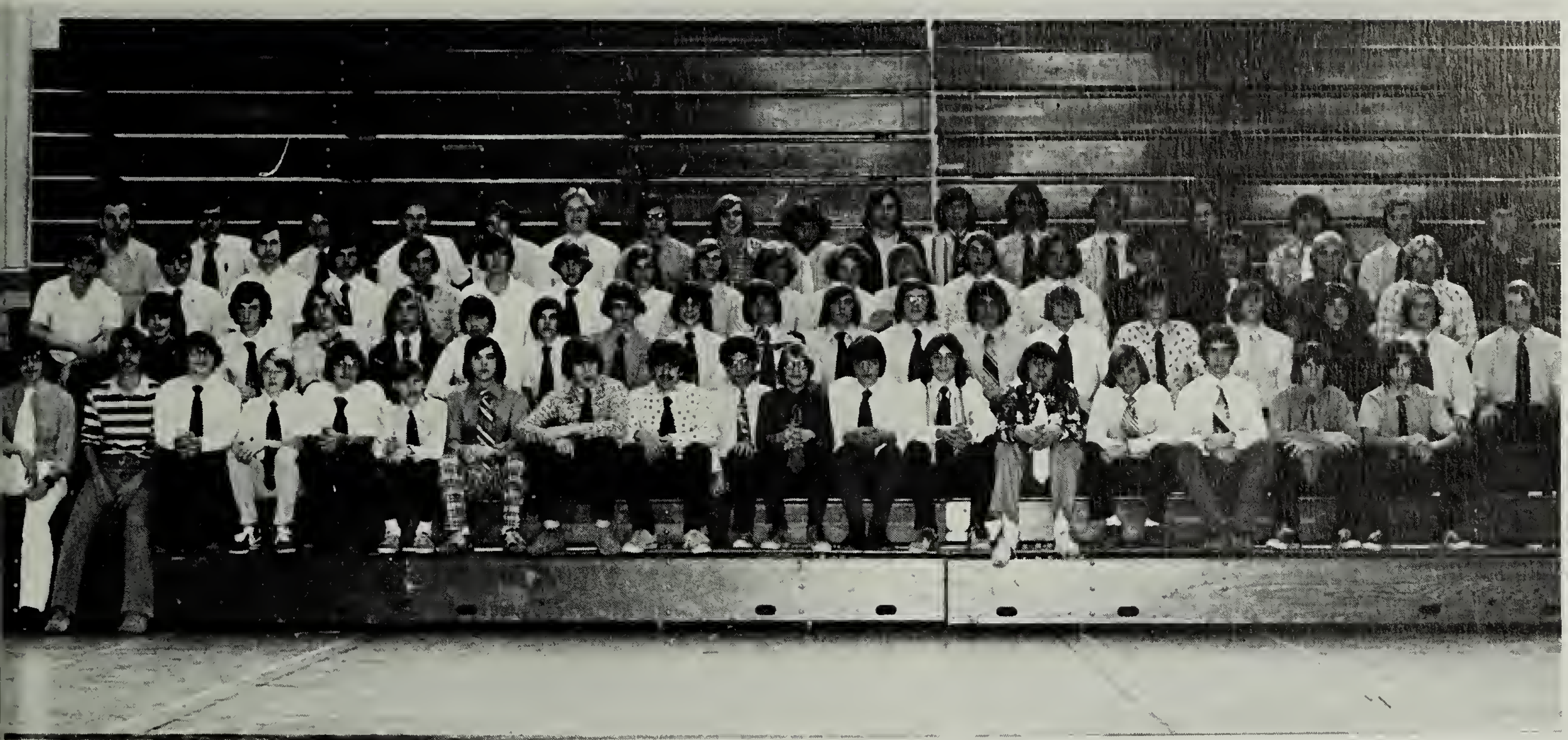
Keeping up with the daily jogging necessary in track are Brian Kennedy, Hanz Barnas, and Robert Alworth.

The Cavaliers



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Bursting from the block Tony Mascia displays his amazing speed.

Two hours of practice and Terry Shields spirits still run high.

Lanky Legs

Women's Track

The first few weeks of the girls Spring Track season were coached by Ms. Morgen alone. After those weeks had passed Ms. Legard came out to resume her job of head coach. Together, Ms. Legard and Ms. Morgen lead this year's girls' Track Team to a highly successful season. Although the coaches were good, the season could not have been a total success if the girls hadn't made a tremendous effort. Another large factor was the team's enthusiasm and unity which enabled them to have fun while practicing.

The shot-put is Luanne Barns' specialty.

First row: J. Forsberg, S. Rabold, T. Shanahan, P. Brenton, K. Prather, K. Caldwell, K. Sardo, S. Oliver, A. Bigger, Second row: A. McSherry, M. Spell, P. Stayle, D. Drury, S. Funking, K. Lepink, S. Sanders, K. Reed, M. Pelliteri, A. Records, L. Barnes, A. Loposer, A. Sears, A. Gieseche, Third row: L. Hicks, T. Basgall, C. Hayes, G. Hagan, K. Parsons, B. Lyon, V. Bashaw, M. McLuckie, K. Allen, J. Dyer, P. Renolds, D. Herring, L. Rozzell, B. Brazda.

Sprinting through hurdles prepares Mary Beth McLuckie for the next meet.

Hurdles prove to be a tough obstacle for Kathy Sardo.

Long distance running requires a great amount of energy so Kathy Regan struggles to keep herself in peak shape.

Softball Enthusiasm Plus!

Recognition of the Softball Team has been a problem in past years, but softball enthusiasts worry no more! As well as being the femme fatales of the softball field, our girls possessed those necessary qualities of alertness, aggression, strength, and agility. Because of a change in the schedule, the Softball Team played a total of ten games instead of the regular twelve. All ten of these were played in the district while the twelve games customarily played consisted of ten district teams and two non-district teams. Both the J.V. and Varsity Softball teams carried the Woodson tradition of spirit and skill throughout their scoring seasons, making them a team Woodson can be proud of.

1975 Varsity Record

Woodson	8	Langley	4
Woodson	25	Chantilly	2
Woodson	4	Jefferson	5
Woodson	10	Stuart	4
Woodson	1	Robinson	9
Woodson	14	Fairfax	5
Woodson	6	T.C. Williams	8
Woodson	7	Falls Church	6
Woodson	13	Annandale	7
Woodson	12	Wakefield	4

1975 J.V. Record

Woodson	23	Langley	11
Woodson	41	Chantilly	1
Woodson	11	Jefferson	6
Woodson	8	Stuart	5
Woodson	8	Robinson	6
Woodson	13	Fairfax	12
Woodson	31	T.C.Williams	6
Woodson	9	Falls Church	6
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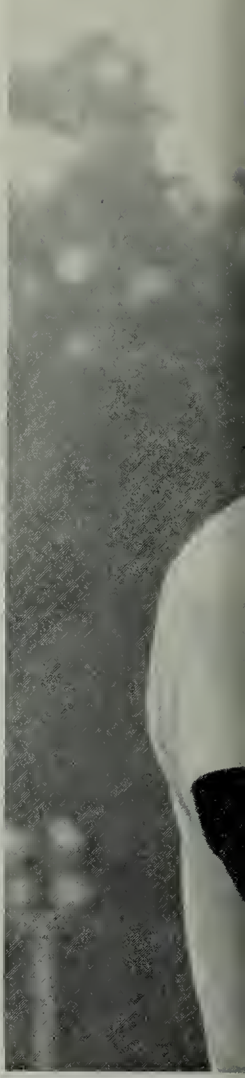
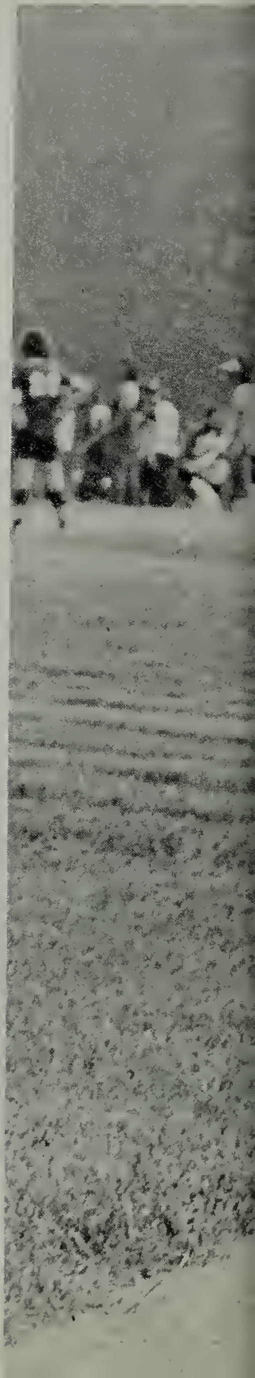
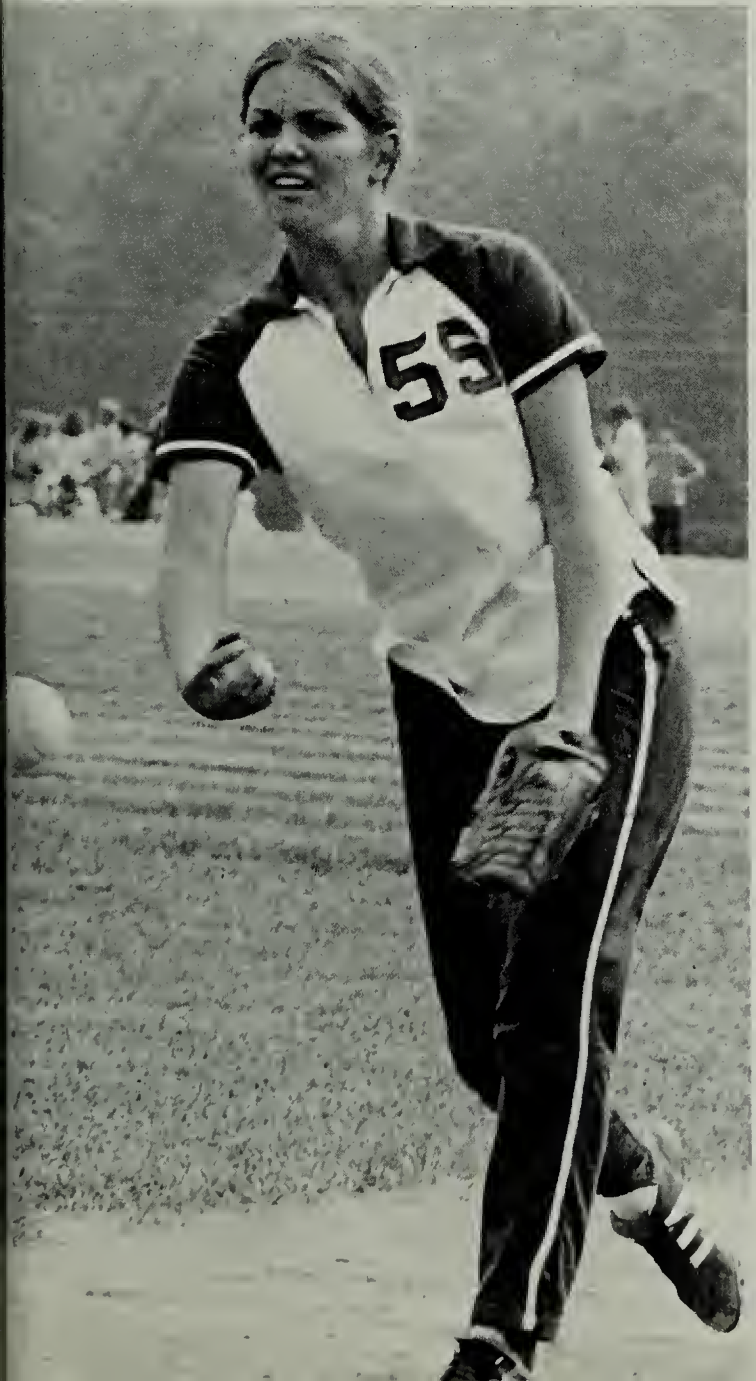
Woodson	3	Wakefield	8

Varsity players Ellen Frisbee (mgr.), Peggy Howels, Chris Duggan, Nancy Woodside and Dana Smith.





A tense moment requires Ms. Clark's attention. She was the devoted coach of varsity.



Pitching for Woodson is Peggy Howels. It is her third year on Varsity.

A strong arm is necessary for playing Softball. Tammy Marrella shows this as she slams the bat in to the ball.

Baseball Diamonds Are Forever

Out of the forty boys who reported to the first baseball practice, only nineteen were chosen. These nineteen, led by co-captain David Shepard and Craig Hendrickson, worked expressly on hitting and running, with touch-up refining work on defense. Their major goal this year was regionals, which could be filled by two teams, and the district title which was tough and competitive throughout the season.

Out fielder, Warren Yeager, sends the ball infield.

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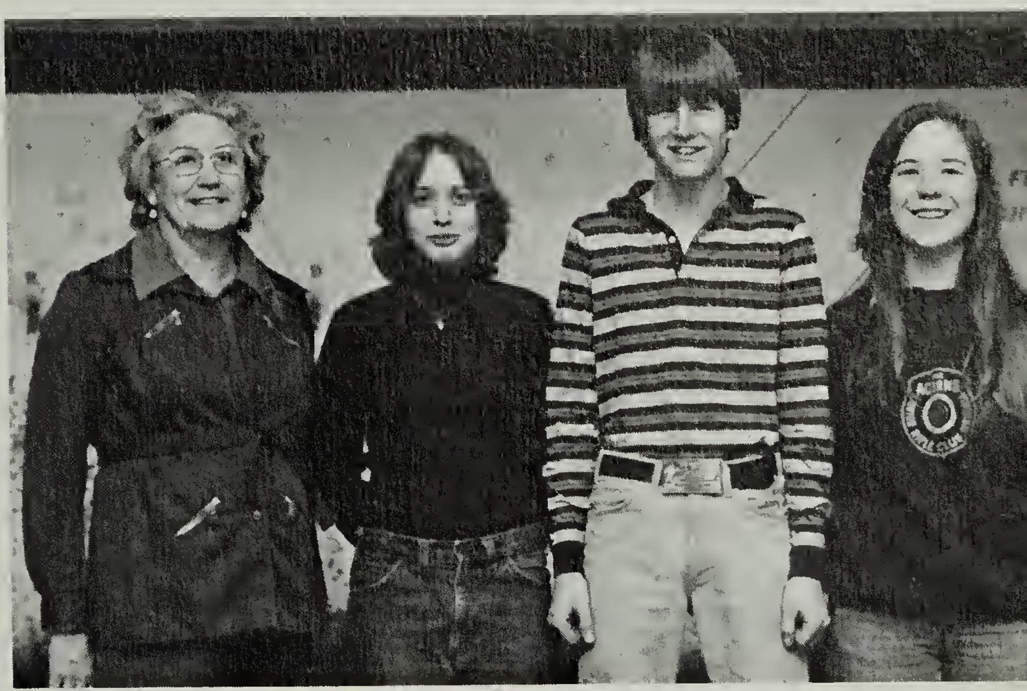
Sprinting to first base, Rick Womack tries to outrun the ball.

Co-captains Dave Shepard and Craig Hendrickson.

Trigger Happy

Varsity Rifle Team First row: Lynn Weinstein, Joe Hotinger, Jeff Gibbs, Brad Smith, Second row: Coach Cox, co-captain Kevin Jones, co-captain Dale Cox, Coach Jones.

The Varsity and J.V. Rifle teams of past years have done very well, but this year's season turned to be the most successful in the last thirteen years. Led by co-captains Kevin Jones and Dale Cox, four year lettermen, the Varsity Rifle team finished with an undefeated season and clinched the Northern District and Regional Titles. During Kevin's and Dale's four years at Woodson, the Rifle team achieved the record of forty-four wins and only six losses. The J.V. Rifle team also finished with a tremendous, undefeated season, and they are looking forward to the same next year.



Mrs. Helen Jones Advisor, Lynn Weinstein Secretary and Treasurer, Joe Hotinger Vice President, Cathy Daub President.

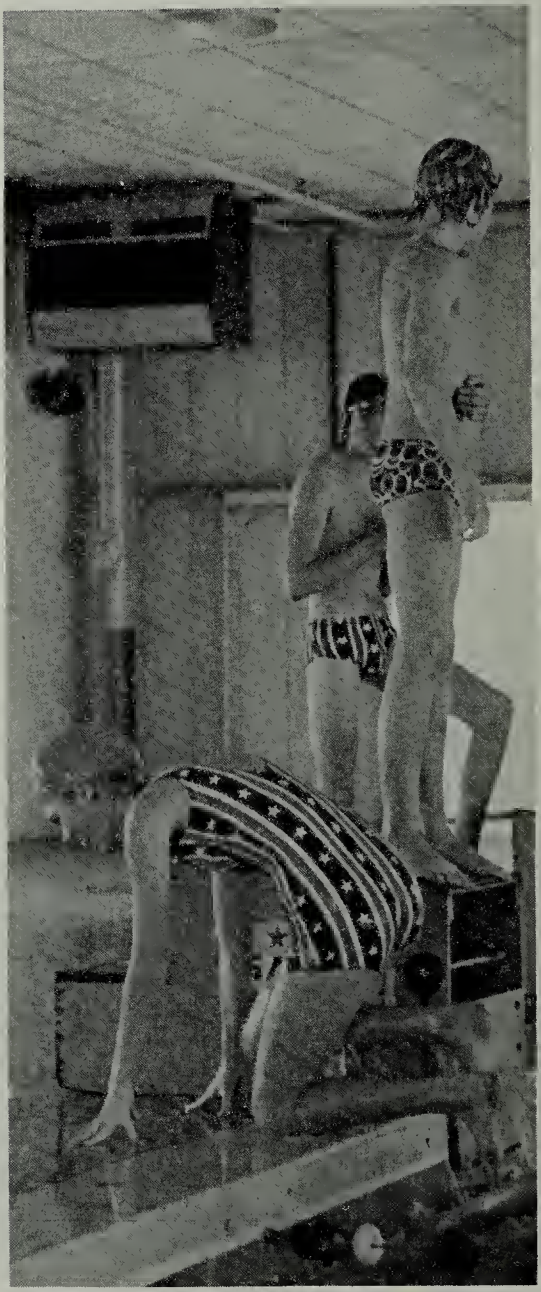
J.V. Rifle Team Coach Schuler, Gene Alexander, Gradi Brafford, Steve Schuler, Mike Dakes, David Cline, Coach Cline.

Swim Team The Chlorine Blues

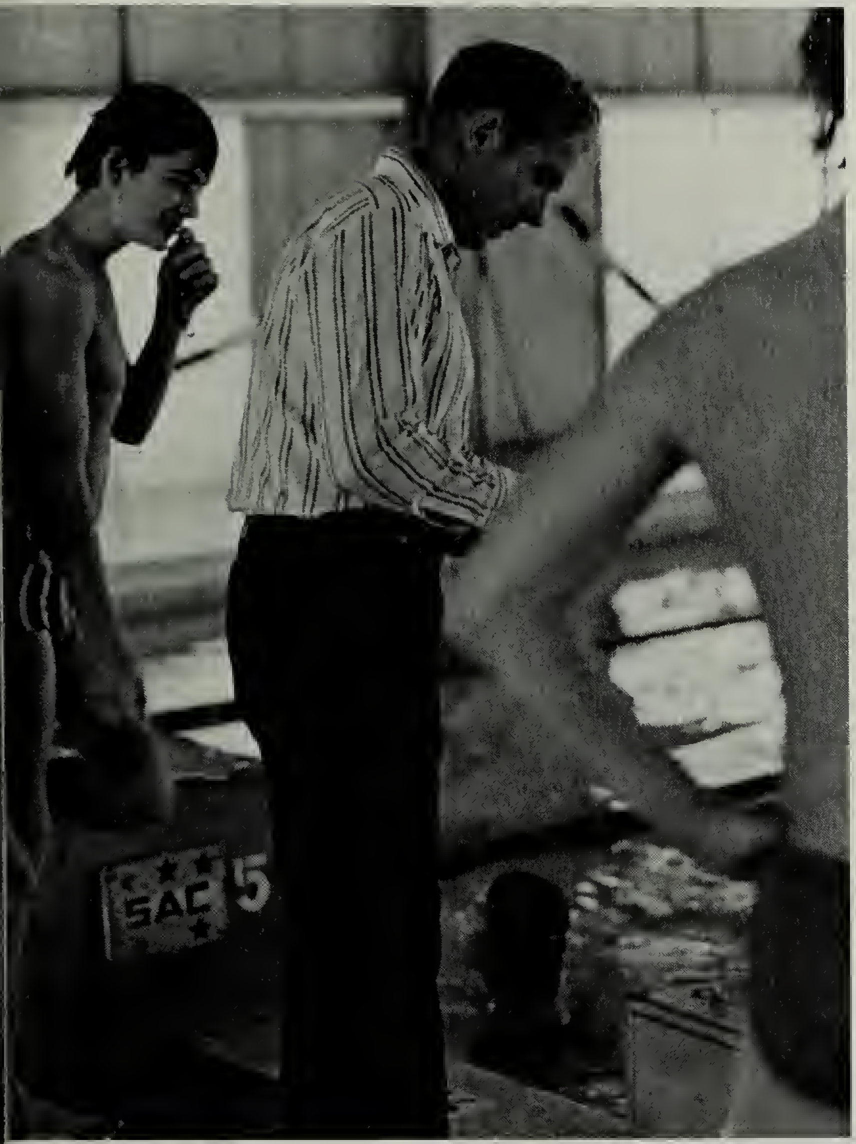
After a rigorous workout the swim team takes a well-deserved rest.

The basic prerequisites for being a member of a Swim Team are dedication, stamina, and determination. Coached by Mr. VanMeter, with the assistance of co-captains Jason Davis and Linda Hamner, the Varsity Swim Team strove to rebuild a new team to keep up with Woodson's high standards. Losing last years Seniors hurt the record, but Linda Hamner, Jason Davis, and Brian Hughitt could be counted on for help.

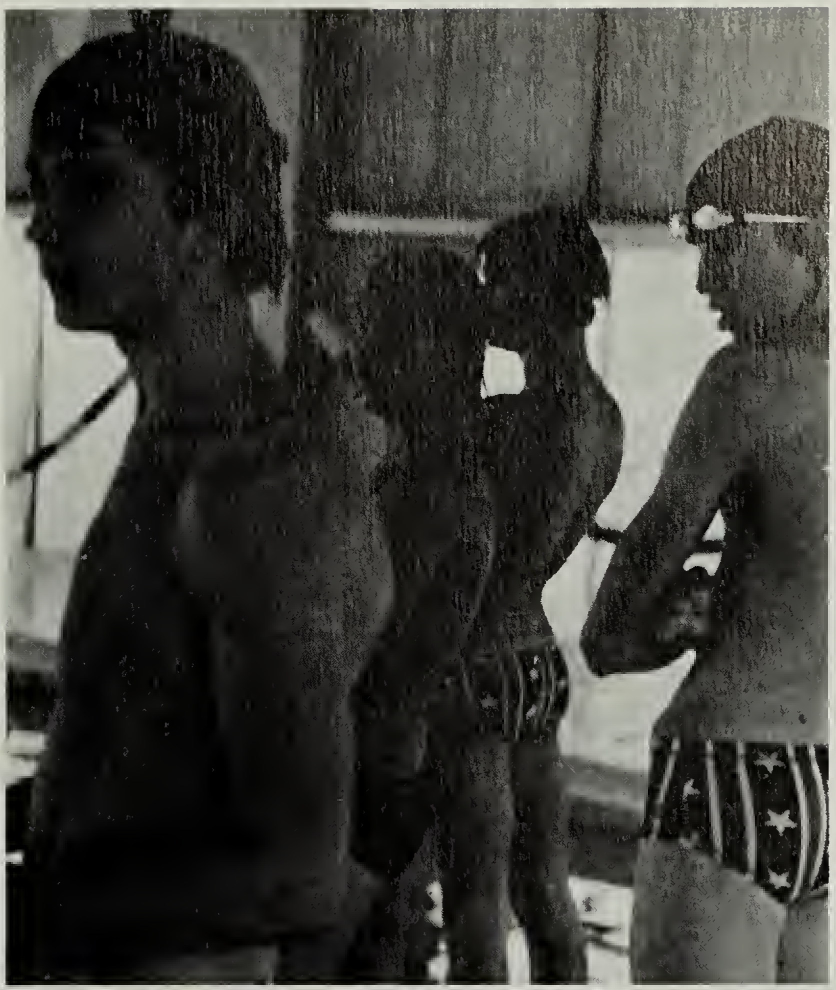
After a strenuous swim practice, Kathy Mason takes a breather.



The Swim Team met on and off season at Starlit Aquatic Club.



Being a devoted coach, Mr. VanMeter spent much time training the team.

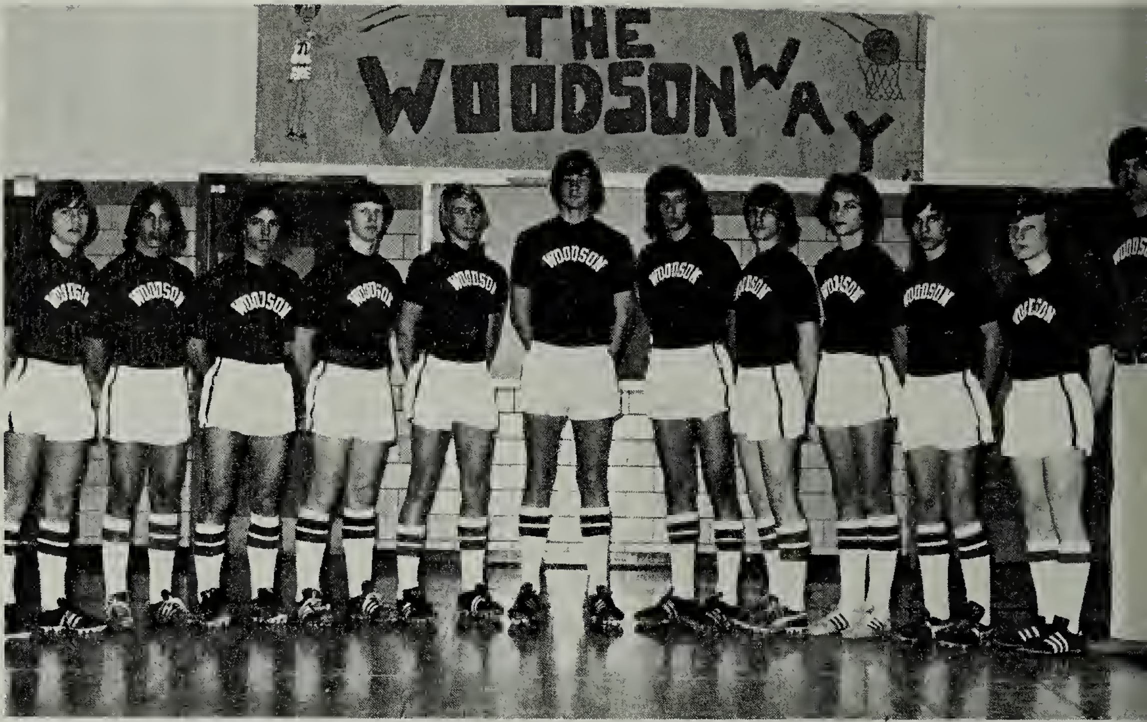


While the women swim, the men take a short break.

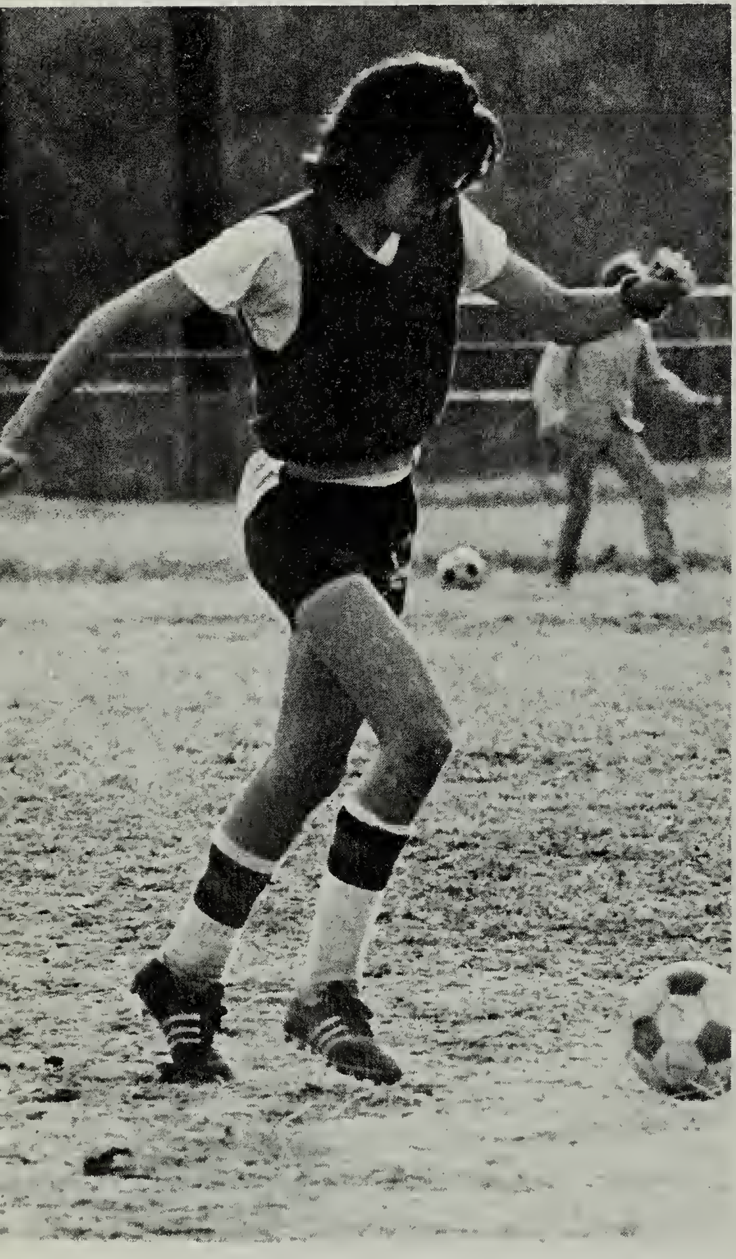
First row: Tom Prehn, Mark Howe, Mark Shaeffer, Alan Yahanda, Dominic Dixon, Chip Gurney, Bruce Andersen, Chris Laiti, Second row: Lisa Nencioni, Linda Gilbert, Julie Howells, Pam Badager, Justin Morris, Bouke Barnas, Matt Einsein, Mike Doyle, Hans Barnas, Brian Hughitt, Ray Dutton, Dale Peterson, Craig Roberts, Eric Burns, Mike Makarczyk, Mark Bachman, Kevin Kincaid, Tom Oden, Coach Don VanMeter, Captain Jason Davis, Third row: Betsy Ellett, Captain Linda Hamner, Ann Sears, Anne Daley, Joan Burns, Lori Stahl, Kelly Leppink, Kathy Mason, Gretchen Gies, Fram Samoriski, Ellen Scopino, Jenni Headrick.

Soccer On the Rise

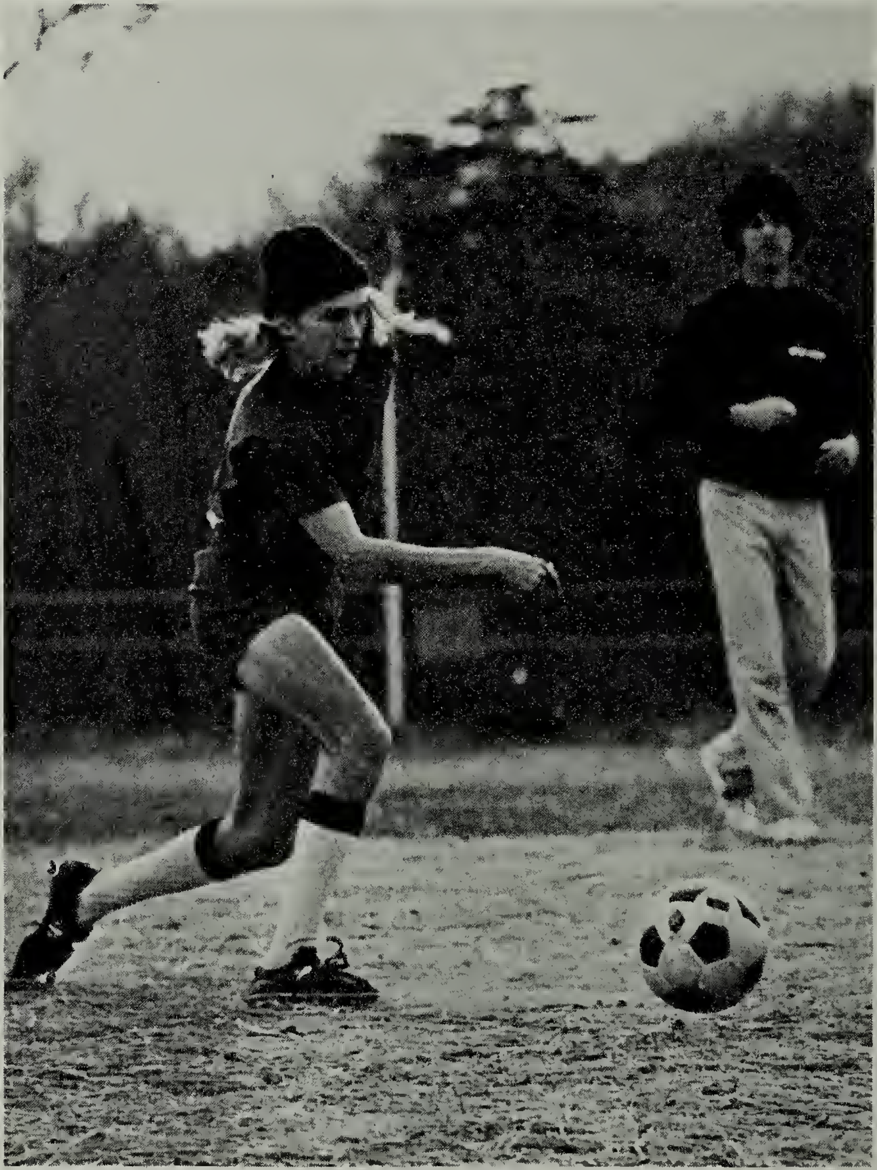
More and more interest in Soccer is brewing at Woodson. Game attendence increased so much this year that they were held at night under the lights of Cunningham Stadium. A total of twelve games held including Spring Tournament and District Tournament. Two of the past three years the Soccer Team has attended Regionals and been District Champs. There were twelve returning lettermen this year who contributed to the overall record of the team and provided a great learning experience for the rookies.



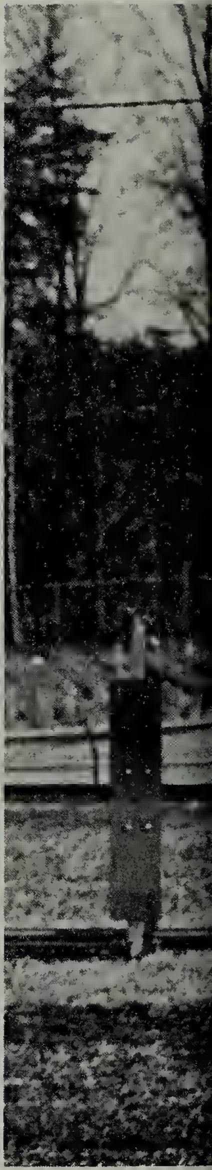
First row: Steve Gallahue, Dominique Mongiore, Wayne Boblit, Billy Ryan, Matt Pivarnik, Garnet Smith, Pete Witt, Bill Bracewell, Bill Aston, Frank Finch, Mike Dempsey, Coach Oliverio.



By practicing dribbling, Pete Witt improves his soccer.



Quick moves show that David Phillup's skills are in top condition.



A good swift kick from Frank Finch sends the ball up the field.

Pete Witt and Faried Al-Wadi each struggle for control of the ball.

A high kick from Mark Galant gives Mark Bogert quite a challenge.

The ball, under the control of Frank Finch, is closely pursued by Macelo Martin.

Give Blood: Play LaCross

A violent sport called LaCross has made its way onto Woodson's team list. The first year of LaCross involved no competition with other schools, but this year changed in that respect. They had the opportunity to display their skills and talents against other schools under the lights of Cunningham Stadium. When asked, "Is this sport really that rough?" Coach Daly replied, "They're meaner than a bunch of Chinese bandits!" Due to the increase of student participation the excitement of the sport increased greatly.

A head check by Joey Reubin is lawful, though brutal.

Cradling the ball is an important skill as Dan Thompson goes for the goal.

Blood and sweat are a commonplace when Eddie Baumgartner, Mike Thomas, and Jim Diesel play together.

First row: D. Perry, M. Pasztalaniec, C. Donnally, T. Shanahan, K. Buckholze, S. Larson, S. Mitchell, D. Johnson, D. Medwedeff, R. Nelson, J. Vincent, J. Granger, J. Coleman, S. Alexander, P. Kieffer, Second row: Coach Selkis, Mgr. T. Mike, Mgr. T. Whitehead, Mgr. D. Yetman, M. Thomas, J. Diesal, M. Thompson, J. Thomas, J. Reubin, T. Frazier, R. Harshman, R. Jordon, R. Nelson, R. Oliver, D. Roan, M. Mahoney, R. Roan, G. Gallaway, M. Mitchell, B. Kilpatrick, E. Baumgartner, J. Meehan, B. Hamilton, R. Landmark, C. Tyska, M. Bresline, Coach Daly, Not shown: Bill Redfield, Joey Sterner.

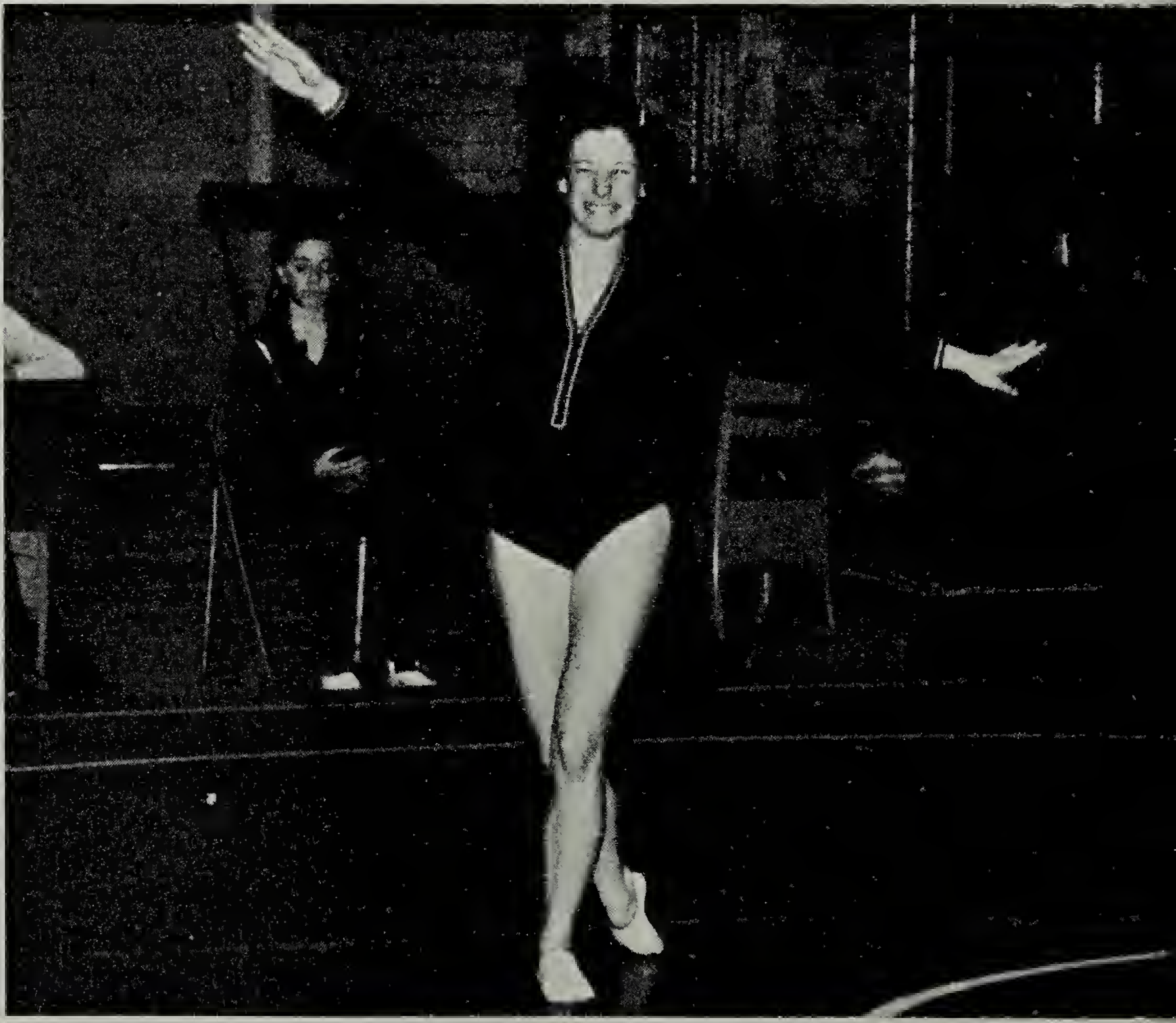
An exciting play in a game catches Coach Daly's attention.

Gymnastics What Finesse!

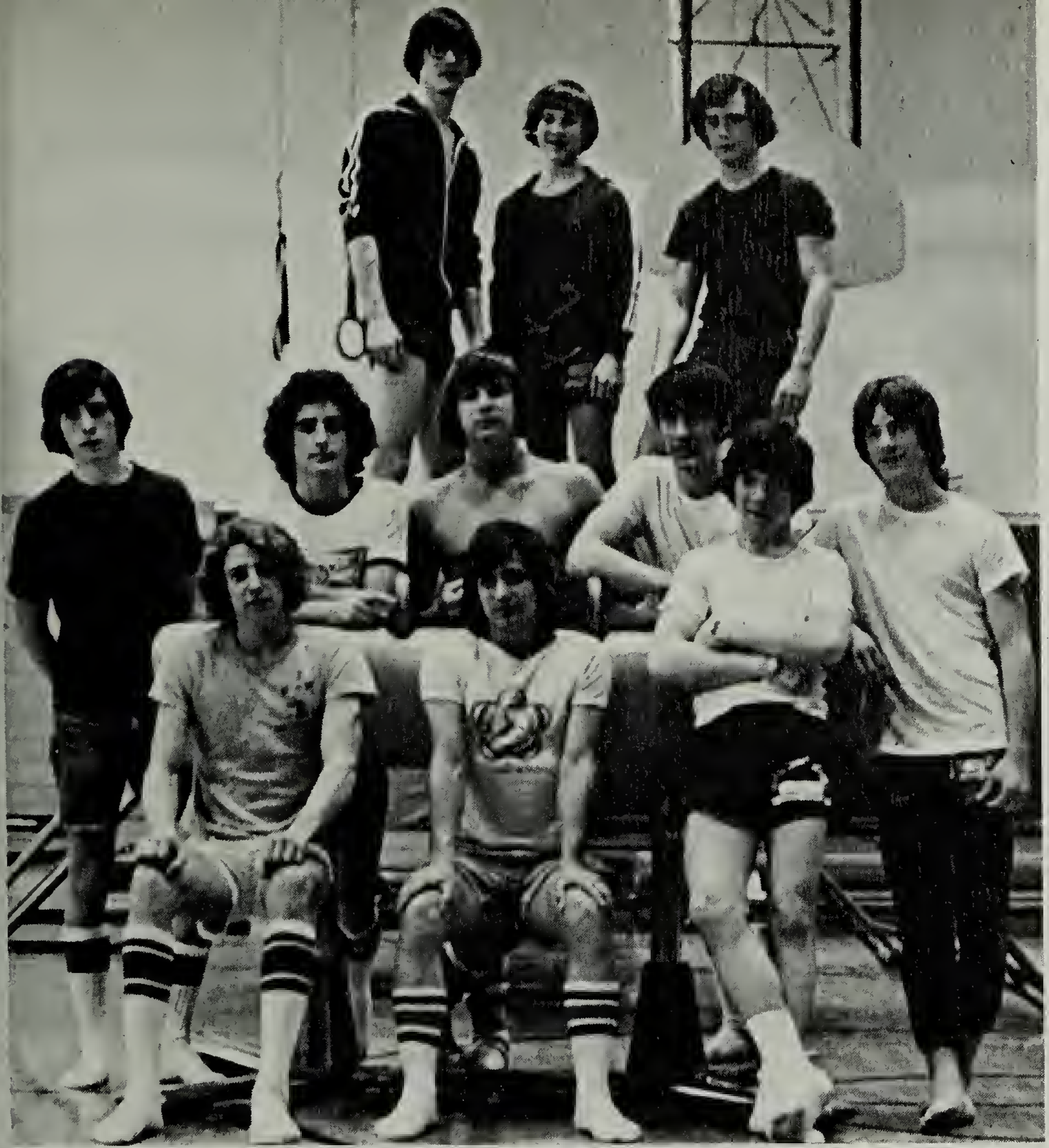
One of the ultimate achievements in a person's life is to have complete control over his or her body. Expressing oneself with the movements of the body is an art that is very difficult to achieve and requires a great deal of grueling work. Precision and perfection were the two goals worked on by the new coach Ray Steckmen for this year's Gymnastic team. Patricia Coscia, Elizabeth Mowatt-Larssen, and the other Gymnasts of Woodson, practiced with the team and on their own for most of the year, which helped the team come closer to achieving perfection.

First row: Elizabeth Mowatt-Larssen, Sharen Freeman, Julie Johnson, Missy Williams, Sue Angrist, Sandy Kerr, Second row: Patricia Coscia, Demetra Mills, Melissa Memchin, Kathryn Retten, Carol Hayes, Not shown: Alicia Switzer.

Balance and concentration go hand in hand as Missy Williams displays her skills on the balance beam.



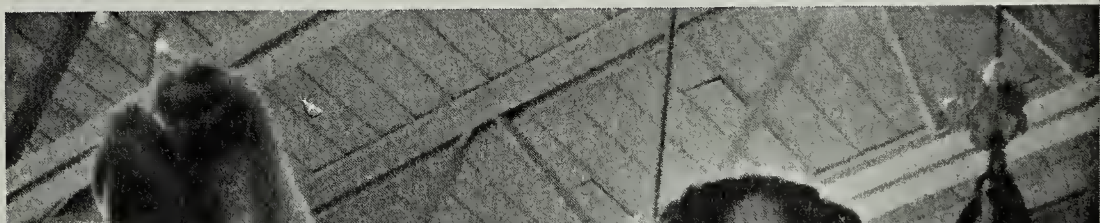
An emphatic smile and a poised stance starts Patricia Coscia on her floor exercise routine.



First row: Greg Smith, John Azzapardi, Robert Daley, Second row: Jim Davis, Roy Dutton, Doug Jocz, Chris Gregory, Greg Freat, Third row: Gary Chisholm, Mike Callis, Tom McElroy.

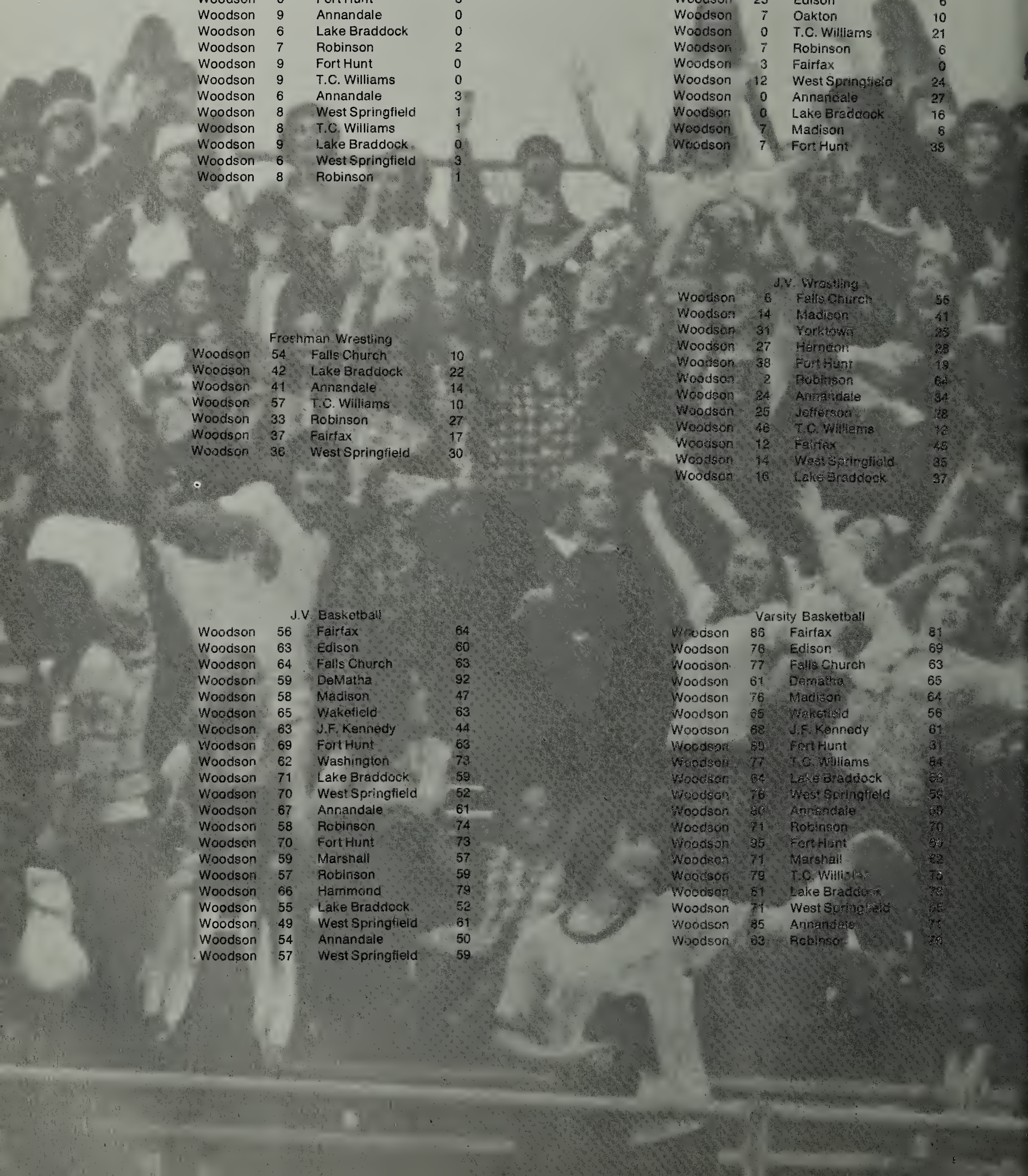
Working out on the parallel, Gary Chisholm perfects his routine.

Strength and agility are important on the parallel bars as shown by Chris Gregory.



Demonstrating the qualities of coordination on the still rings is Tom McElroy.

Results



Women's Tennis

Woodson	6	Fort Hunt	3
Woodson	9	Annandale	0
Woodson	6	Lake Braddock	0
Woodson	7	Robinson	2
Woodson	9	Fort Hunt	0
Woodson	9	T.C. Williams	0
Woodson	6	Annandale	3
Woodson	8	West Springfield	1
Woodson	8	T.C. Williams	1
Woodson	9	Lake Braddock	0
Woodson	6	West Springfield	3
Woodson	8	Robinson	1

Varsity Football

Woodson	25	Edison	6
Woodson	7	Oakton	10
Woodson	0	T.C. Williams	21
Woodson	7	Robinson	6
Woodson	3	Fairfax	0
Woodson	12	West Springfield	24
Woodson	0	Annandale	27
Woodson	0	Lake Braddock	16
Woodson	7	Madison	6
Woodson	7	Fort Hunt	38

Freshman Wrestling

Woodson	54	Falls Church	10
Woodson	42	Lake Braddock	22
Woodson	41	Annandale	14
Woodson	57	T.C. Williams	10
Woodson	33	Robinson	27
Woodson	37	Fairfax	17
Woodson	36	West Springfield	30

J.V. Wrestling

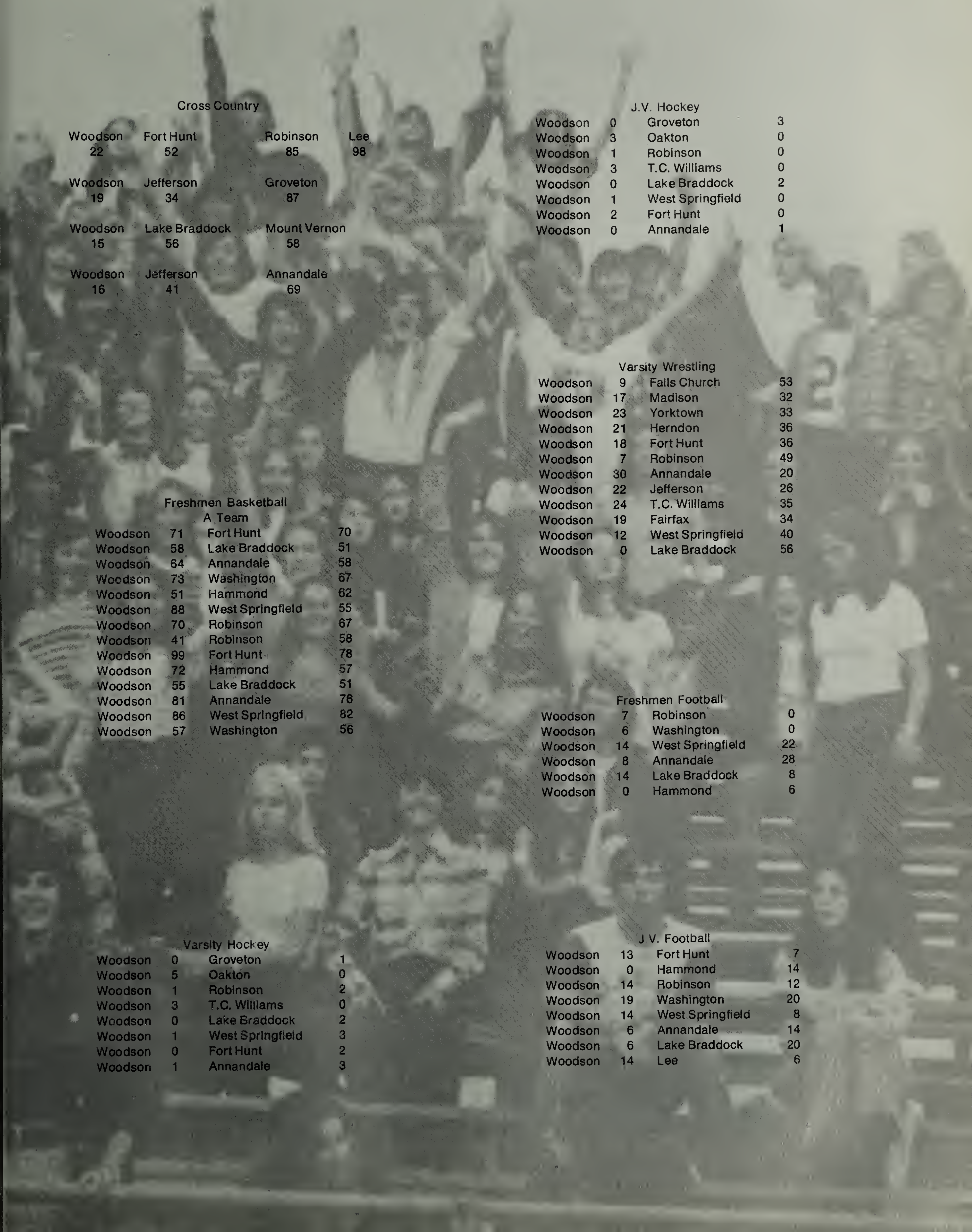
Woodson	6	Falls Church	56
Woodson	14	Madison	41
Woodson	31	Yorktown	25
Woodson	27	Herndon	28
Woodson	38	Fort Hunt	19
Woodson	2	Robinson	64
Woodson	24	Annandale	34
Woodson	25	Jefferson	28
Woodson	46	T.C. Williams	12
Woodson	12	Fairfax	48
Woodson	14	West Springfield	35
Woodson	16	Lake Braddock	37

J.V. Basketball

Woodson	56	Fairfax	64
Woodson	63	Edison	60
Woodson	64	Falls Church	63
Woodson	59	DeMatha	92
Woodson	58	Madison	47
Woodson	65	Wakefield	63
Woodson	63	J.F. Kennedy	44
Woodson	69	Fort Hunt	63
Woodson	62	Washington	73
Woodson	71	Lake Braddock	59
Woodson	70	West Springfield	52
Woodson	67	Annandale	61
Woodson	58	Robinson	74
Woodson	70	Fort Hunt	73
Woodson	59	Marshall	57
Woodson	57	Robinson	59
Woodson	66	Hammond	79
Woodson	55	Lake Braddock	52
Woodson	49	West Springfield	61
Woodson	54	Annandale	50
Woodson	57	West Springfield	59

Varsity Basketball

Woodson	86	Fairfax	81
Woodson	76	Edison	69
Woodson	77	Falls Church	63
Woodson	61	Dematha	65
Woodson	76	Madison	64
Woodson	65	Wakefield	56
Woodson	68	J.F. Kennedy	61
Woodson	80	Fort Hunt	61
Woodson	77	T.C. Williams	64
Woodson	64	Lake Braddock	58
Woodson	76	West Springfield	59
Woodson	80	Annandale	59
Woodson	71	Robinson	70
Woodson	95	Fort Hunt	69
Woodson	71	Marshall	62
Woodson	79	T.C. Williams	75
Woodson	61	Lake Braddock	78
Woodson	71	West Springfield	66
Woodson	85	Annandale	71
Woodson	63	Robinson	76



Cross Country

Woodson	Fort Hunt	Robinson	Lee
22	52	85	98
Woodson	Jefferson	Groveton	
19	34	87	
Woodson	Lake Braddock	Mount Vernon	
15	56	58	
Woodson	Jefferson	Annandale	
16	41	69	

J.V. Hockey

Woodson	0	Groveton	3
Woodson	3	Oakton	0
Woodson	1	Robinson	0
Woodson	3	T.C. Williams	0
Woodson	0	Lake Braddock	2
Woodson	1	West Springfield	0
Woodson	2	Fort Hunt	0
Woodson	0	Annandale	1

Varsity Wrestling

Woodson	9	Falls Church	53
Woodson	17	Madison	32
Woodson	23	Yorktown	33
Woodson	21	Herndon	36
Woodson	18	Fort Hunt	36
Woodson	7	Robinson	49
Woodson	30	Annandale	20
Woodson	22	Jefferson	26
Woodson	24	T.C. Williams	35
Woodson	19	Fairfax	34
Woodson	12	West Springfield	40
Woodson	0	Lake Braddock	56

Freshmen Basketball
A Team

Woodson	71	Fort Hunt	70
Woodson	58	Lake Braddock	51
Woodson	64	Annandale	58
Woodson	73	Washington	67
Woodson	51	Hammond	62
Woodson	88	West Springfield	55
Woodson	70	Robinson	67
Woodson	41	Robinson	58
Woodson	99	Fort Hunt	78
Woodson	72	Hammond	57
Woodson	55	Lake Braddock	51
Woodson	81	Annandale	76
Woodson	86	West Springfield	82
Woodson	57	Washington	56

Freshmen Football

Woodson	7	Robinson	0
Woodson	6	Washington	0
Woodson	14	West Springfield	22
Woodson	8	Annandale	28
Woodson	14	Lake Braddock	8
Woodson	0	Hammond	6

Varsity Hockey

Woodson	0	Groveton	1
Woodson	5	Oakton	0
Woodson	1	Robinson	2
Woodson	3	T.C. Williams	0
Woodson	0	Lake Braddock	2
Woodson	1	West Springfield	3
Woodson	0	Fort Hunt	2
Woodson	1	Annandale	3

J.V. Football

Woodson	13	Fort Hunt	7
Woodson	0	Hammond	14
Woodson	14	Robinson	12
Woodson	19	Washington	20
Woodson	14	West Springfield	8
Woodson	6	Annandale	14
Woodson	6	Lake Braddock	20
Woodson	14	Lee	6

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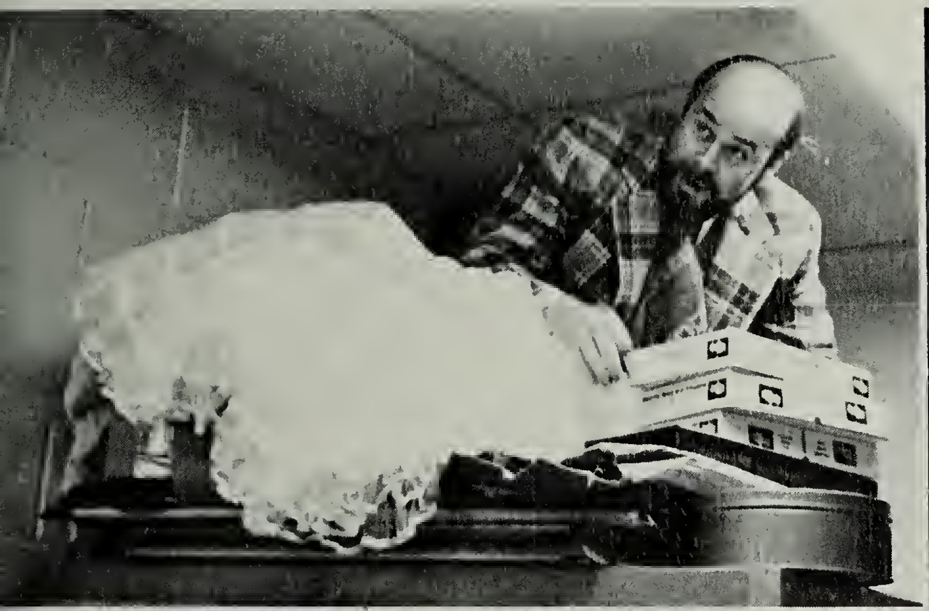
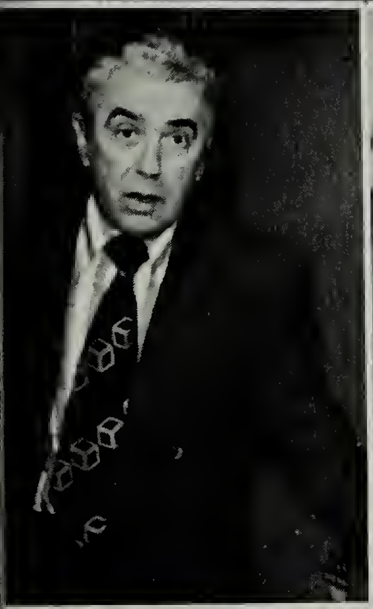


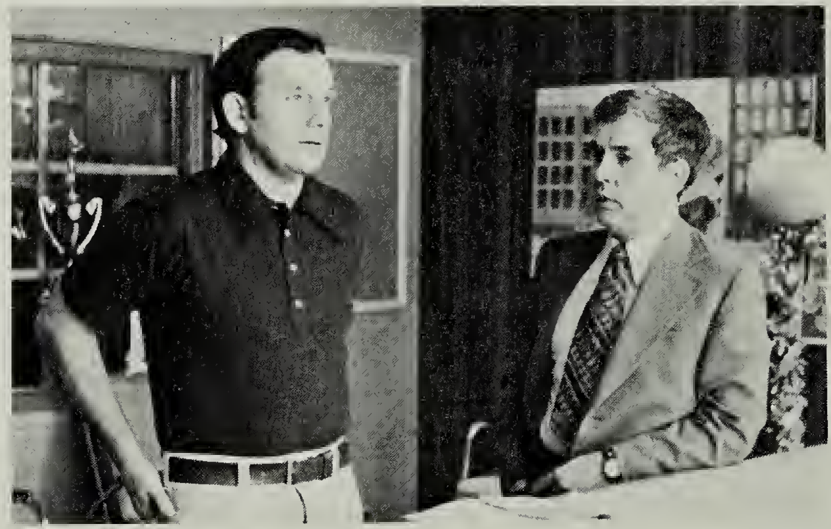


Talented, friendly, dedicated—the Woodson faculty. Teaching, counseling, and making sure it all runs smoothly is what they do. Sometimes viewed as bears, the faculty gives of itself to help the students make progress. This combination of many talents provided by the faculty members contributes a vital part to our school community.

Mr. Phipps, a family man.

Bob Phipps

Coach Caudill reflects on WTW football.



Mr. Phipps assures Mr. Woodson, "The roof could NEVER blow off."

". . . a real live nephew of my uncle Sam, born on the 4th of July . . ." This is Mr. Phipps, Woodson's principal. The important point is not that he was "born on the 4th of July," but that he has the "can-do" spirit.

His educational background is extensive and varied. He has a B.S., an M.A., and hours beyond that in graduate work. "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" included Mr. Phipps in 1950. His job responsibilities have ranged from coaching to the management of the three U.S. Navy Instructor Training and Leadership Schools.

Woodson students from the years 1965-1969 remember a principal, Mr. Phipps. He again returned to Woodson in 1972. This year he is very proud of the student participation in all kinds of school activities. He also observes that the student body seems to get along with the administration as well as, if not better than, the students of years past. Comparing the 1965-1969 years to the present, he sees the most noticeable changes in the smaller class size and the elimination of the dress code. Skirt length, belts, and shirt collars are no longer checked. The freshmen class this year is 500 odd compared to former graduating classes of 800 or so.

Mr. Phipps is proud of the appearance and standards of Woodson, to which he contributes by his positive attitude and spirit of achievement—a man that "can-do" and does do.

"Dynamic Duo"

The insert for the football program.

Oldies but goodies.

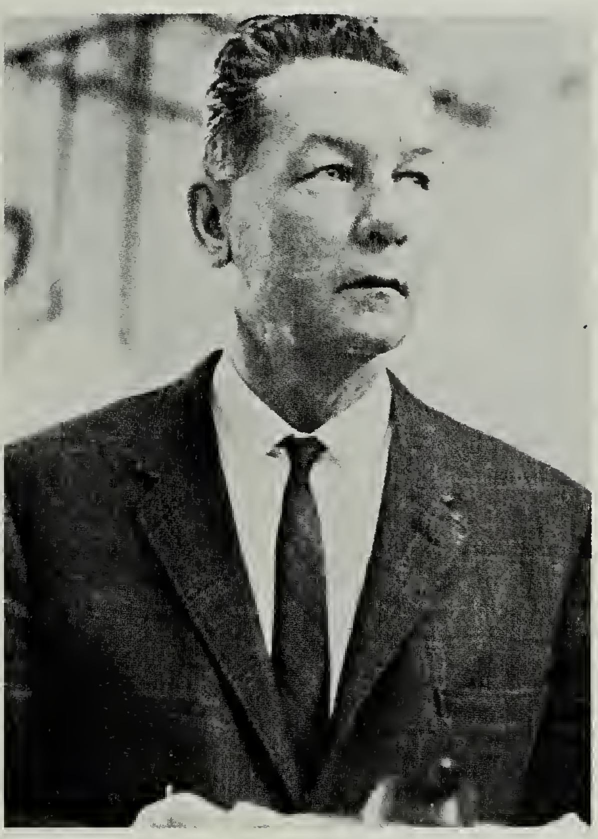
Row: Mr. Lehman, *Baseball Coach;* Mr. Billak, *Varsity Football Coach;* Mr. Cunningham, ir *Director;* Mr. Chesley, *Principal;* Mr. Knupp; *J.V. Football and Baseball Coach;* Mr. is, *Basketball and Assistant J.V. Football Coach;* Mr. Litman, *Ninth Grade Football.*

The Woodson football stadium has been named in honor of him. He says all of the people who helped him in many ways are honored by this, also. Mr. Cunningham, a very special kind of person, is retiring this year.

When you walk into his office, pictures of athletic teams old and new are seen throughout. Papers cover the desk of this busy person. Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania is his home town, and Mansfield State College is his alma mater. He was coach at Fairfax and athletic director at Groveton High School.

Looking over the team.

Our dedicated Mr. Cunningham.



Woodson has had the good fortune to have him as athletic director since the school opened in 1962. When he reflects on the beginning of Woodson, he sees the first wrestling match on the stage in the auditorium, basketball games in the auxiliary gym, and people running around the front parking lot which was used as a track.

As Woodson grew older, the facilities grew larger. Mr. Cunningham welcomed having the playoffs for district, regional, and state athletics. He feels that Woodson is a school gifted in all areas not only athletics, but drama, music, and the academic areas. The students in the school and the community around it are proud of its accomplisnments. Since Woodson opened, Mr. Cunningham has felt that the school has something special—"The Woodson People."

Who's afraid of the big

C. JACK WOODARD

Jack Woodward

J. C. Lina

Gary Kane

Christine J. Smith

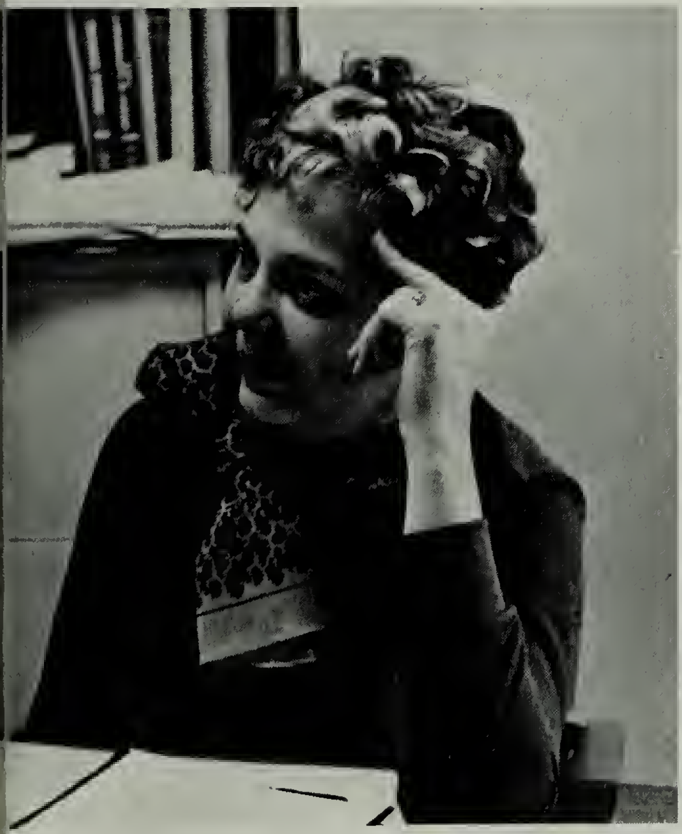
Students sometimes misunderstand the role of the administrators at Woodson. They are here to help with the students' problems and the school's curriculum. Various department heads such as vocational, athletic, and guidance are part of the administration. A new addition to the administration this year is Mr. Woodward. He and Mr. Billak exchanged jobs in December for the remaining six months of school. One of the administration's functions is to keep Woodson's many activities such as classrooms, field trips, soc hops, athletics, ad infinitum in order. The Woodson administrators are there helping the students; they really aren't big bad wolves.

bad wolf ?

John Hollowell

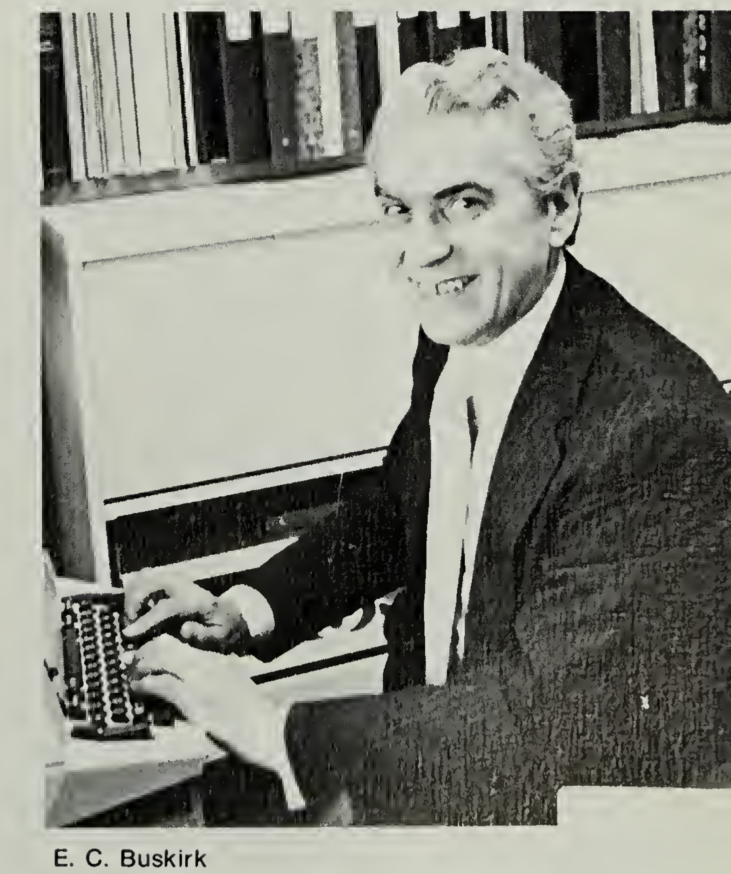
Pat Cunningham

Bettie Whitehead



Firth Morris

Chuck Billak



E. C. Buskirk

Mrs. Winnie Herman

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Mrs. Betty Payne

Mrs. Ruth Smith

Grace Gray

Mrs. Sherry Evans

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Mrs. Dee Kirby

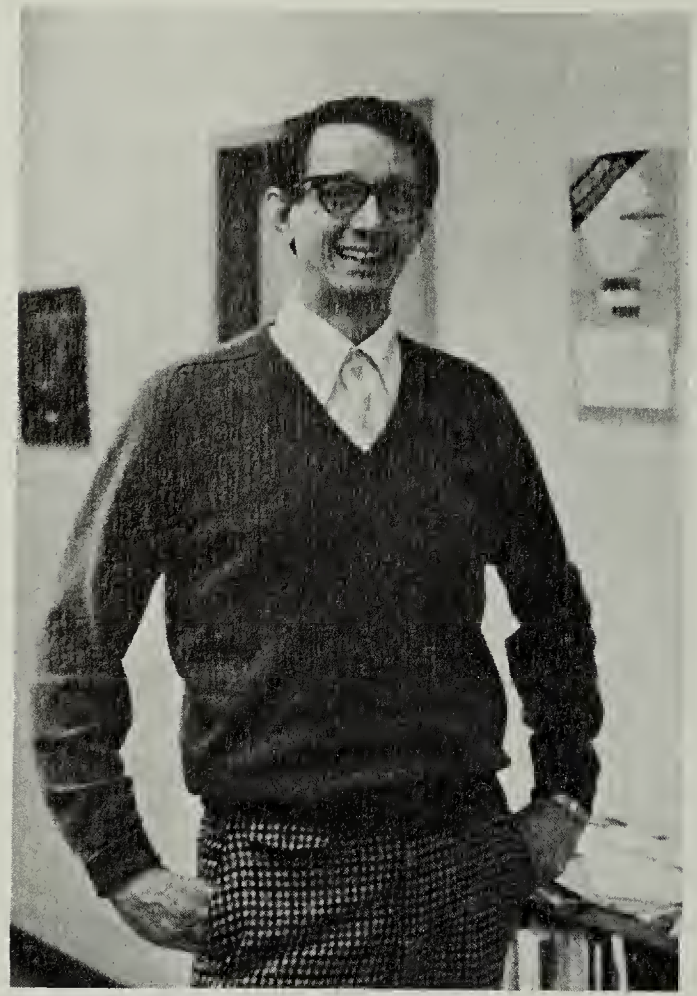
Mrs. Ruth Schmitz

Mrs. Marilyn Libby

Mrs. Ruth Wright

Mrs. Alma Rich

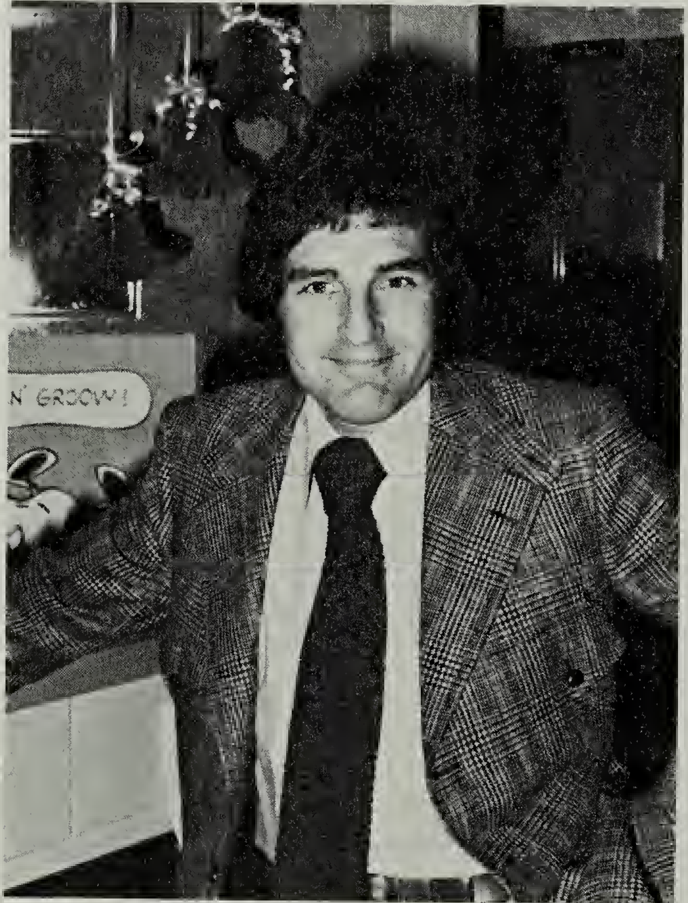
Secretaries have it easy. Type, answer the phone, type, answer the phone, that's all they do! Not so. The secretaries at Woodson are invaluable. They are needed in every part of the school from schedules to money. Attendance is taken to make sure the students have arrived safely. To let the student know where he's going and how he's doing, report cards and schedules are processed, along with work permits, and college transcripts. Club funds, payroll, and bills are managed. Helping substitutes, sorting mail, and publishing homeroom, administrative, and Junior-Senior bulletins are also done by secretaries. Just talking and typing? Not by a long shot. The smooth functioning of the school owes much to the conscientious work of the secretaries.



James Morgan

Aladdin's lamp

George F. Daniels



Joe Wozney

Eleanor S. Gray

A.L. Horner

Arthur R. Willis

Shirley P. Broaddus

A.L. Robinson

Eleanor S. Cashion

From the time you enroll until you graduate, you come in contact with the "magic" of guidance. Put checks next to course names, and classes with a choice of teachers appear. Hand in a form for pass-fail, and wah-lah, your grade point average is saved. What to take? Someone is there to help you decide what your goals are and what you should take to attain them. Diplomas appear on graduation day after forms for names are filled out. Need help finding a job? Put your name down. Your wish is their command. This Aladdin's lamp produces many things needed by students. This "lamp" is there at all times for help, a place to rest, or a place to talk with someone. Most students take this "magic" for granted, but it's hard work and a lot of caring that make this "magic" possible.

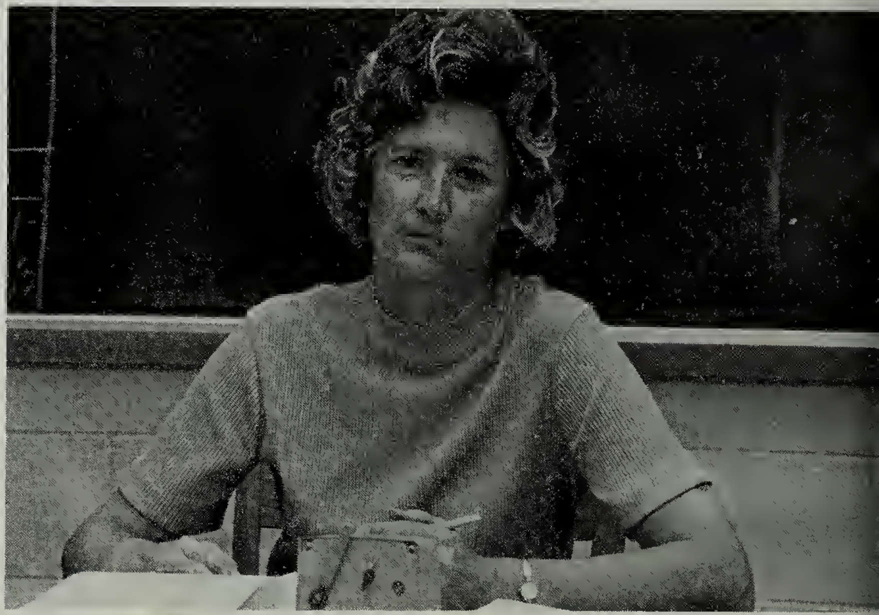
No Art Classrooms

There are no art classrooms at Woodson. Mrs. Keever, Miss Norton, and Mrs. Harbin have created three art studios. The students are offered a variety of courses in order that they may dabble in different types of art or concentrate on one form. The teachers encourage projects to enhance the school such as painting the halls and hanging paintings in the cafeterias. The Page and the Art Guild are sponsored by art teachers. Through sponsoring these groups, they enable students to show their talent. Also, the annual art show is presented every spring. The art instructors at Woodson work to develop talent and interest in their subject.

Mrs. Roberta F. Sholett

Mrs. Judy Harbin

Mrs. Mildred H. Vincent



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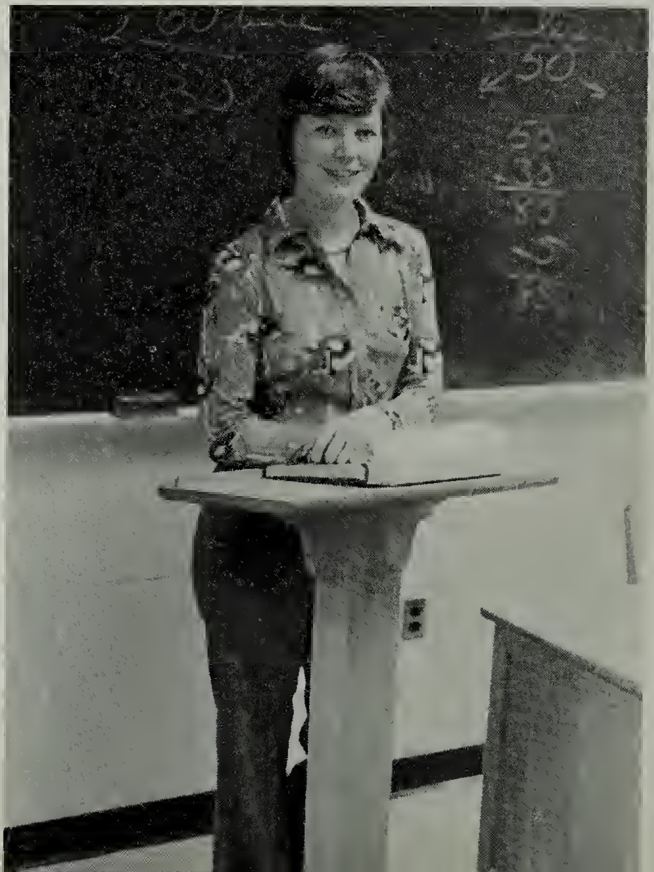
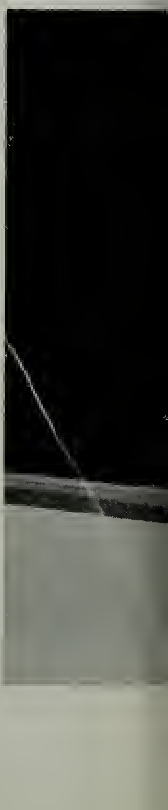
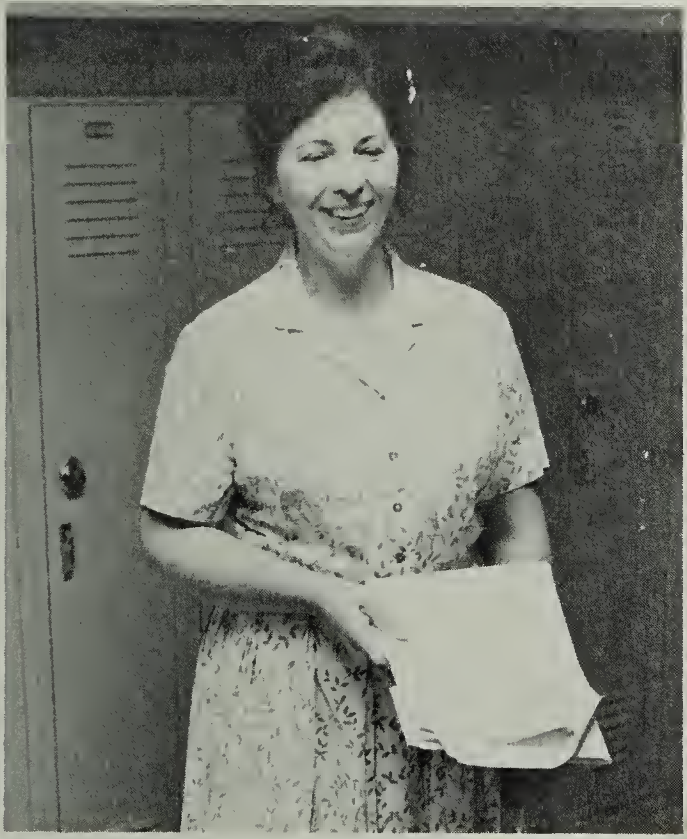




Mrs. Mary Keever

Ms. Olivia F. Landis

Miss Darcy Norton



Mrs. Iris C. Edmondson

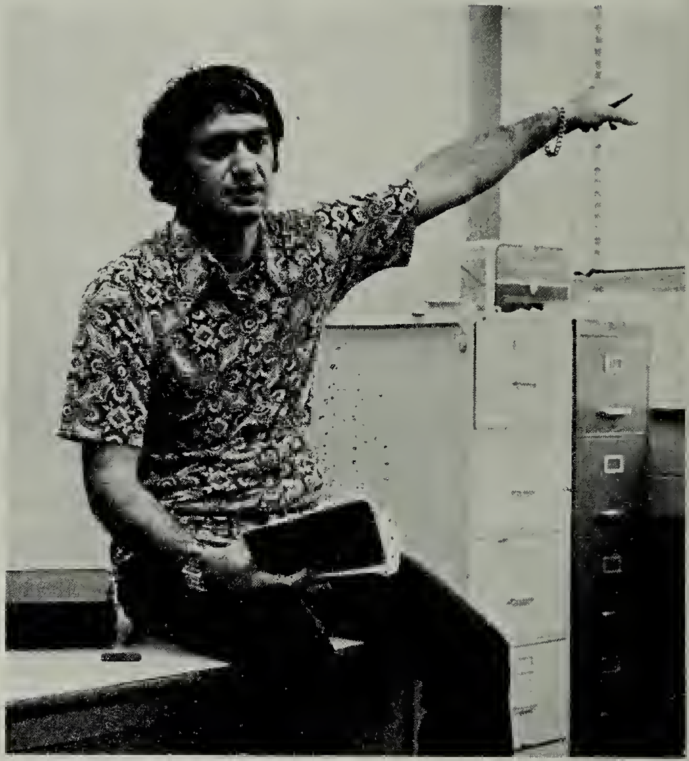
Mrs. Lori Sparks

Wanna learn to type? How 'bout the many skills needed for an office secretary? Business teachers can help with these. They would like to help students develop skills for personal use or for getting a job. Shorthand, accounting, and survey of data processing are only a few of the many courses offered at Woodson. One of the teachers helps students in the C.O.E. program. She helps them obtain an office job, and then she checks on them, making sure that their jobs are suited for them. Each teacher takes part in Future Business Leaders of America. All of the Woodson business teachers are helping students with the present and preparing them for the future.

Want A Job ?

From Dirt to the

Frances Ide Johnson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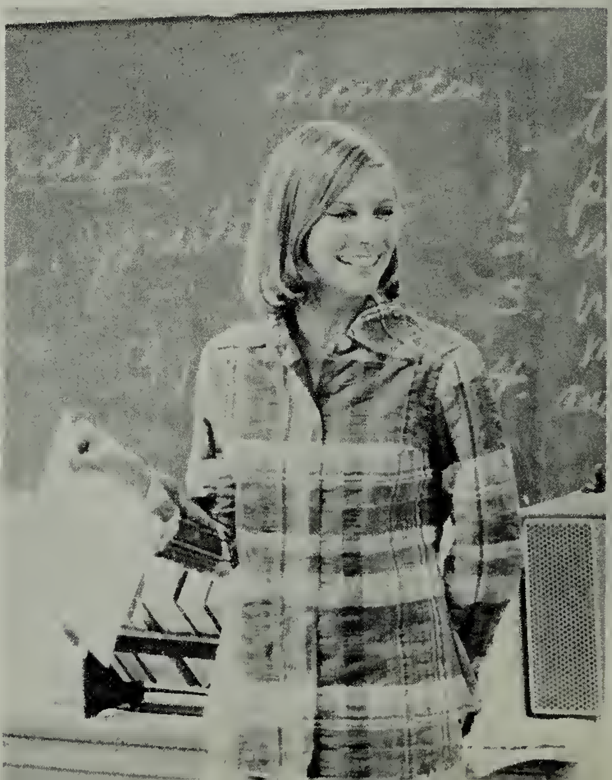
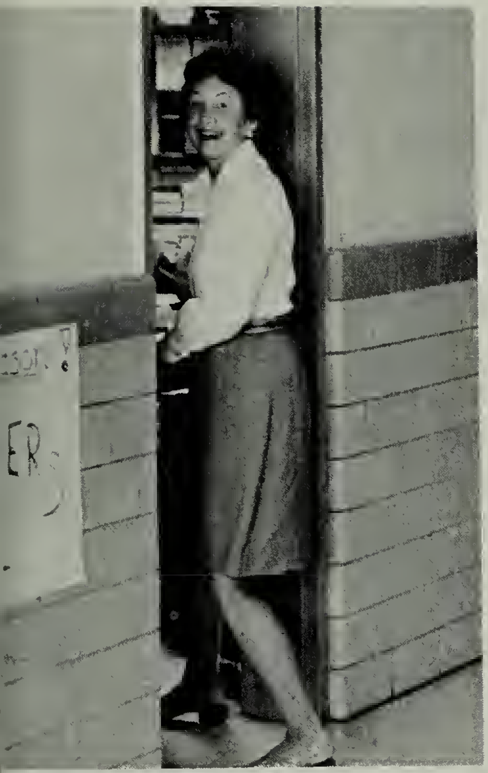
Mrs. Margaret Green

Kathleen C. Leeper

Susan Moss



Many will swear that English teachers' only joy is making students' papers look as though they have been through the war. In actuality they have diverse interests just like anyone else. Woodson has English teachers deeply involved in drama. There are good cooks, avid Bullets fans, and green-thumbed gardeners. Outdoorspersons, an athletic coach, and a stamp collector add to the ranks. Although they have many different interests, they all have one in common—English.



Mrs. Ruth Colby

Mrs. Jane E. McReynolds

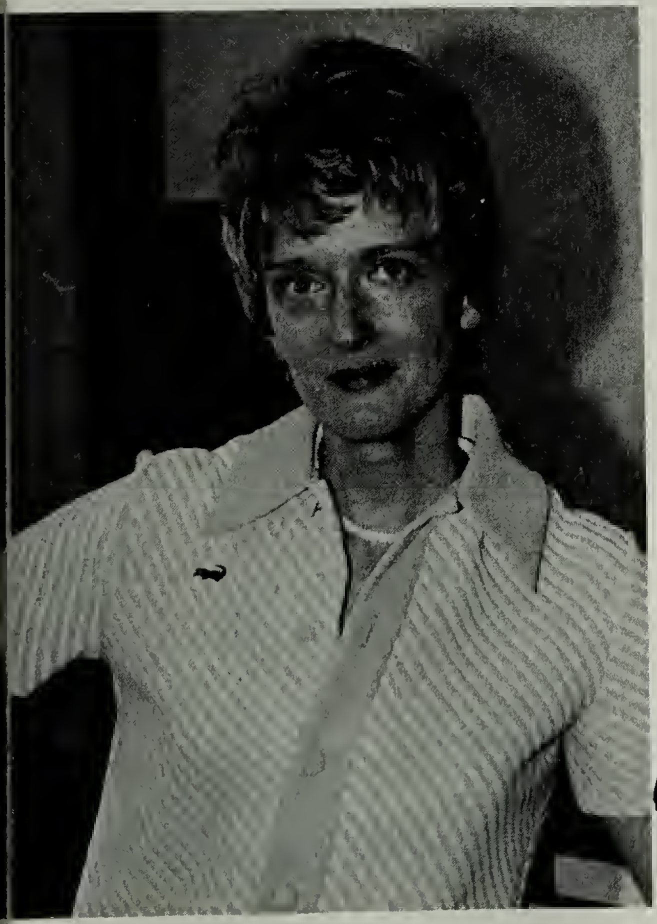
Jane F. Slevin

Thou shalt not hassle

Dianne McCauley

Kay E. Turley

Mrs. Alvera Dunn



Capital Centre

Miles, Music and Books ...

Joan C. Bedinger

Dana L. Smith

Mrs. Rebecca Carmichael

Patricia L. Bowers

Mac Bogert

Jane F. Lewis

Mr. Larry Blaylock

Mrs. Rachel Davis

Nancy T. Lippard

Barbara S. Costello

Mrs. Belle Harrell

Hitch-hiking 8,600 miles, studying abroad, weaving woolen cloth, and writing books. Sound interesting? There's more. One teacher writes his own blue grass music and performs downtown. Another is on the Reader's Panel for the Washington Post. These are a few of the activities our English teachers are doing.

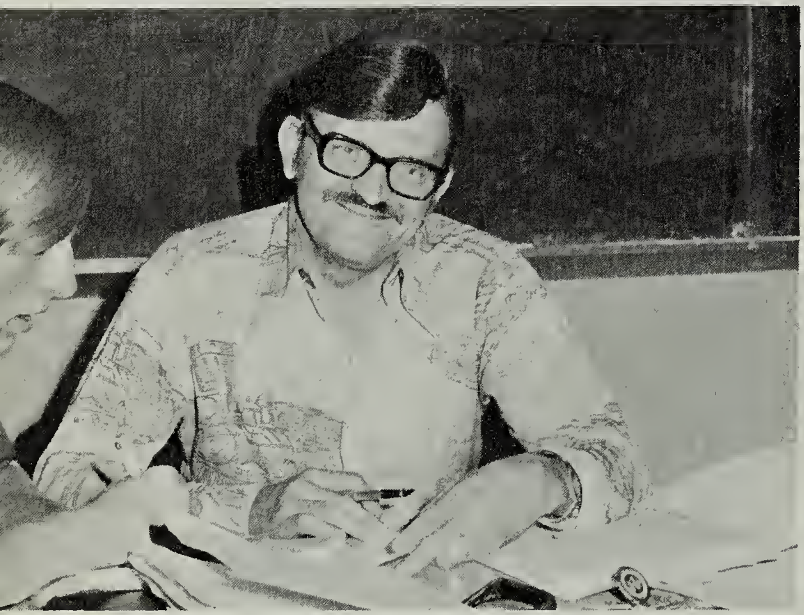
A Speak Easy

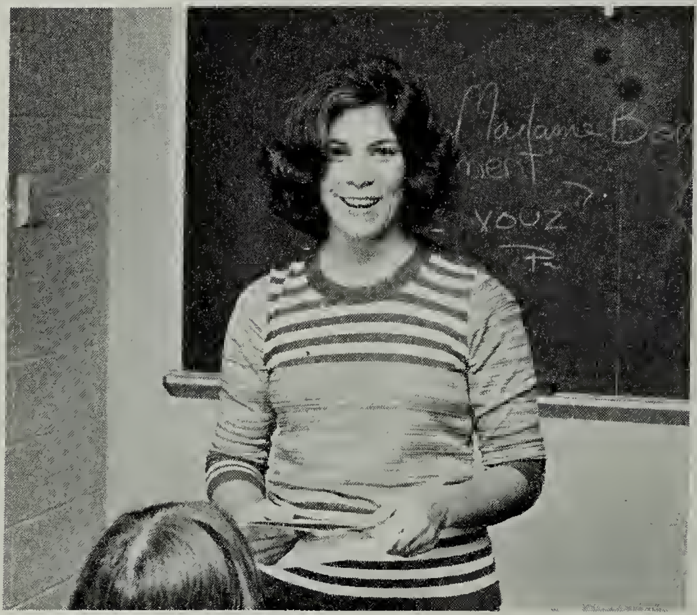
Mary E. Braun

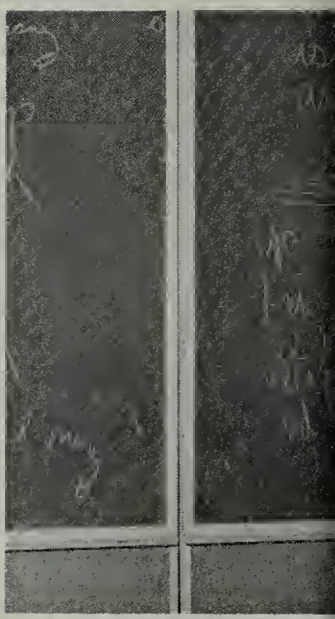
Dr. Nodarse

Janet Saar Bouve

Celeste Mondin

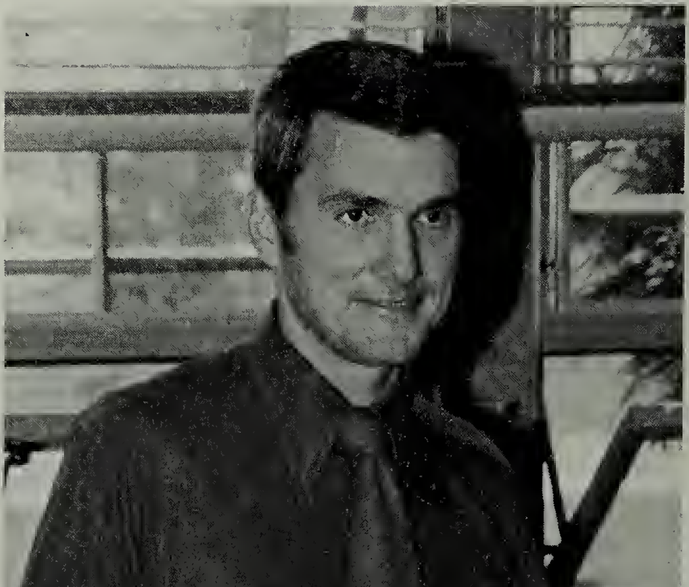


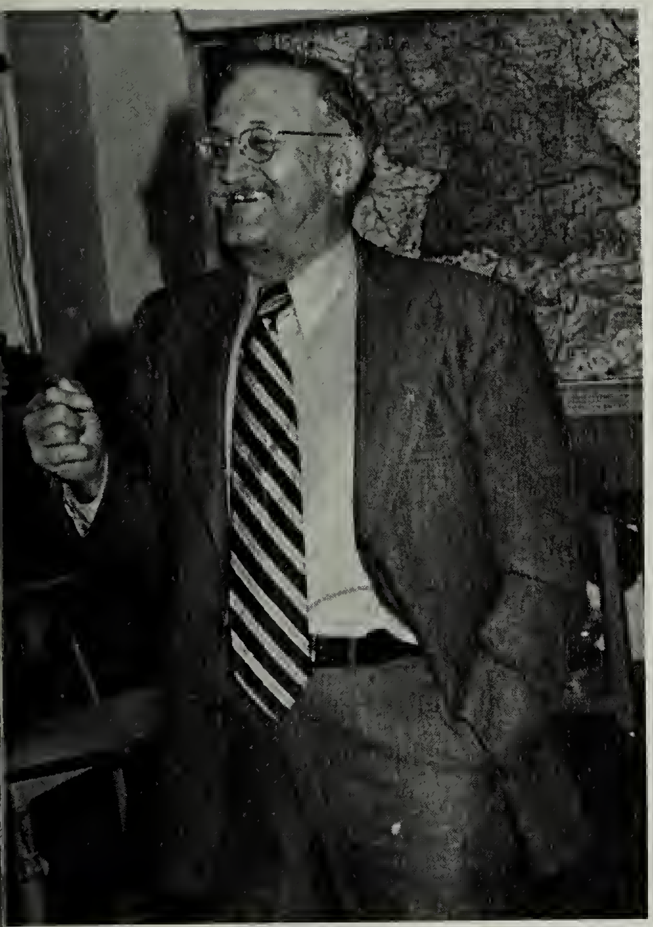




John F. Hollewell

Foreign Language—what a drag. Case, gender, passive, subjunctive—a disheartening fifty minutes five days a week. But there's a lot of enjoyment in a foreign language class. Learning a foreign language includes learning the culture of a country, just as W.T.W. students know their own culture as well as their native tongue. Field trips such as going to West Virginia with German students, watching a Spanish movie in Arlington, and eating at an Italian restaurant are made. The teachers help the students with projects like making their own movie, special units on food, and getting a pen-pal in Europe. Speakers, films, and current Spanish, French, and German magazines enhance the classes. The foreign language department at Woodson is filled with enthusiastic teachers that make learning another language experiencing another culture, not just memorizing verb forms.



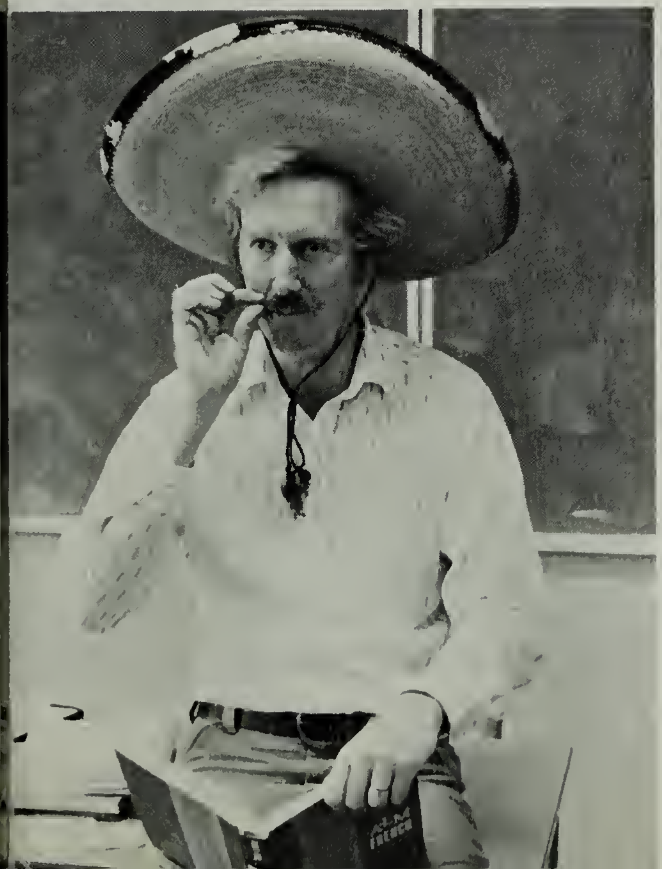


Paul F. Wachholz

Sonia Figer

Mr. Woodrum

Al Bolt



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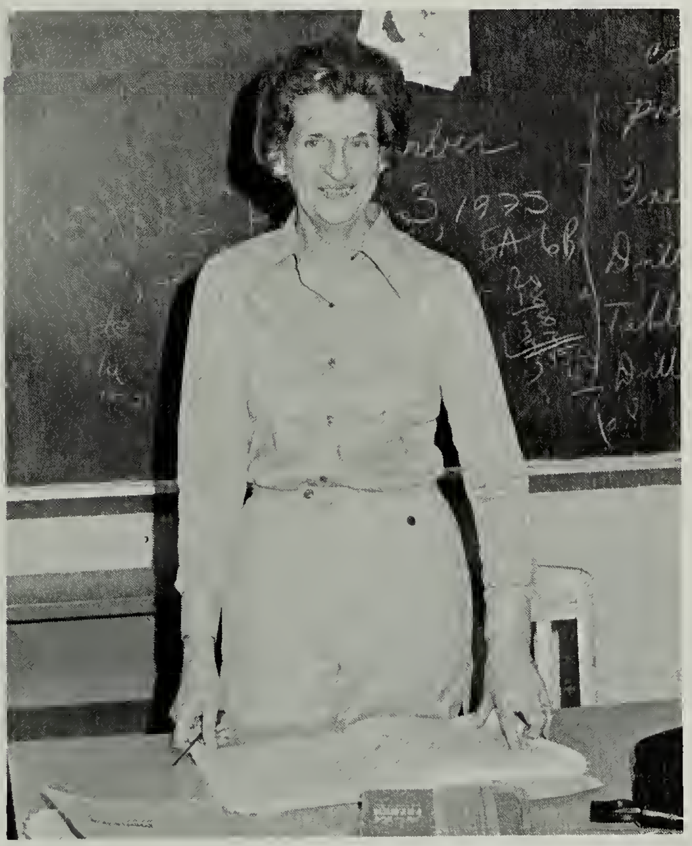
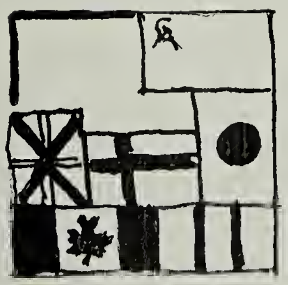


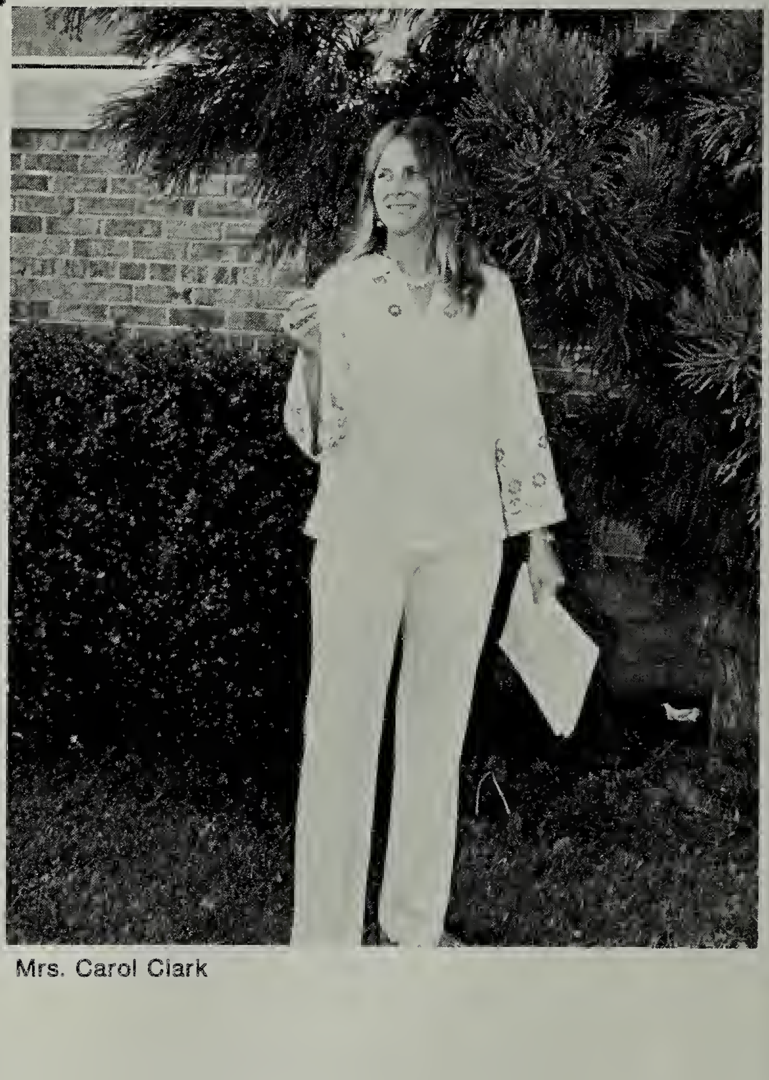


Physical education teachers cover many sports in class, health, driver's education, intramurals, and interscholastic sports in their program. Each teacher coaches at least one sport. Organizing intramurals such as basketball, bowling, volleyball, and gymnastics, the P.E. department allows students, not taking gym or participating in a sport to be active. The department also works with organizing the Turkey Bowl. Driver's education, given through this department, is a very important part of the sophomore year. The health and physical education teachers put a great deal of work into giving the students classes that they need and activities that they enjoy.

Joline Kicklites

Top Jocks...

Paul E. Labazzetta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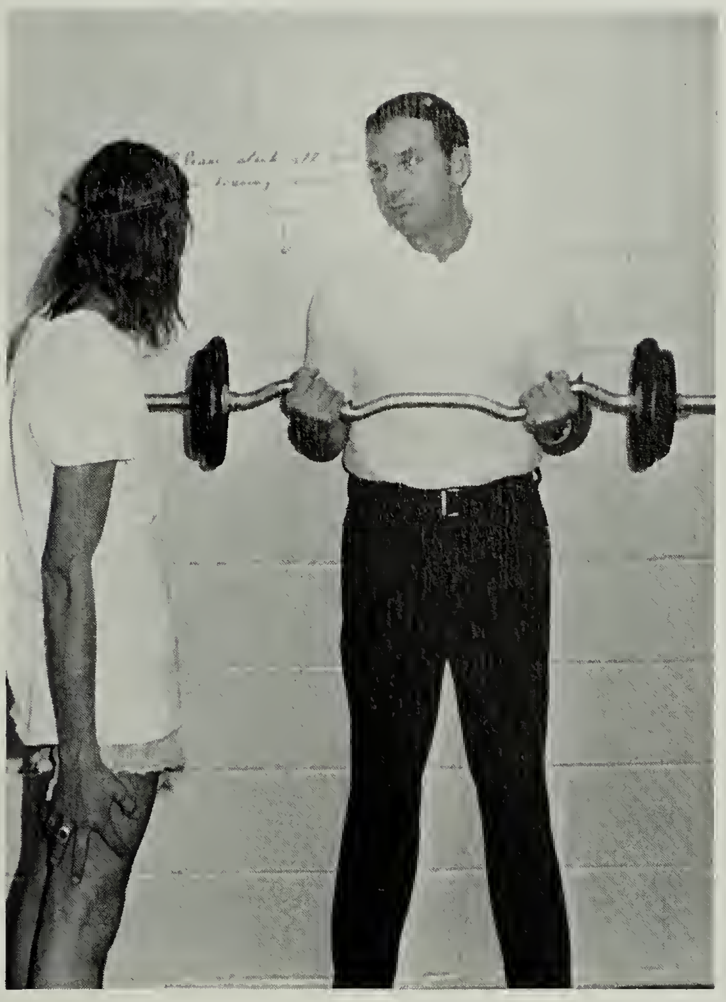
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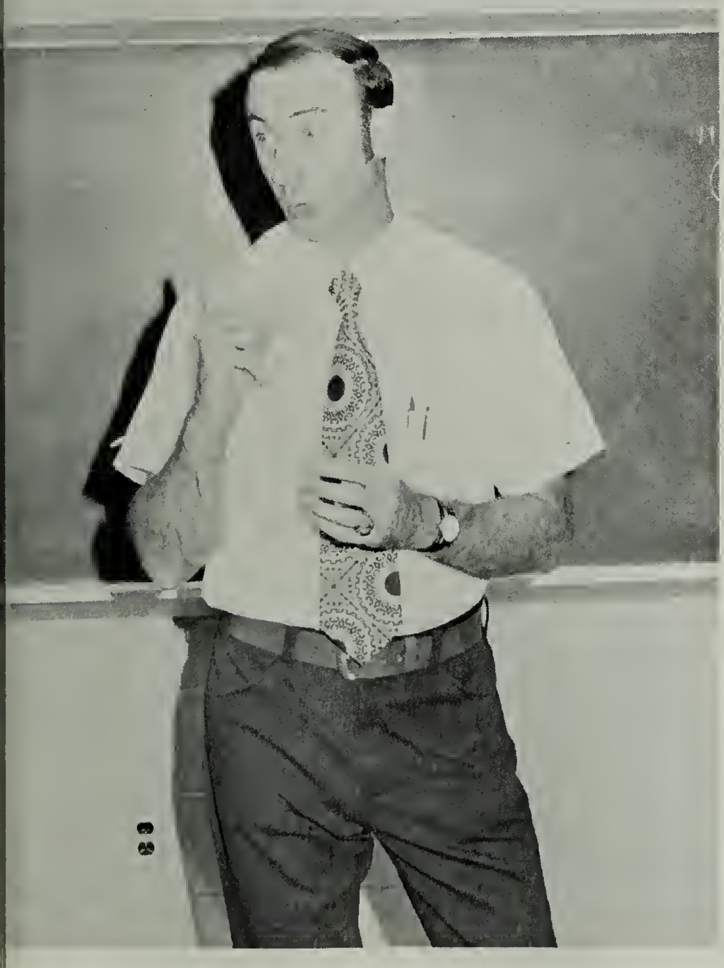
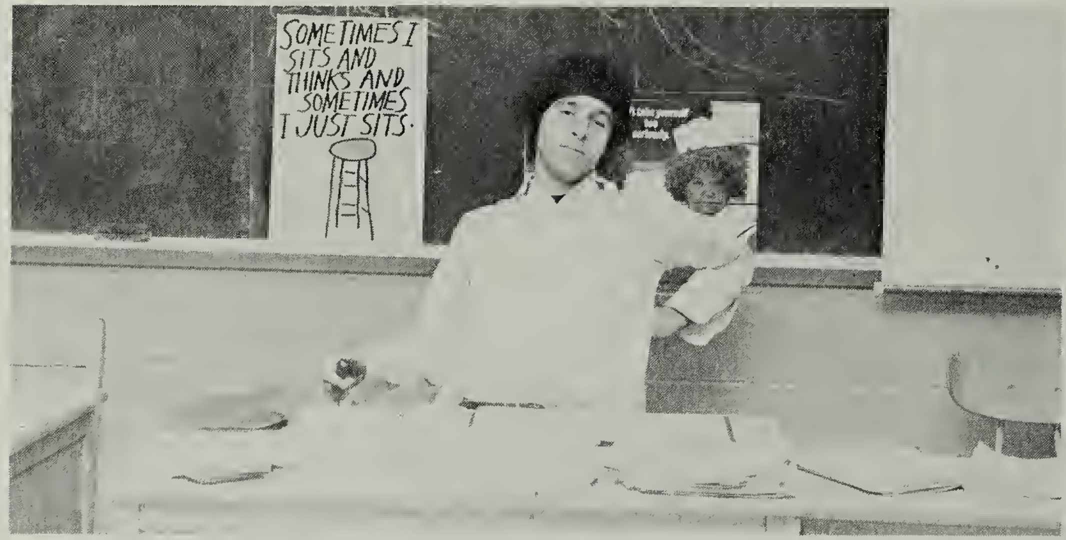

Mr. B. L. Thompson

NO STUDENTS CAN TAKE TOWELS FROM THIS ROOM SEE P.E. INSTRUCTOR
STAFF
Jerry R. Lowe

In Top Jobs

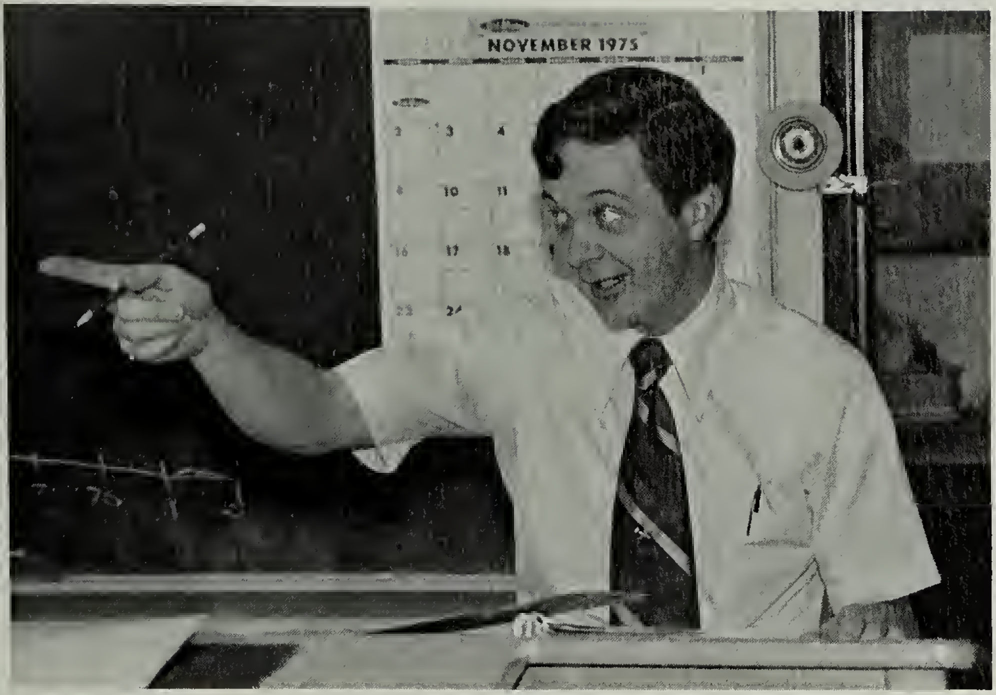
Barbara Morgan

Carolyn Legard

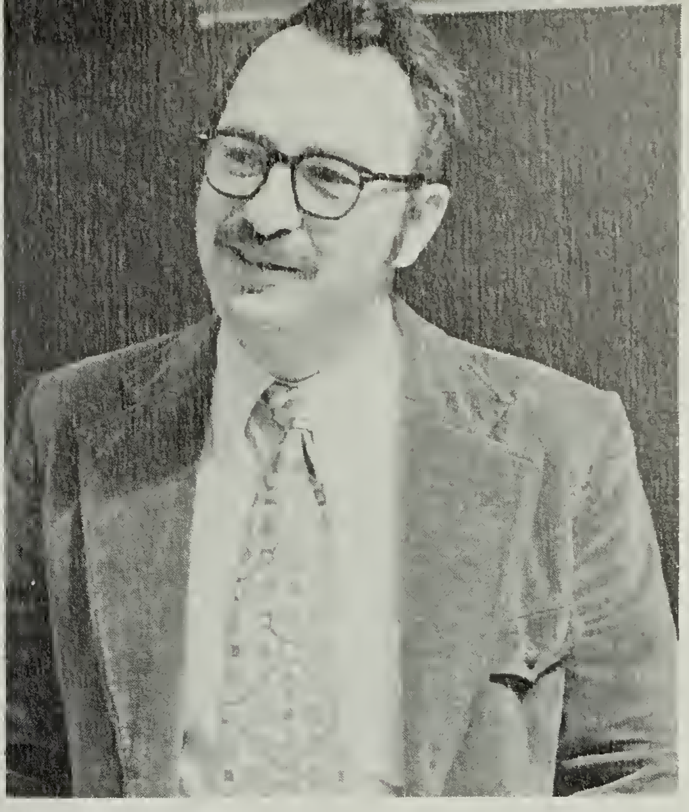

SOMETIMES I SITS AND THINKS AND SOMETIMES I JUST SITS
Gabriel P. Oliverio

Red Jenkins

Facing great difficulties is an everyday occurrence in the P.E. department. Equipment and space is limited so that not every student can have his first choice class. To keep track of students who change teachers every three weeks, is a challenge. The paper work that goes along with supplies and keeping up with the students is an added problem. Yet, the teachers in the P.E. department face these challenges in order to give Woodson students a more enjoyable program.



Mr. Marvin Brown



Mr. Frank Gaylord

Miss Dot Billings

Miss Pat Bowen

Mr. Becket

Home Economics and Industrial Arts teachers offer individualized courses to their students. Projects of many different kinds are done by students in the Home Ec. department. Gourmet Foods and Interior Design are two of the many classes offered.

Electronics, drawing, and general shop are the subjects under Industrial Arts. Both departments work with the students individually in their respective areas. The teachers must keep tabs on supplies and equipment, all the time watching out for the student's safety. The teachers in these two departments enjoy the variety in their classes. Through the tedious and enjoyable, the teachers in Industrial Arts and Home Economics produce popular electives.

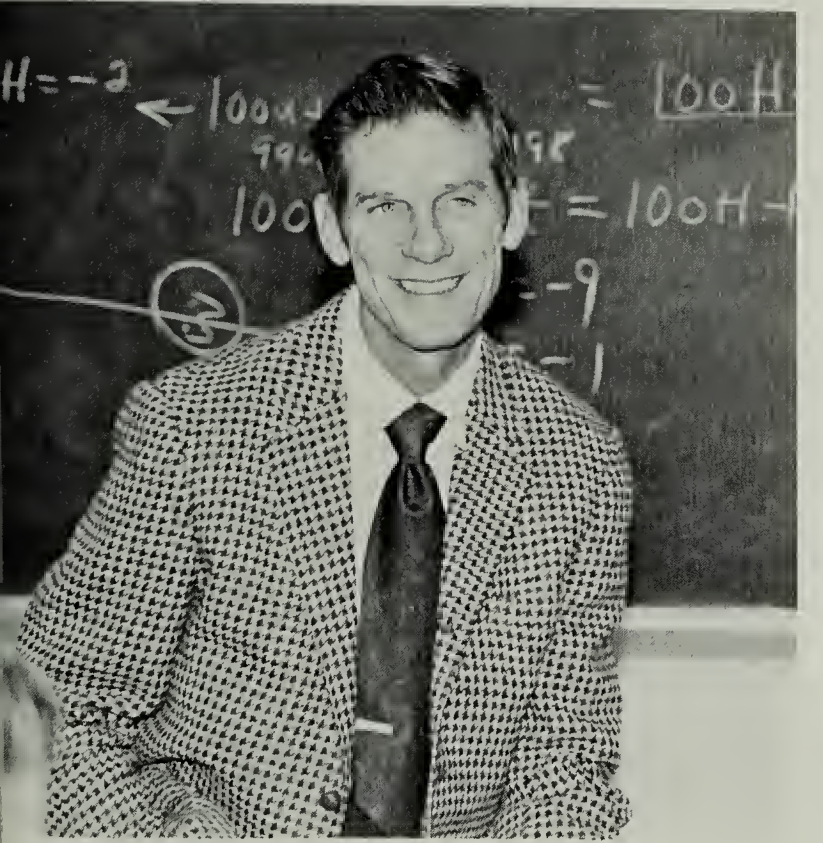
Kathryn Rowe

Enthusiasm is the right answer

Julie Squier

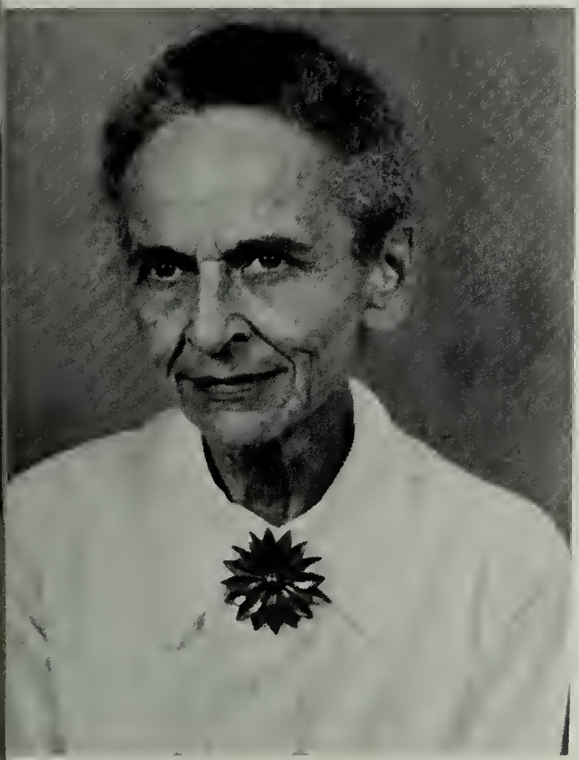
Julie Miller

Dee Stokes

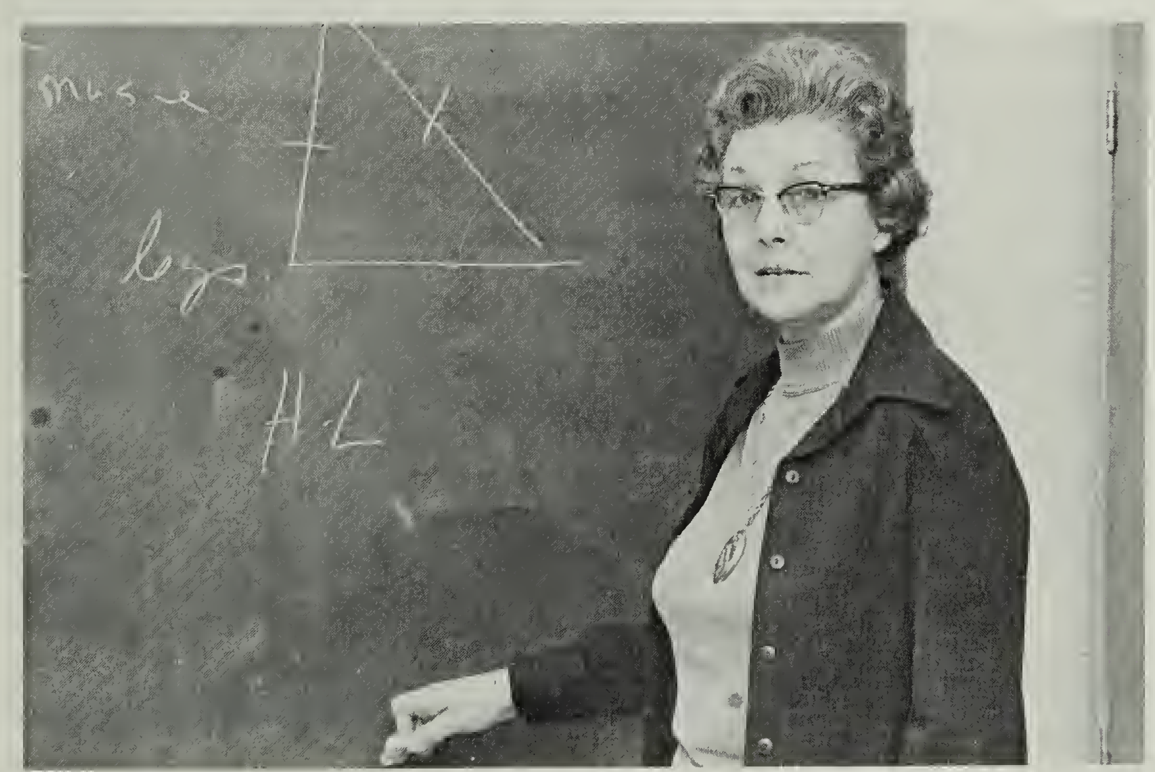


C.J. Greaser

Pat Hepner



Dorothy F. McAteer

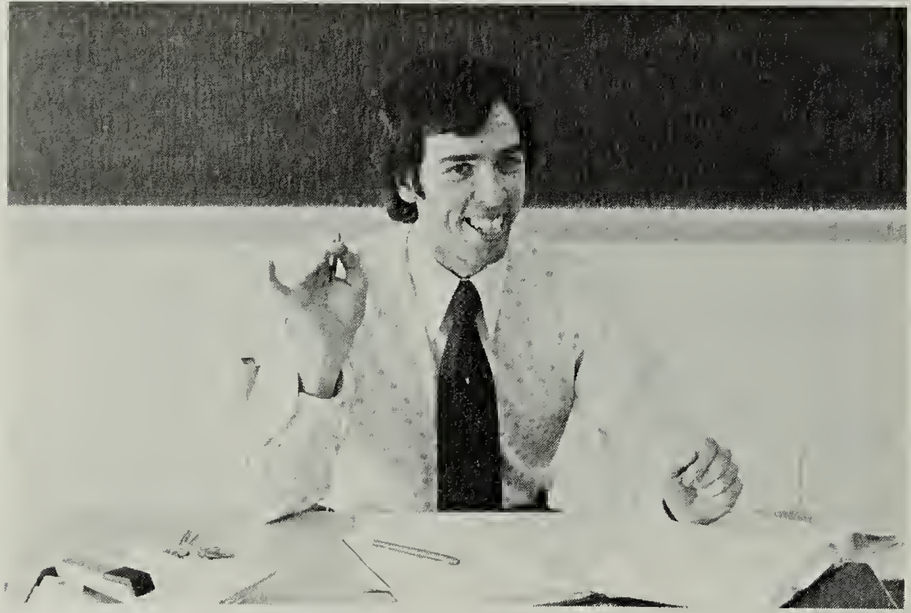


Kathleen Seek

C.A. Pierce, Jr.

The math teachers work energetically with the students. One method to increase student interest in math is to use competetive groups who vie for bonus points. Other projects to challenge students are reports on famous mathematicians and constructions of unusual geometric designs. They stay after school to give extra help to any student. For most of them, after school hours are also spent as sponsors for cheerleading, athletics, and other activities. The math teachers help students not only in academic work but by their participation in extracurricular activities.

Off On A



His Royal Majesty, Mr. Rembold.

Candace Koerner

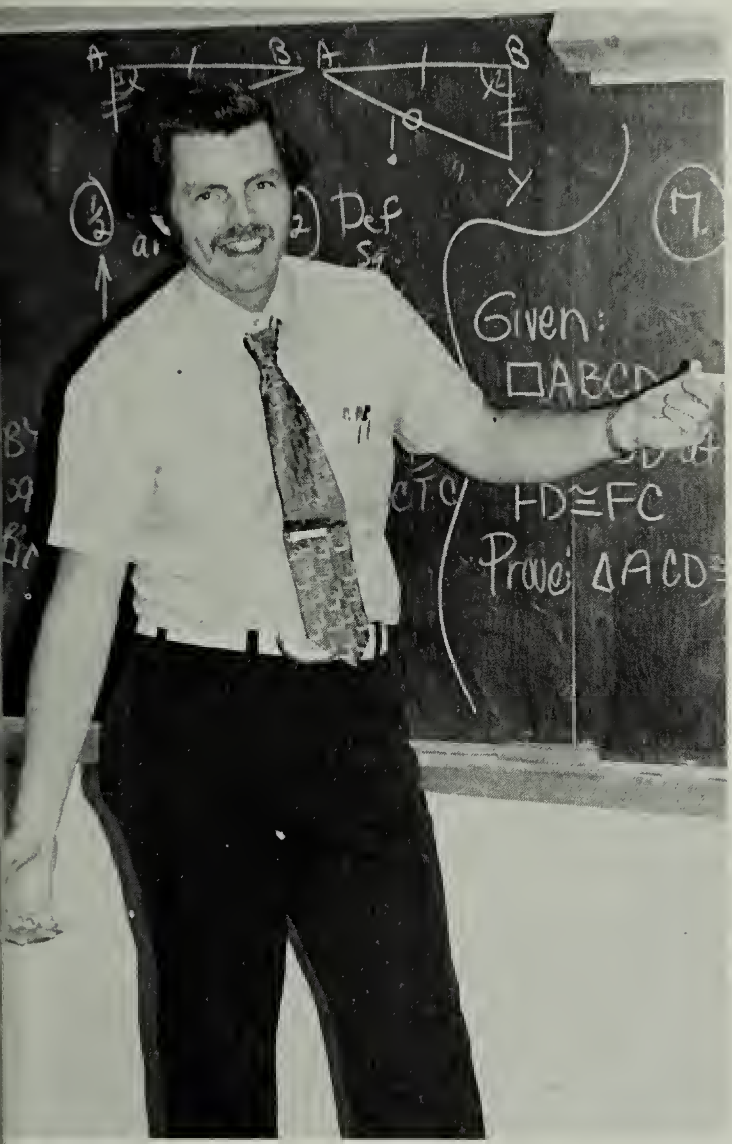
Ida W. King

Mary Ann Wates

Neil Witt

Elipse, circle, tangent, factor, theta, derivative, parallel—the language of mathematics. For some it's gibberish, for others a simple tongue. Whatever it is, there is a course to explain it. A student can go as high in mathematics as his abilities will let him. Subjects such as consumer Math and Computer Science are offered to help the students broaden their use of mathematics. Courses in practical and theoretical mathematics are offered to meet the needs of the students.

Tangent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Given:
□ABCD
FD≅FC
Prove: ΔACD≅

André Samson

Dave Freeland

Mary G. Gibbons

Lela Grant

I Got Rhythm

T. T. Lawrence

The odd couple of the music Department, T. T. Lawrence and Al Grant.

Susan Alexander

Kay Wharton

Allen Grant

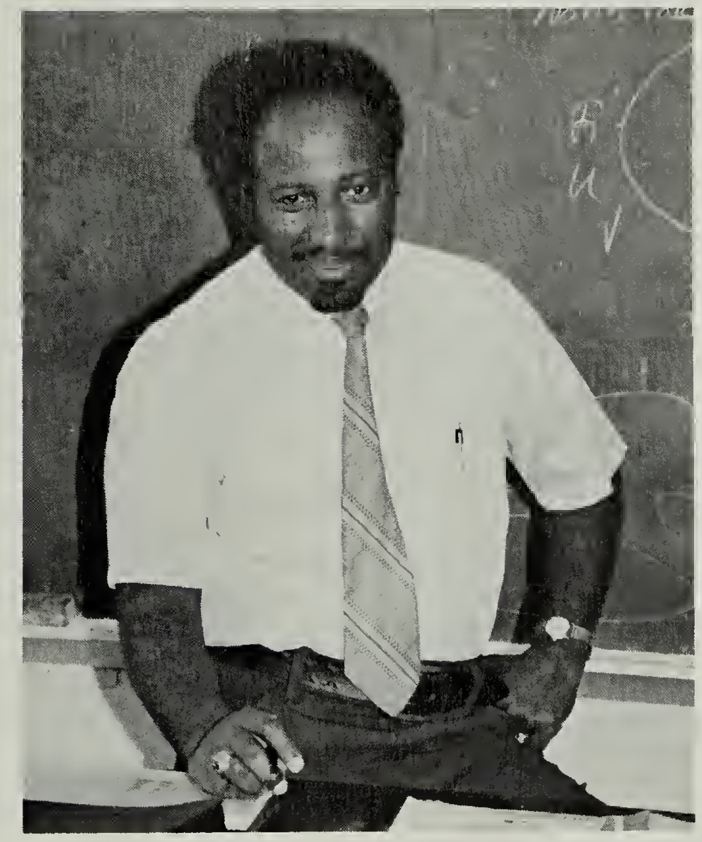
Composing, singing, and playing an instrument are all parts of the music department. The teachers spend many hours working with students in preparation for performances. They also have time for other activities such as giving private music lessons, playing the organ for a church, and playing in an orchestra. The music teachers coordinate a music library, extravaganza and half-time for football games. A lot of hard work and patience from Woodson music teachers give students instruction in many aspects of music and a chance to perform.

Vincent Otten

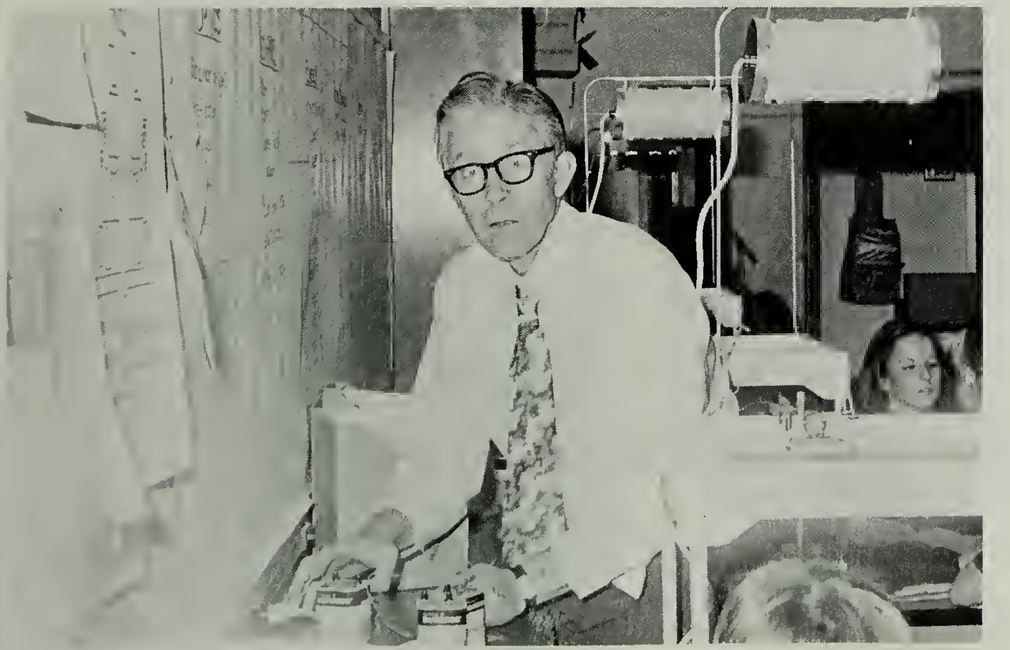
William D. Sheehan

Joshua Thomas

Bruce O'Hara

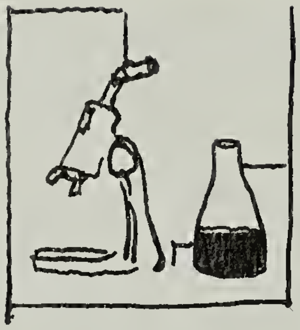


WHY?

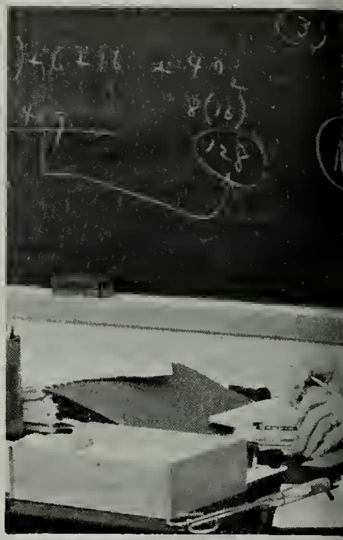


Dancing waves choreographed by Mr. Van Matre.

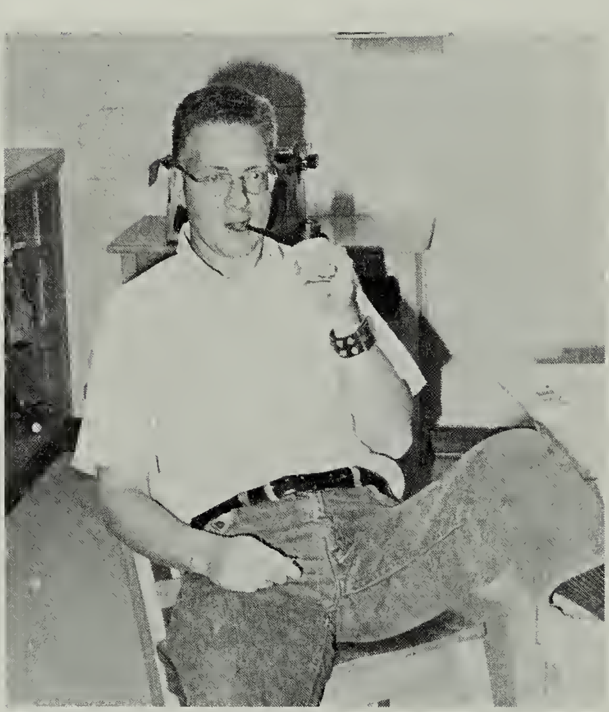
Why is the grass green? Why is the sky blue? Why do objects fall down? Why does a breeze cool you off? Why don't moles dig holes? Why does your heart beat? Why do the lights turn on? Why does the earth turn? Why does the snow fall? Why does acid burn?



Sandra R. Hall



WHY NOT ?



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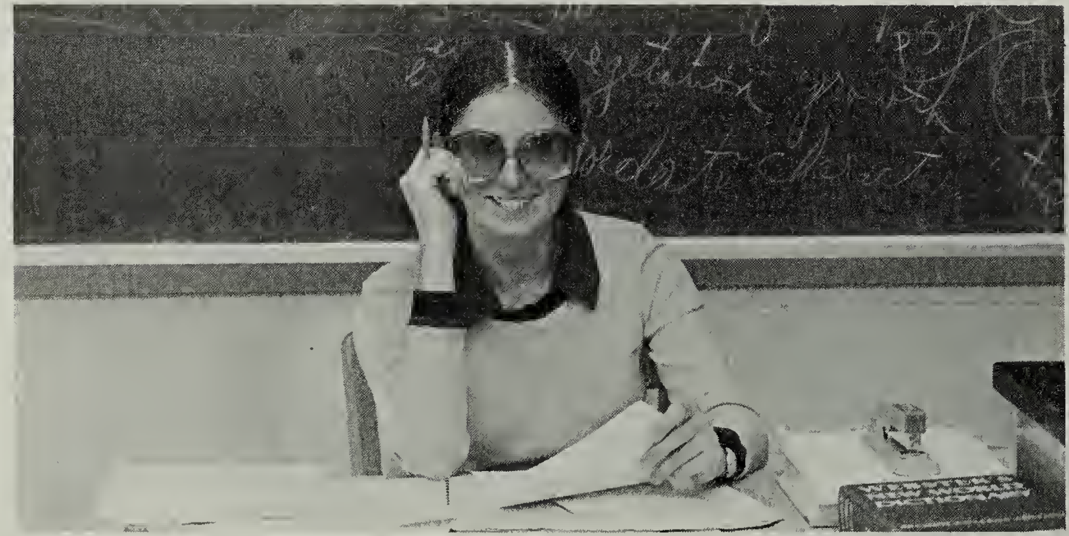
Darrell E. Ardoin

Jim Shearon



Ms. R. F. Wertheim

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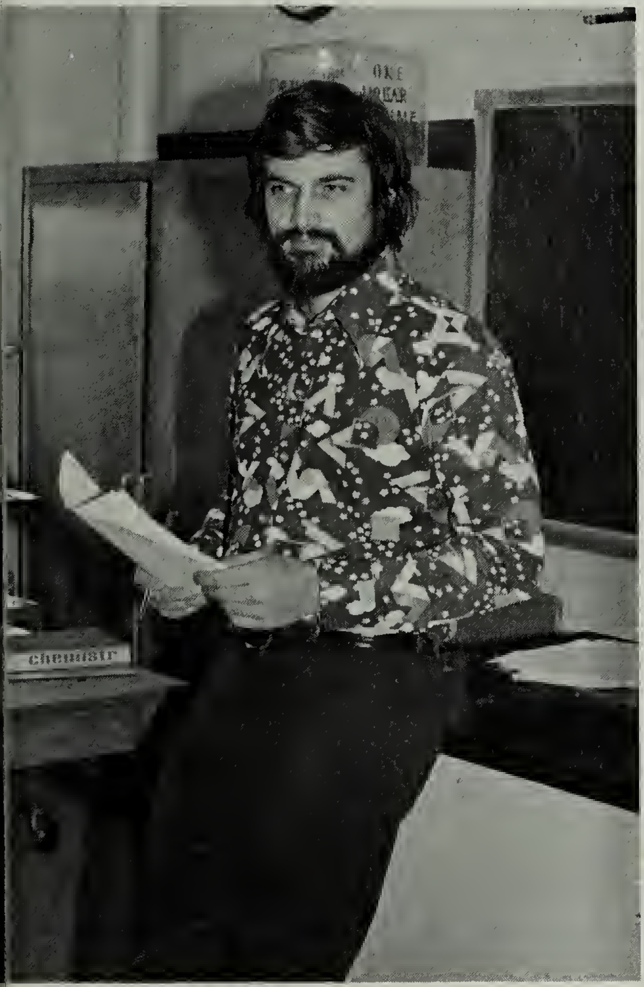
Completing all questions
at end of chapter 3

Frank R. Trelawney

Ruth O. Opp



Donald A. Van Matre

Lorraine G. Morton

Name "Rudibaker", Serial number . . . Rank . . .

"Why Not?" is not the answer for the science department at Woodson. The teachers help students find scientific answers for their everyday as well as complicated questions. All different kinds of science courses are offered. Within these courses are different levels of study. The science instructors at Woodson strive to reach every student. Whether preparing for college or not, the science teachers feel that their courses, from biology to physics, are for everyone. The Woodson science teachers are dedicated to helping students find the answers to "Why?" questions.

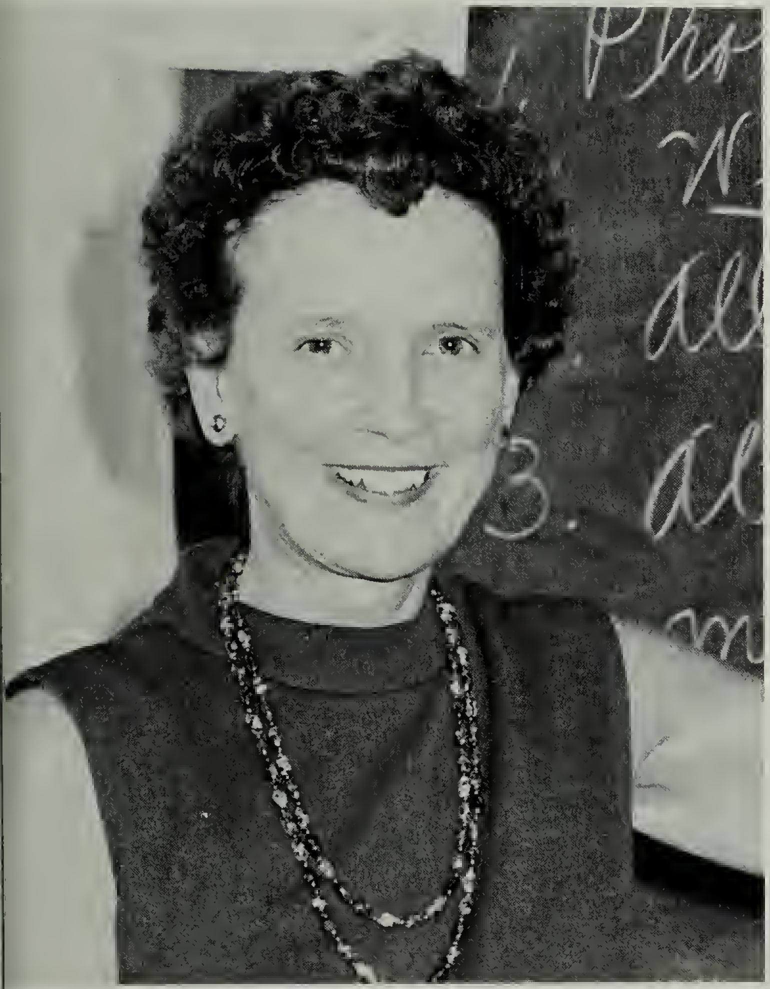
Broadening our

Harriett S. Funkhouser

Virginia Cromwell

Dale Larsen

Dorothy E. Darling



Joanne B. Booth

A "friendly" discussion of quarterly grades with Mr. Harrington.

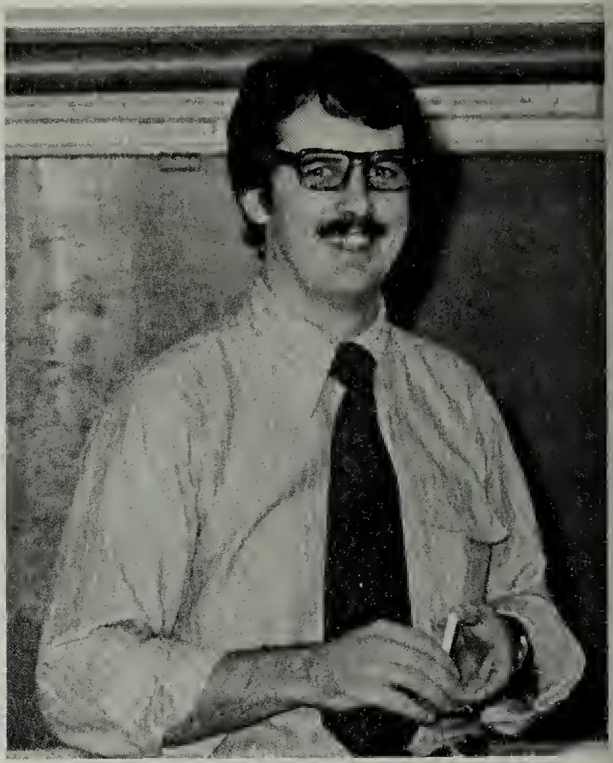
Priscilla T. Brown

Many of Woodson's Social Studies teachers have been several places in the world as well as the United States. Nicaragua, Africa, and Western Europe are three such places. One of the teachers has spent two summers in India and would like to spend a summer in China. Another teacher helped to build a college in France. And how about being married in Paris and honeymooning in the Alps. It's an asset to Woodson to have Social Studies teachers who have traveled through the United States and the world.

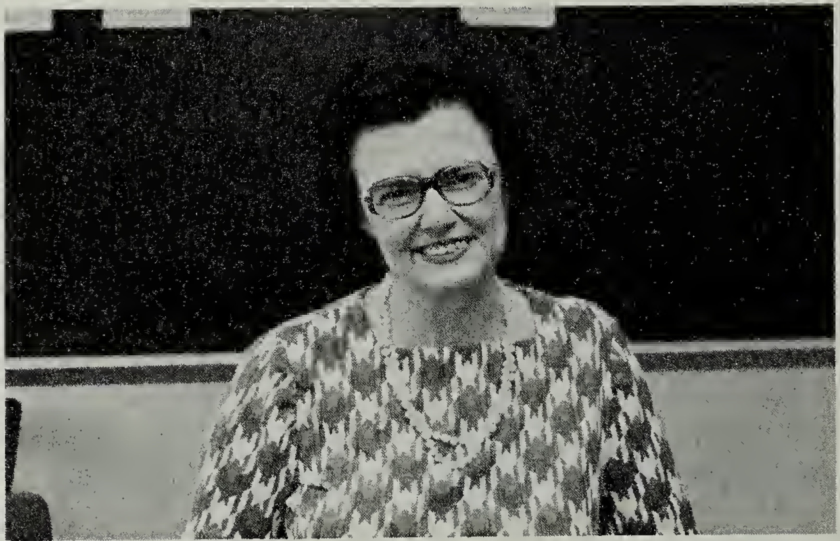
Horizons

Harriett B. Mika

Charles D. Robinson



True or False?

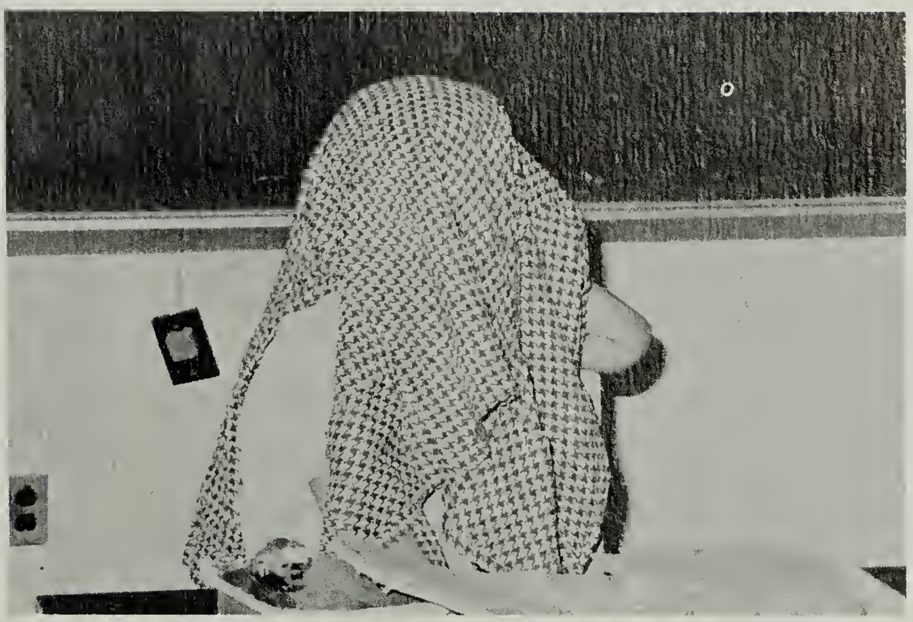


Dorothy H. McCarthy

T 1. Some of the Social Studies teachers belong to the League of Women Voters.
T 2. One teacher loves to cook oriental food.
T 3. Home decorating is one teacher's hobby.
T 4. Wyatt Durrette's campaign manager is a Woodson History teacher.
T 5. To unwind on the weekends, one teacher visits the exhibits in D.C.
T 6. Many of the Social Studies teachers are involved in their community through the PTA, church and Fairfax Citizens for a Livable City.

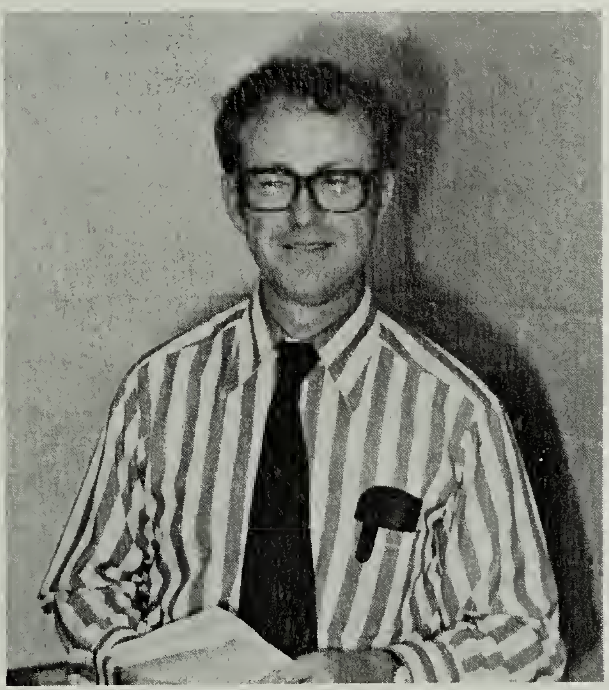
Paula Spencer

B. W. Johnson



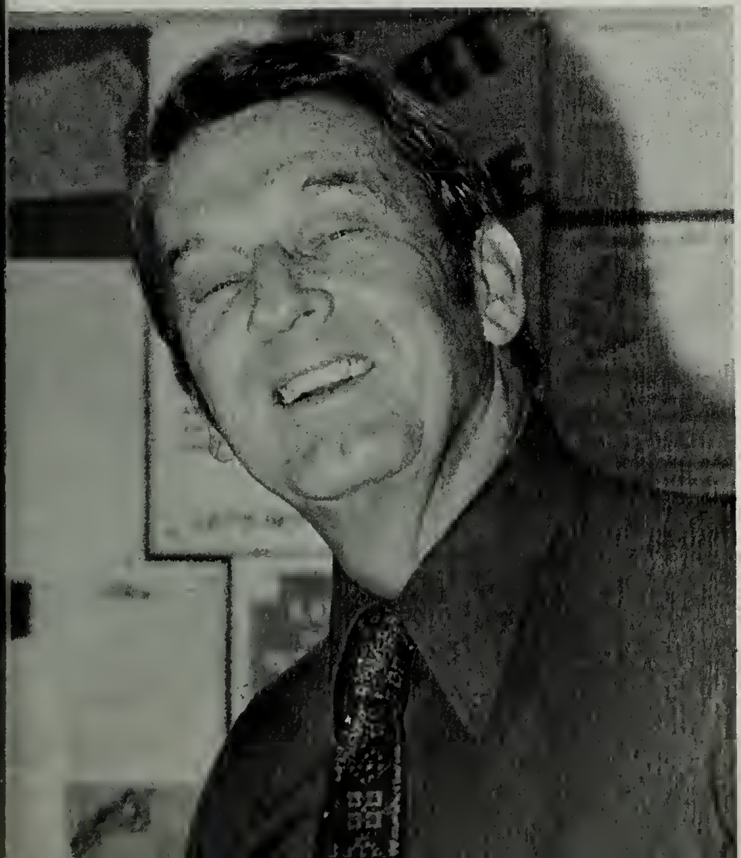
B. P. Schudel

Barbara A. Ottinger



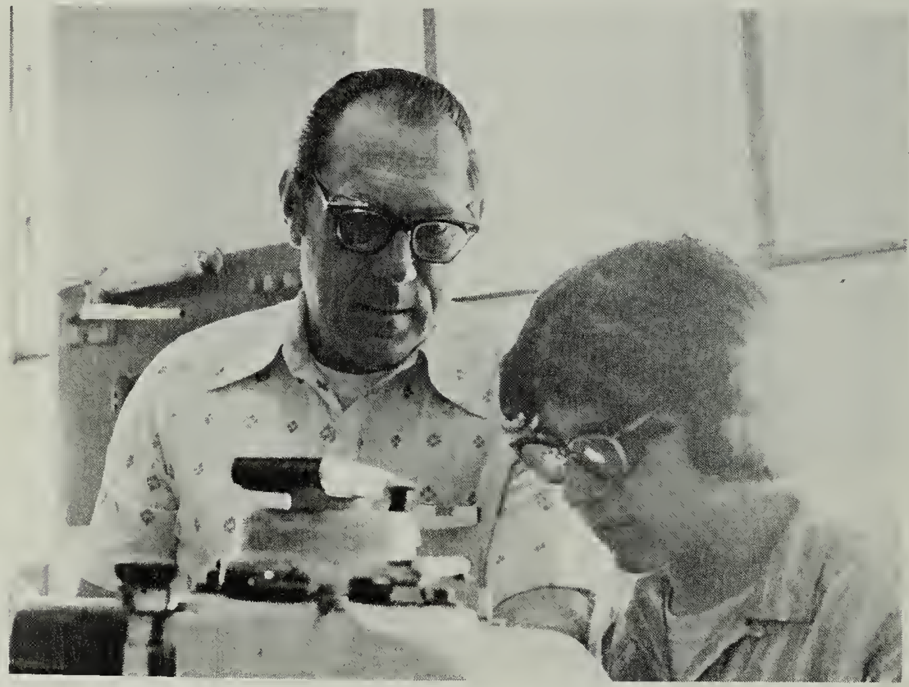
L. E. Davidson

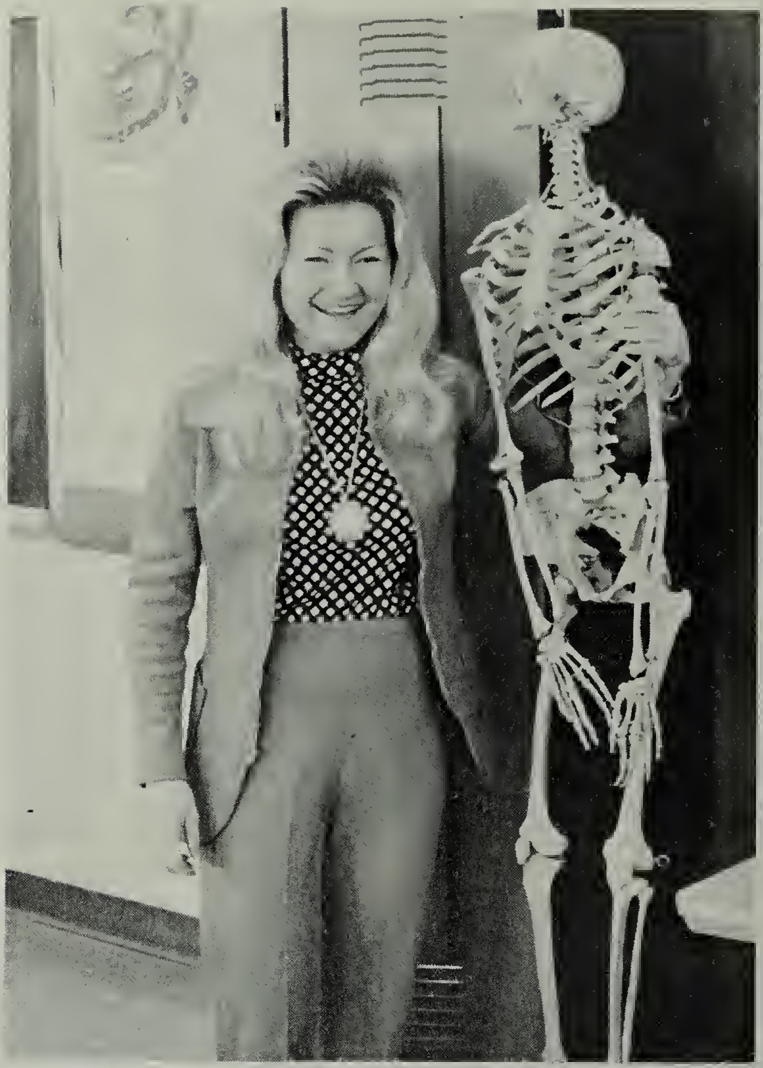
P. T. Harrington



Tim Daly

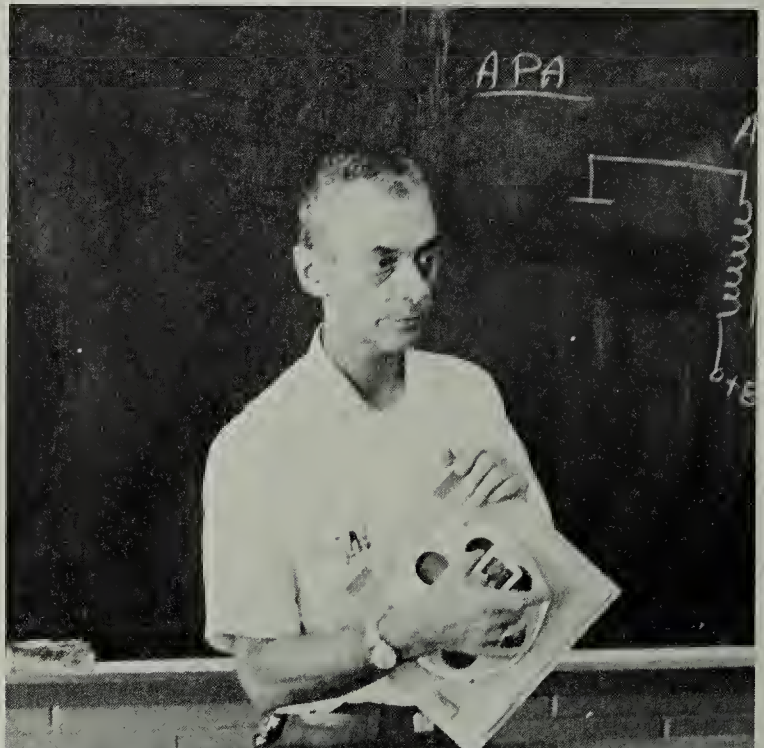
William S. Simms, Sr.





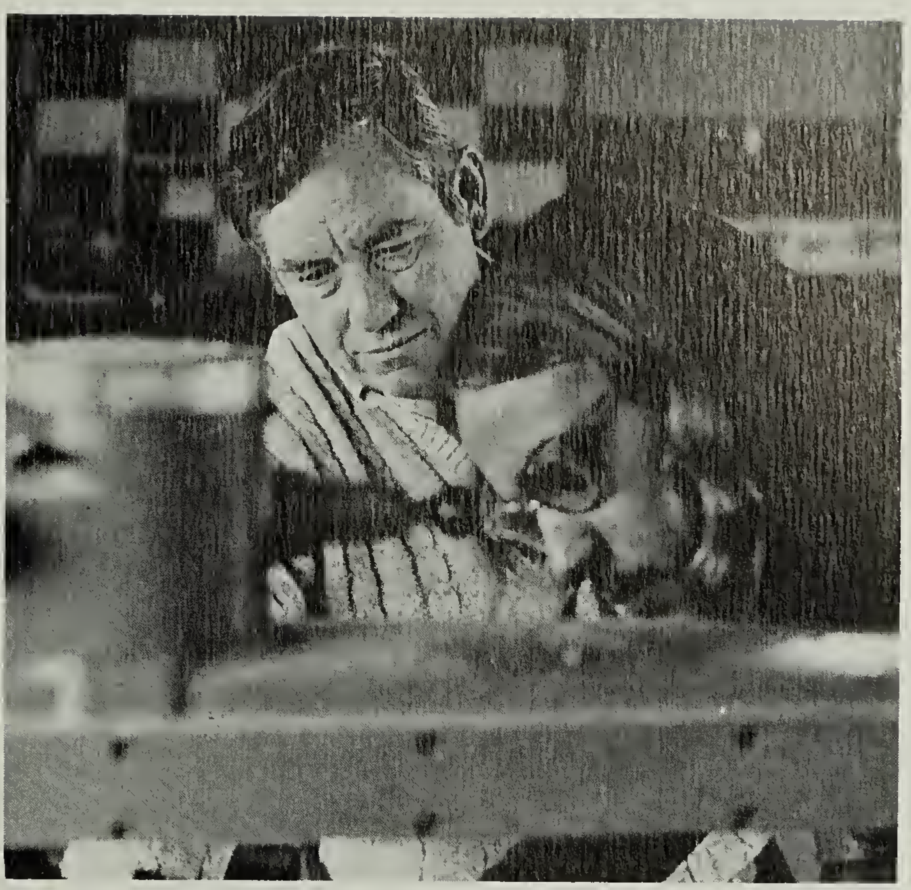
Anne Heller

Moe Adkins



Three beauty - full years

Fletcher M. Ruff



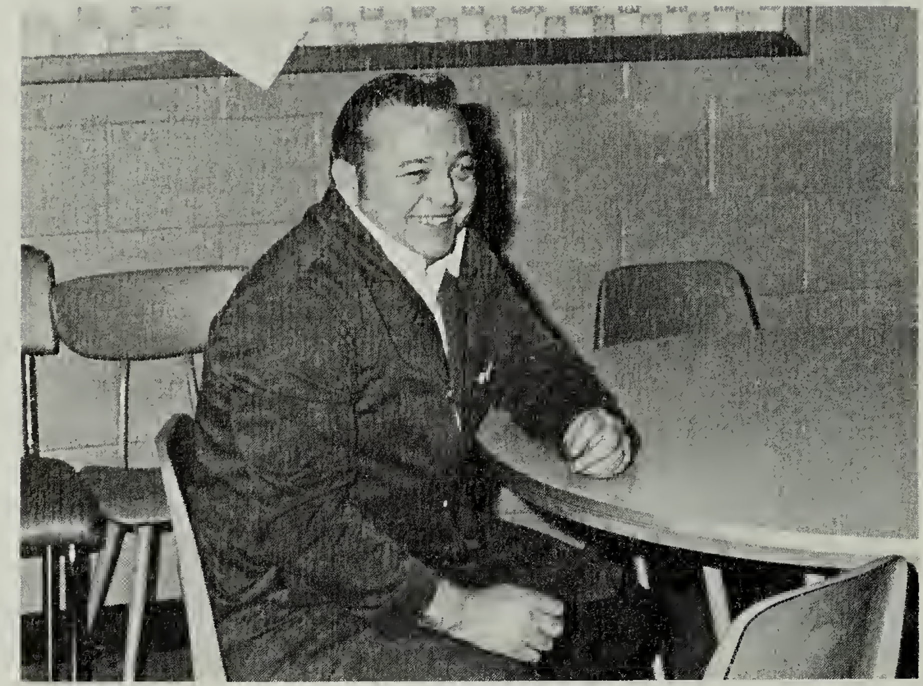
Oscar Baughan

Art Halo

Checking the curl—an important step.

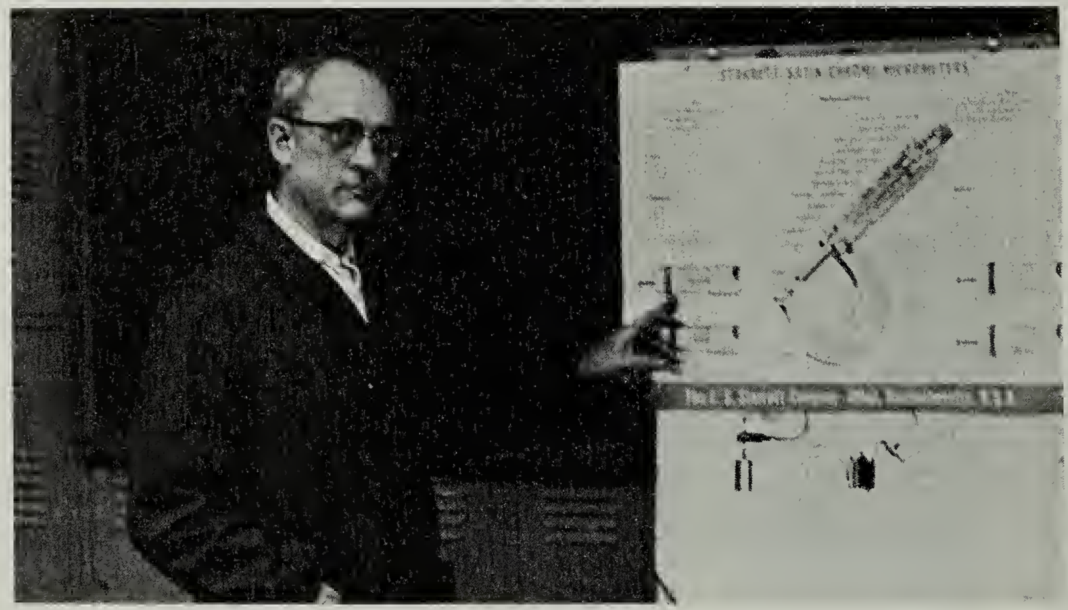
Woodson has a highly developed vocational program. Eight different schools in the county participate in the program. The courses run three periods a day and are either two or three years long. Cosmetology, auto mechanics and electricity are three of the biggest courses offered along with air conditioning and refrigaration repair, practical nursing and electronics.

Bill Bray



Nell Lamb

Powell M. Metz


STARRETT SATIN CHROME MICROMETERS

Painstaking care with each coiffure.

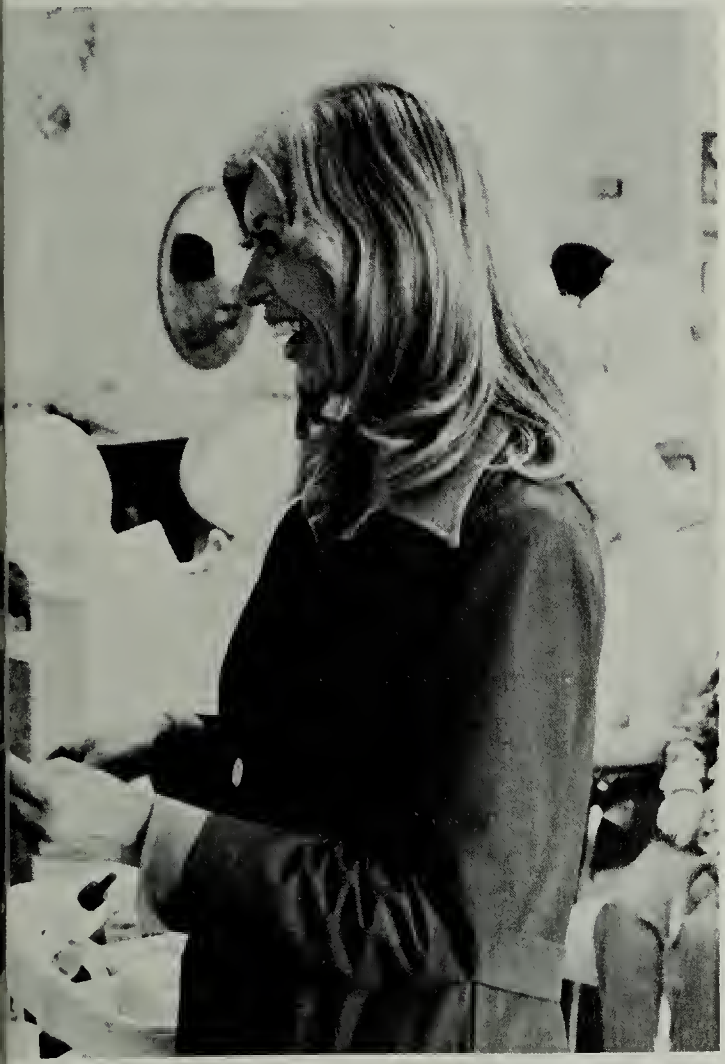
Who Wired What ?

Susan Sunbury

Sally R. Salmon

Mrs. Beverly Saunders

James Hawkins



Cosmetology is a three year course or 2000 hours. At the end of the course the girls take the State board exam and then go to work. Electricity is a two year course or 1080 hours. The second year students do electrical work in actual building projects. Students from electricity did all the electrical wiring and fixtures in Wes Sargenson's house.

We get by with a little

Miss Poarch

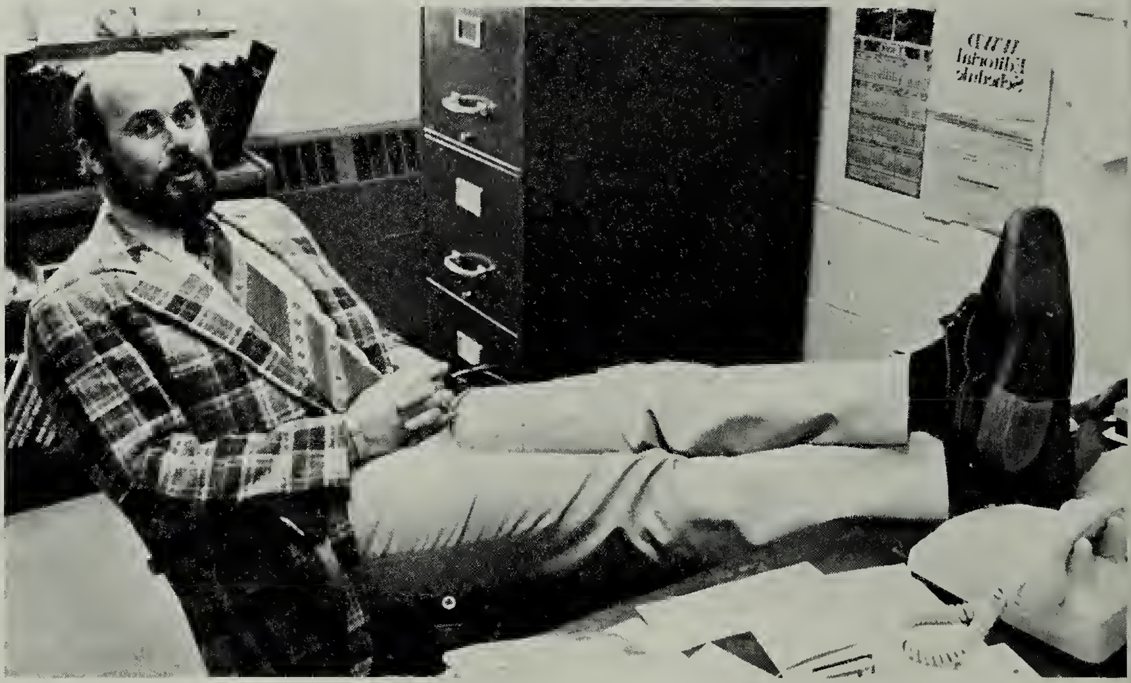
Miss Sudduth

Mrs. Vivian Hatcher

Keeping the library running smoothly is the job of the librarians and without their work many term papers and reports would not get done.

What would the school be like without hot food, clean halls and a clean bed to lie on when you are sick. These various amenities are all encompassed in special services. Without the help of various people many things we take for granted would not exist at all.

As teachers in the work-study classes, Mr. Woodson and Mr. Prucha, help students to prepare for the business world and participate in the business world through their part-time jobs.



John W. Woodson

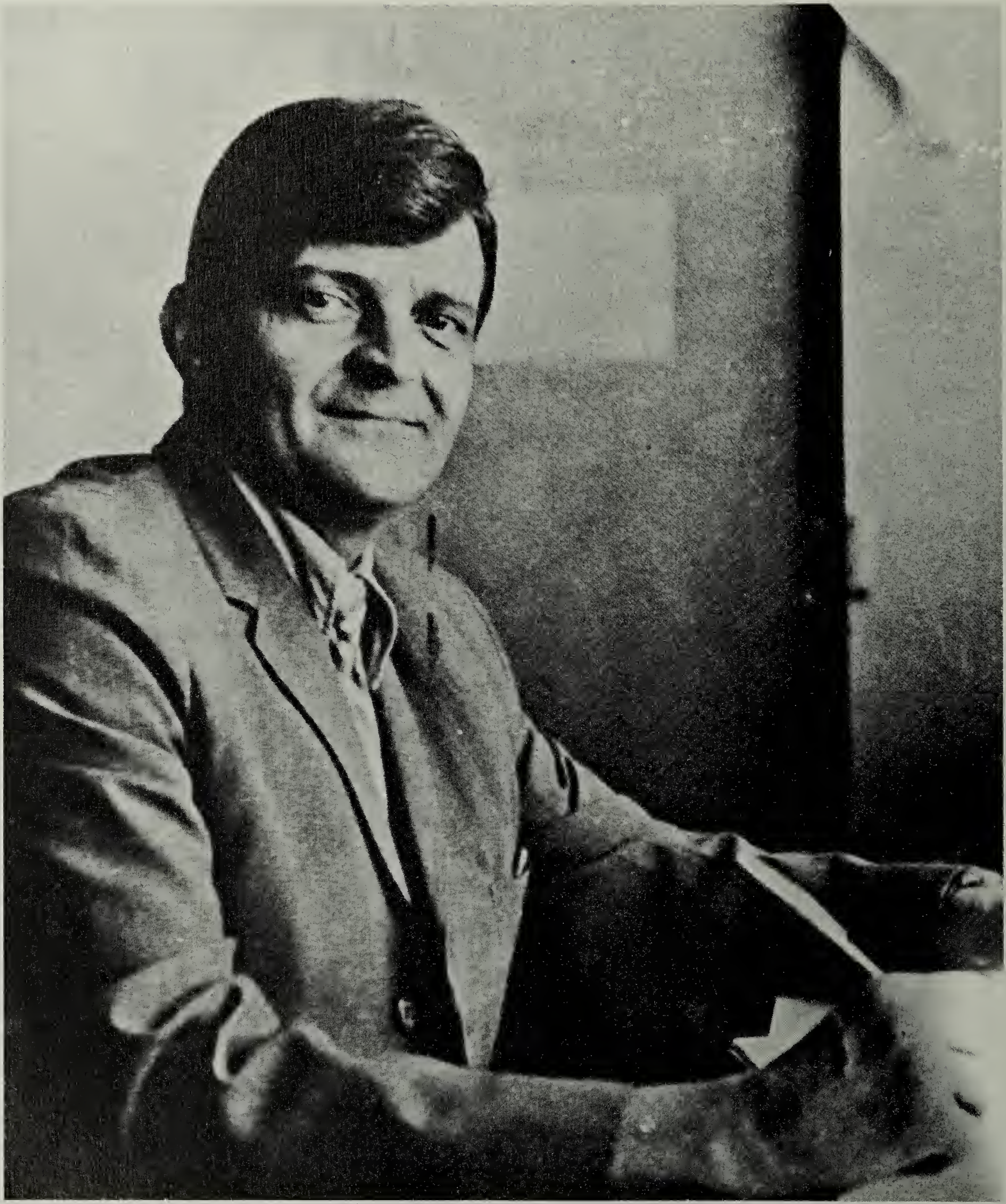
help from our friends

H. W. Prucha

Inis Grimes, Raymond Blake, Ed Jenkins, James Atkins, Cline Vanover, Robert Taylor

1st Row: Judy Tempesco, Blanche Selvage, Maggie Tebbentoff, Lillian Sutphin, Jenny Cramer. 2nd Row: Jean Bush, Helen Cinibulic, Ruby Prenate, Tootie Marsh. 3rd Row: Dorreen Carter, Lititia Reed, Sylvia Harris, Jean Waish, Louise Malamphy, Barbara America, Dorothy Regin.

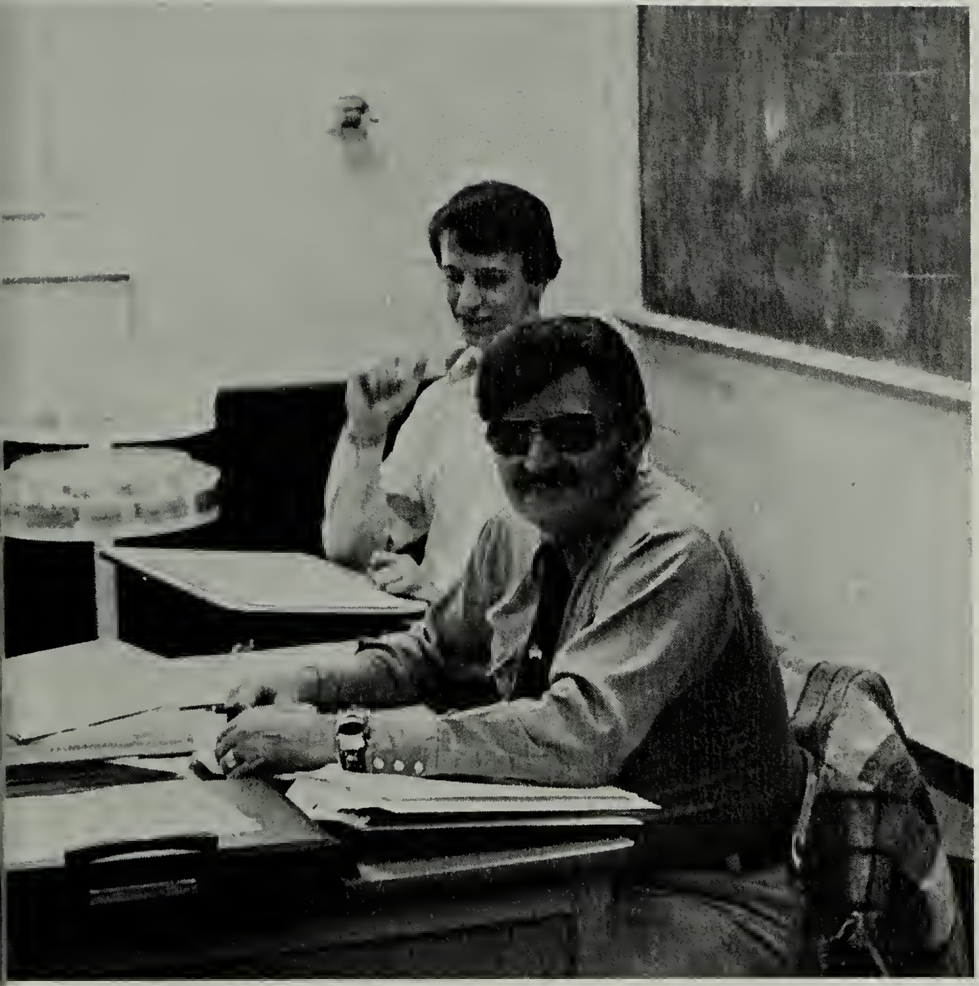
Mrs. Shaw

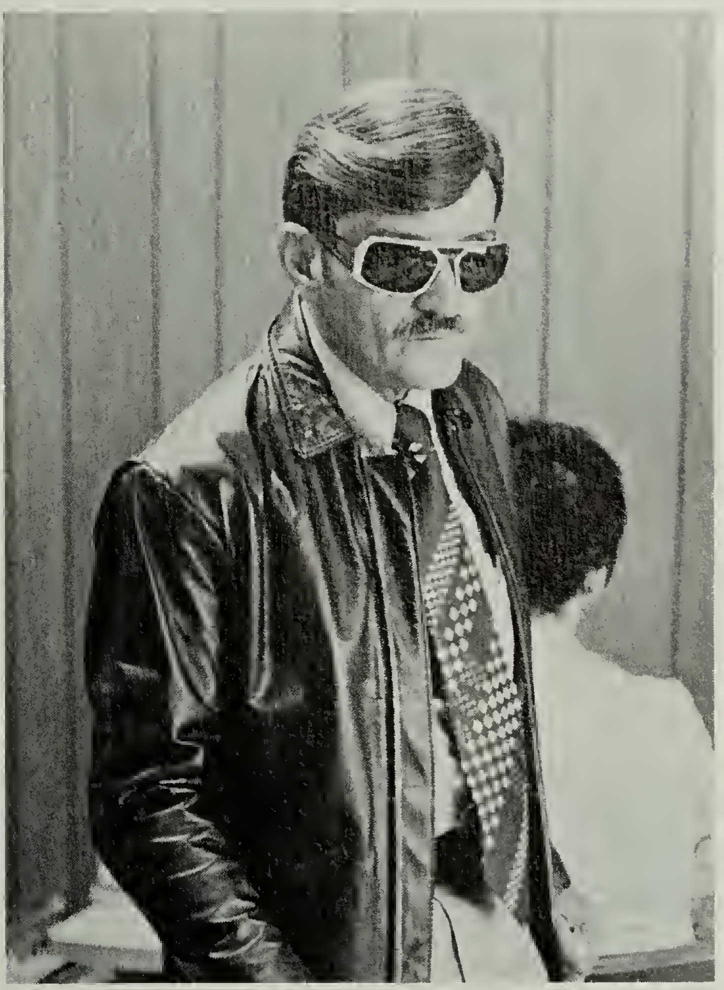


J.A. Garfield

In Memoriam
Doctor Raul J. Nodarse
March 29, 1926—April 21, 1976

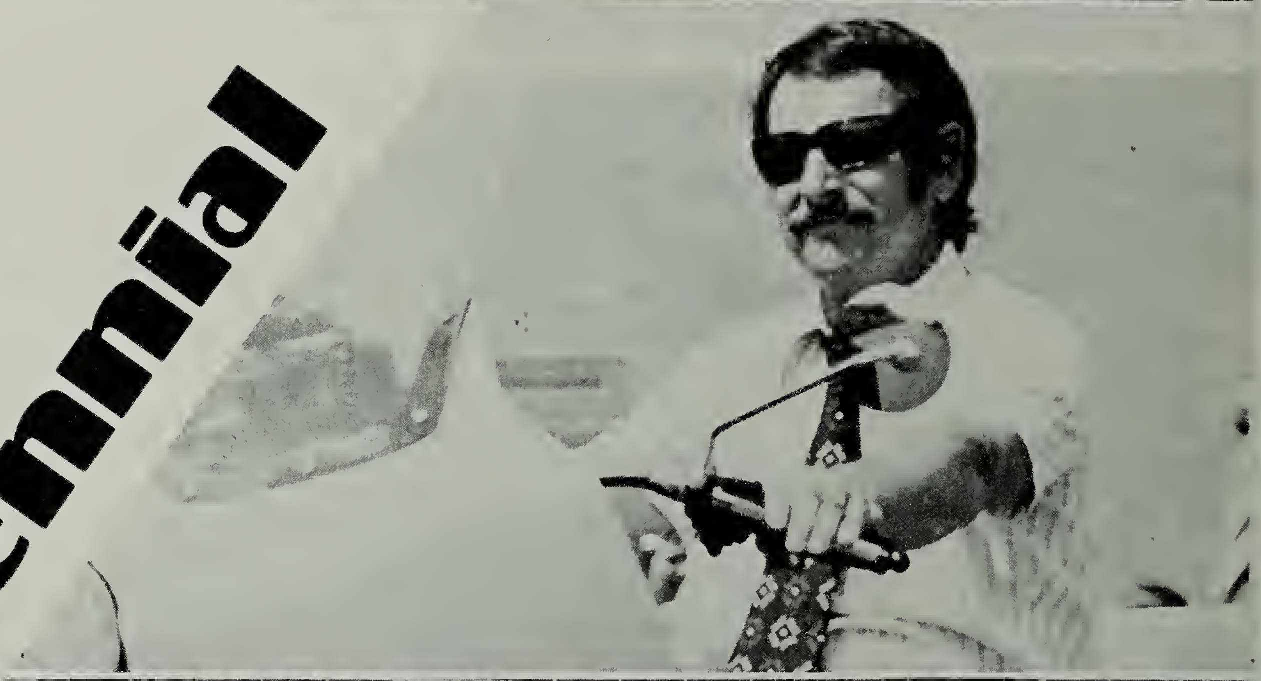
"Next in importence to Freedom and Justice is Education, without which neither Freedom nor Justice can be permanently maintained."

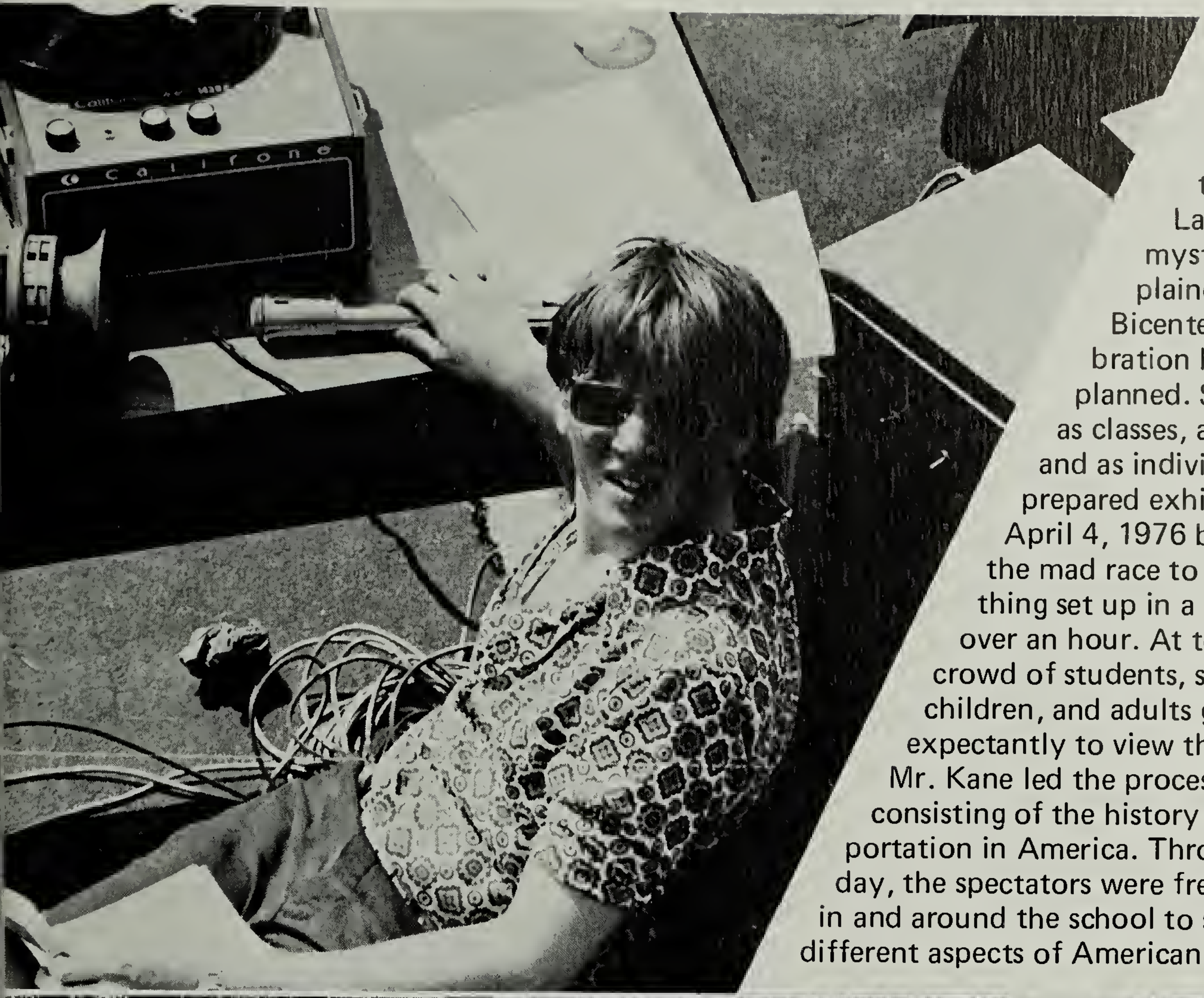




April 22, 1976. A vibrant, alive school was abruptly transformed into a living tomb, as students and faculty were informed of the death, the night before, of Doctor Nodarse, or "Doc". A Spanish teacher at W.T. Woodson since 1969, Doc vibrated his vitality in good times, in bad, and in problems within or without school. He often said, "I'm not a teacher, I'm an educator." Doc was one who had a deep love for freedom and America and took every opportunity to express it. Next to freedom came his love of people. He often told fellow teachers, "What you can't excuse, you forgive." Doctor Nodarse, who we will all miss and remember, has set the example of "fighting the good fight, running the good race, keeping the faith, and finishing the job," as stated by Mr. Phipps.

Bicentennial

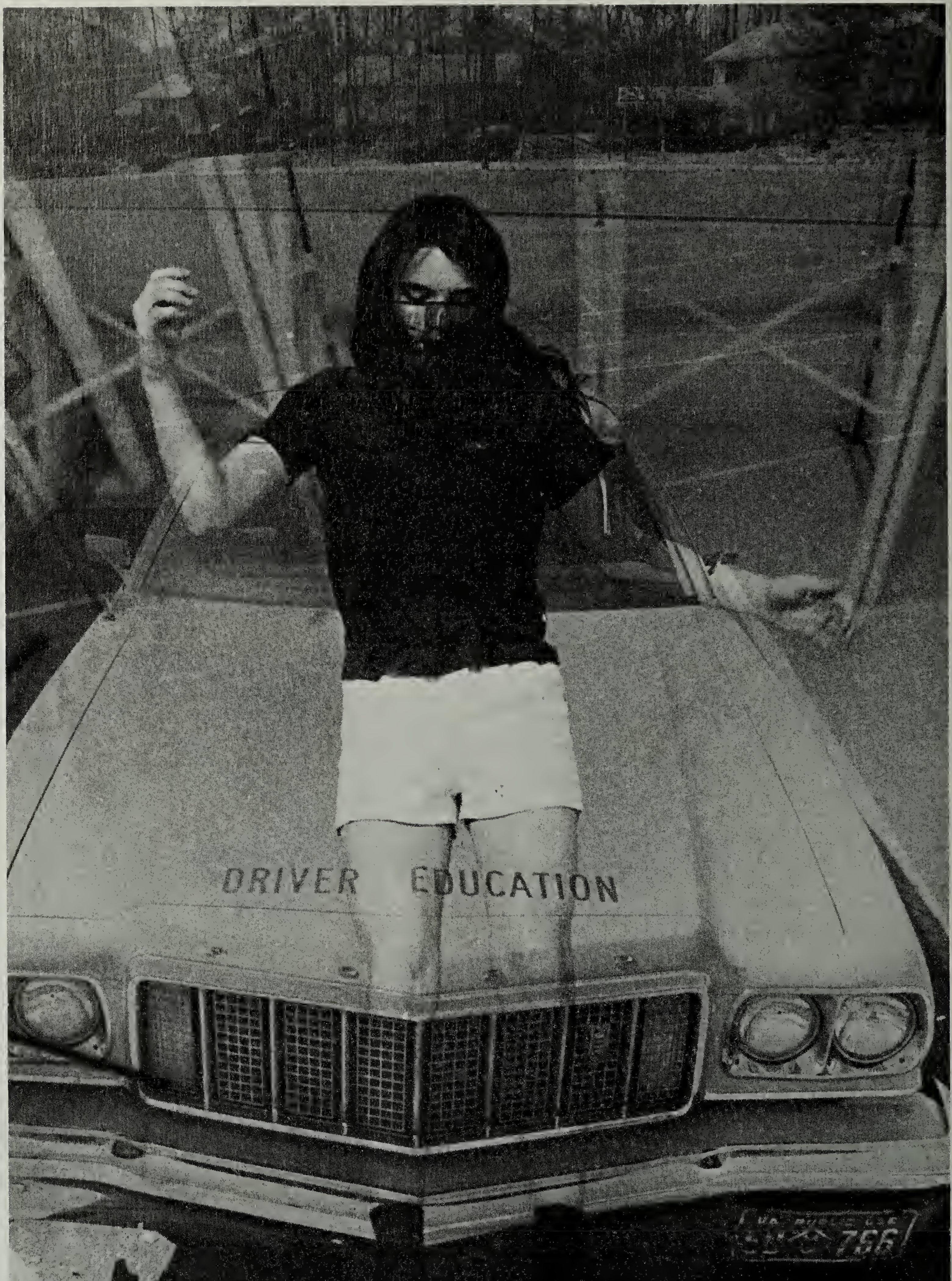




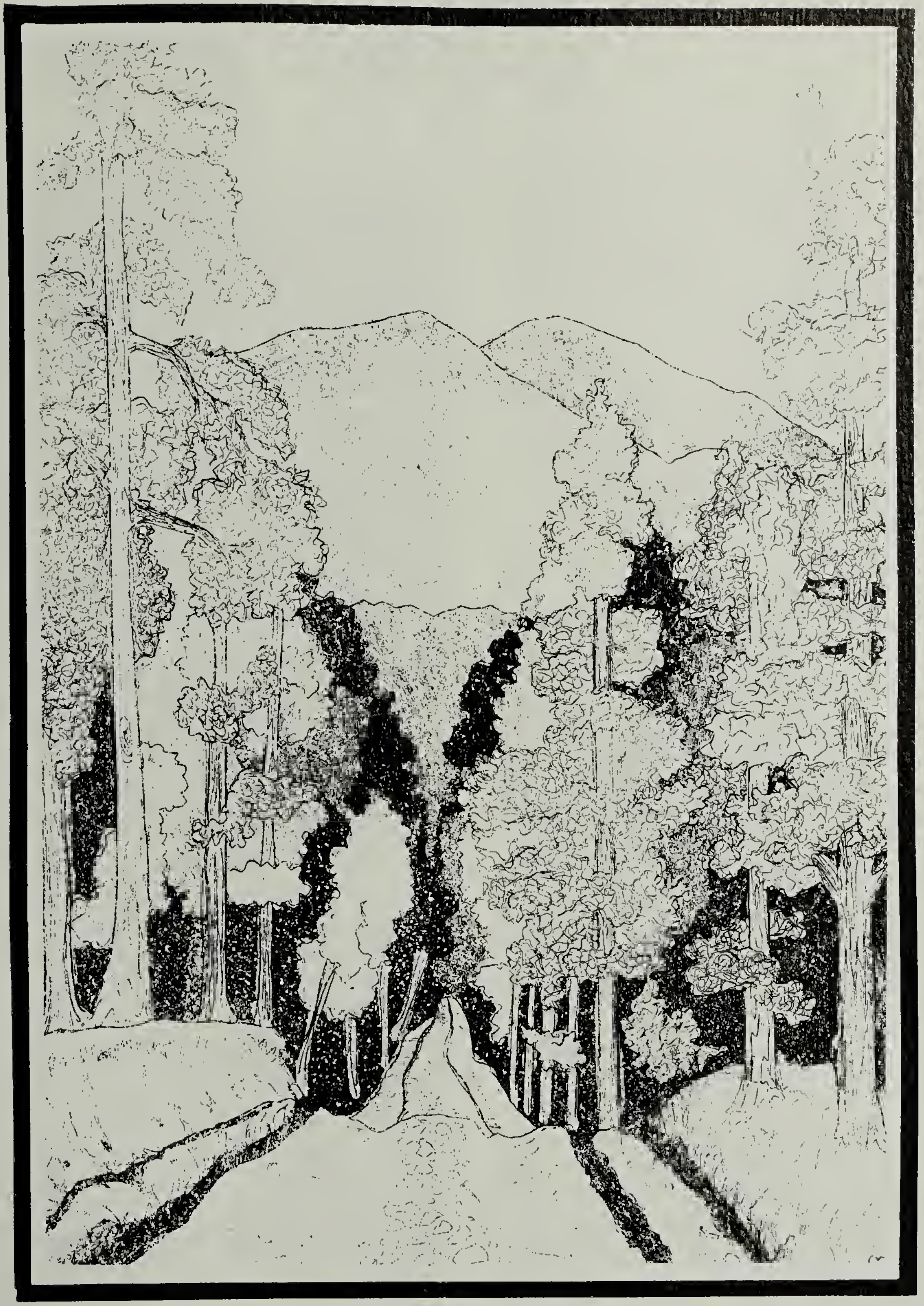
4-20-76 Forboding signs filled the halls. Later, the mystery was explained. A Bicentennial celebration had been planned. Students, as classes, as groups, and as individuals, prepared exhibits.

April 4, 1976 began with the mad race to get everything set up in a little over an hour. At ten a.m. a crowd of students, small children, and adults gathered expectantly to view the parade. Mr. Kane led the procession consisting of the history of transportation in America. Throughout the day, the spectators were free to wander in and around the school to see the different aspects of American History.

Underclass


DRIVER EDUCATION

By Robert Frost



Shenandoah
5/75
3/4
Ann Durbin

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

I'm a junior,

Senator, Tom Brown

'77 juniors

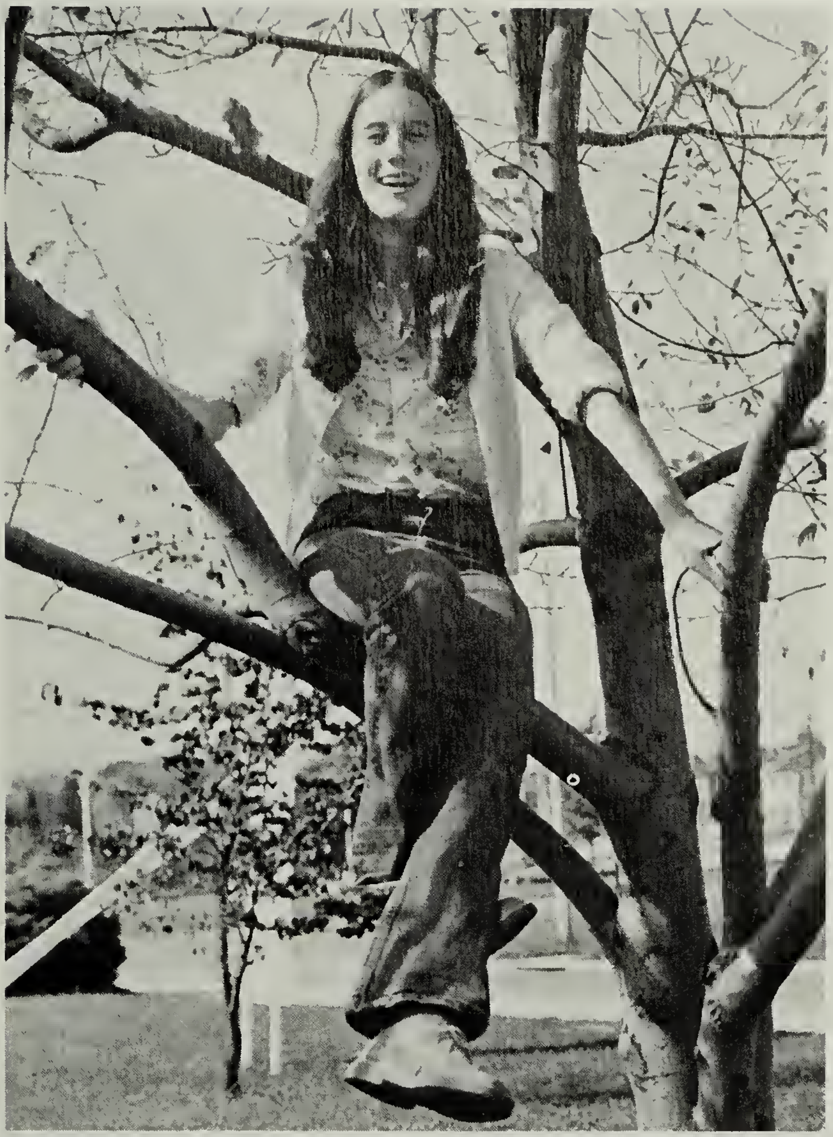
Senator, Tammy Marrella

Vice-president, Cheri Cueroni

you're a junior

Treasurer, Kelly Alexander

Secretary, Cathy Cooley



President, Rob Oliver

With two years of high school behind them, the juniors displayed unbeatable enthusiasm and spirit in all phases of Woodson activity. Led by Rob Oliver and Cheri Cueroni, Woodson juniors demonstrated the true meaning of "giving" by contributing funds to Children's Hospital in lieu of their class float. The junior year is often a time of transition and uncertainty; however, this class of juniors found it challenging and rewarding.

Romina Aboe
Charles Abshire
Jamie Acree
Lisa Albertson

Kelley Alexander
Kathryn Allen
Mark Anderson
Scott Apted

Pamela Arnn
William Aston
John Atkins
Randal Babcock

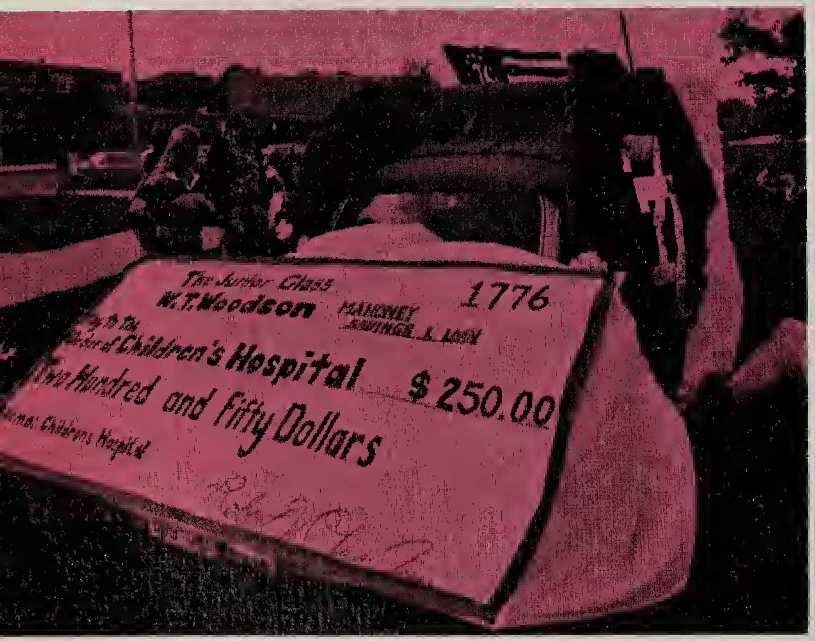
The True

John Bachart
Gregory Balen

Mark Bachman
Charles Bamford

Rebecca Bailey
Mark Bandy

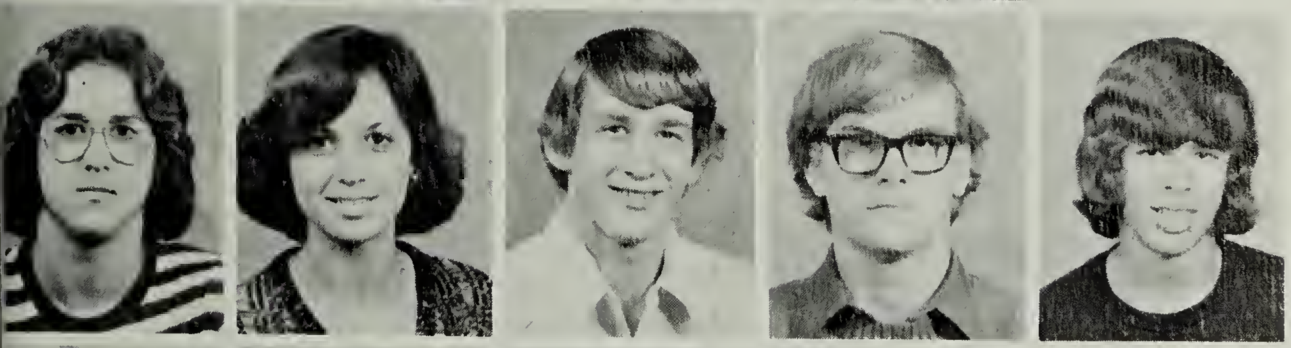
Scott Baker
Paul Barboza


The Junior Class
W.T. Woodson
MAHONEY SAVINGS & LOAN
1776
Children's Hospital
$ 250.00
Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars

The juniors contribution to the Homecoming festivities is inspected by Cheri Cueroni.

'77

Andrew Barron
Dolores Barstow
John Bashaw
Sandra Beck



Grey Belfiore
Diane Bellows
Shelton Belsches
Mark Best
Henry Bevans

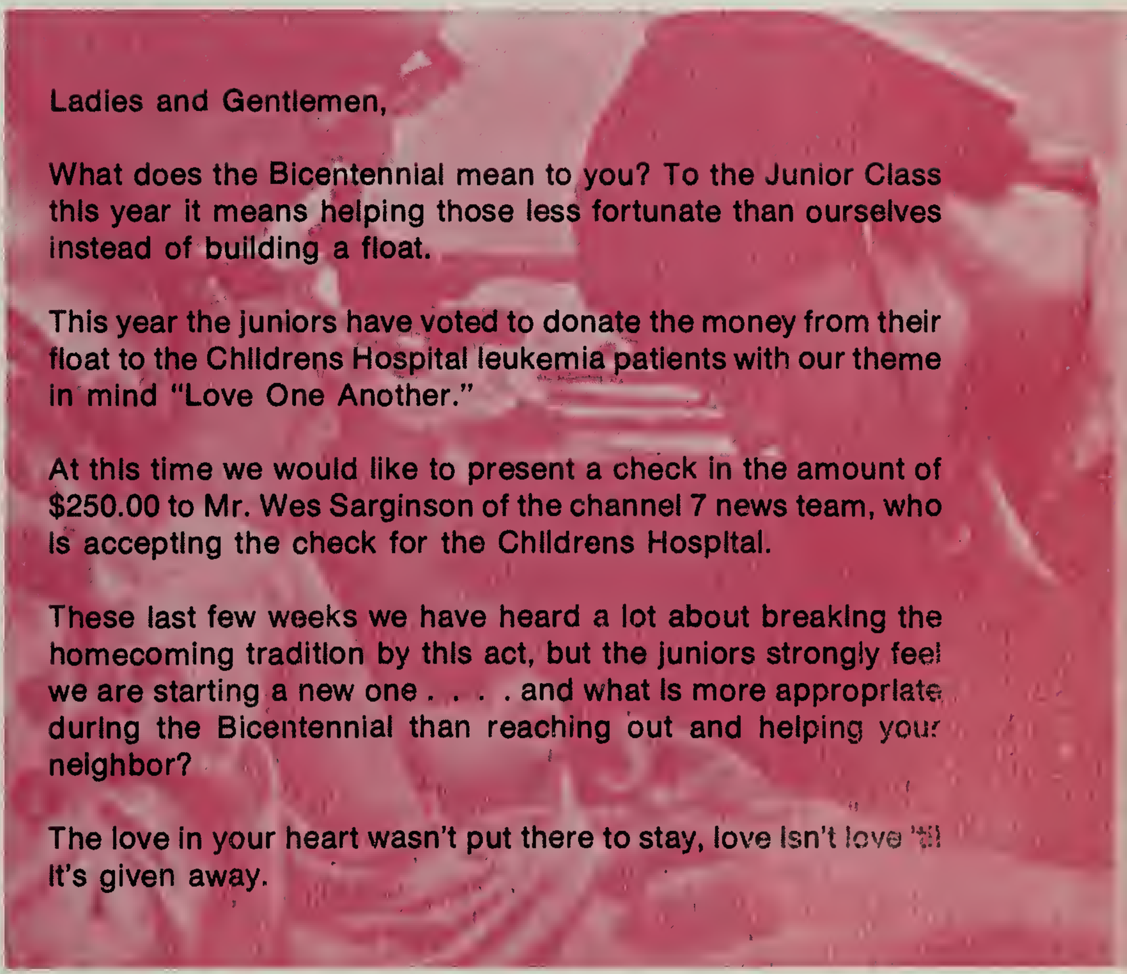
Jay Bisdorf
Wayne Boblitt
Pamela Bodager
Linda Boggess
David Boush

Spirit of Giving

Bruce Bower
Theresa Boyle

James Bower
Carla Boynton

Gregory Bowie
William Bracewell



Ladies and Gentlemen,

What does the Bicentennial mean to you? To the Junior Class this year it means helping those less fortunate than ourselves instead of building a float.

This year the juniors have voted to donate the money from their float to the Childrens Hospital leukemia patients with our theme in mind "Love One Another."

At this time we would like to present a check in the amount of $250.00 to Mr. Wes Sarginson of the channel 7 news team, who is accepting the check for the Childrens Hospital.

These last few weeks we have heard a lot about breaking the homecoming tradition by this act, but the juniors strongly feel we are starting a new one . . . . and what is more appropriate during the Bicentennial than reaching out and helping your neighbor?

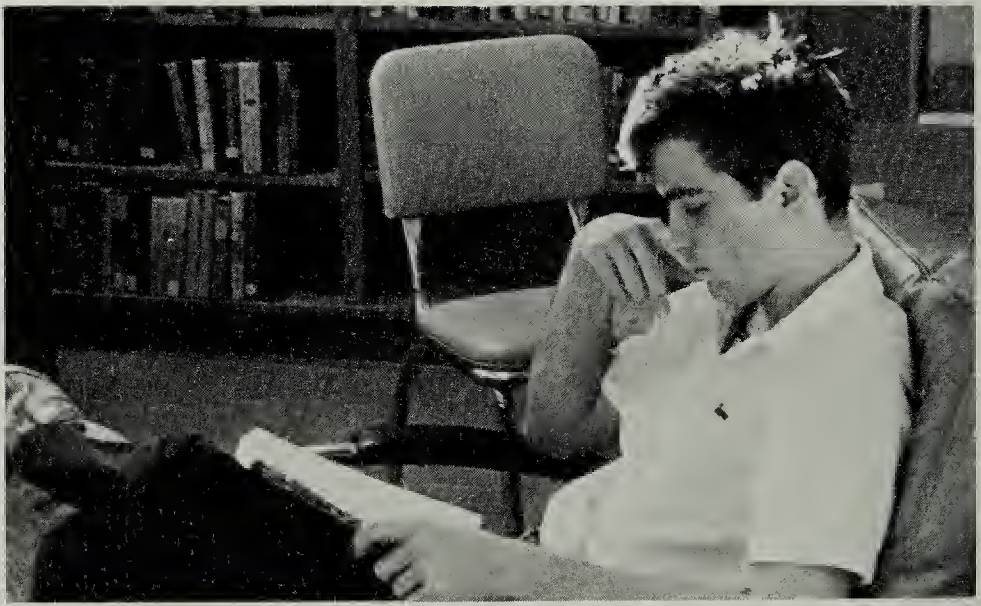
The love in your heart wasn't put there to stay, love isn't love 'til it's given away.

Only 261 Days To Go...

Samuel Brafford
Michael Brazda
Jeffery Briner
Kurt Brobeck

John Brock
Donald Brodes
Dale Brookshire
William Brookshire

Ginger Brown
Kelly Brown
Scott Brown
Thomas Brown



Studious Skip Butler inspects the materials.

Deidre Brubaker
Richard Buckwalter

Kyle Bucholz
Melissa Burchard

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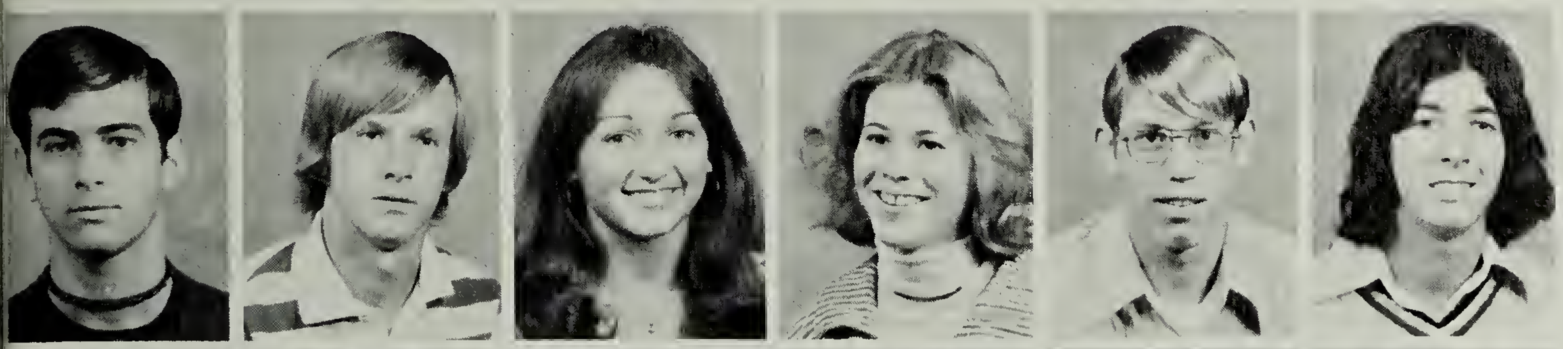
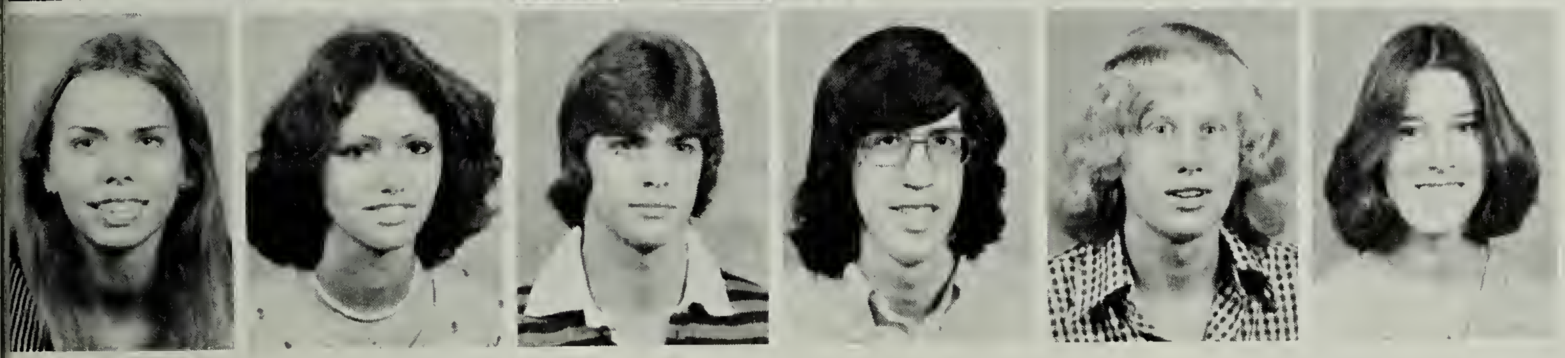
Between classes students always find time to talk!



Dean Burnfield
Jacqueline Burke
Richard Burns
Stephen Burroughs
Nancy Burton



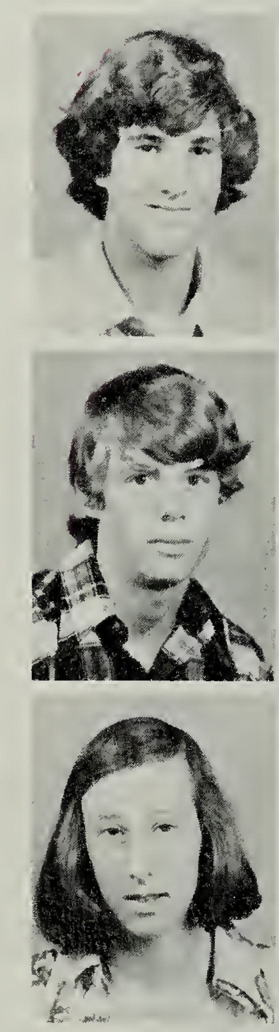
Herbert Butler
Emy Cabrera
Lambert Calvert
Robert Cantor
Kenneth Cantwell
Catherine Capps

Douglas Caputo
Claudia Carawan
John Castonguay
Metin Cay
Carol Cheaney
David Cheatham

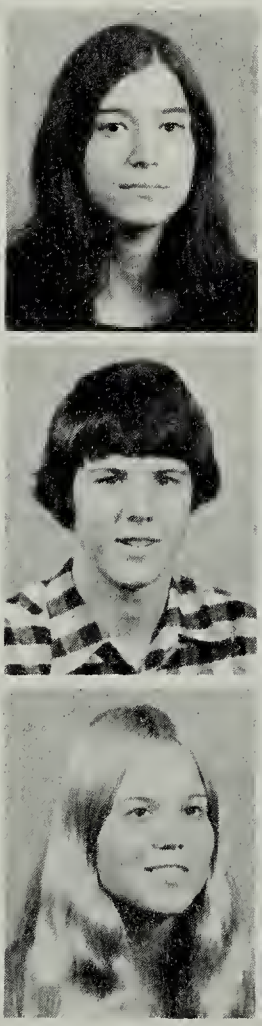
Brian Chiddenton
Stacy Christenson
Andrew Clark
Alex Clarke
Stephen Clarke
Lisa Clifton

Nuts and Bolts! Nuts

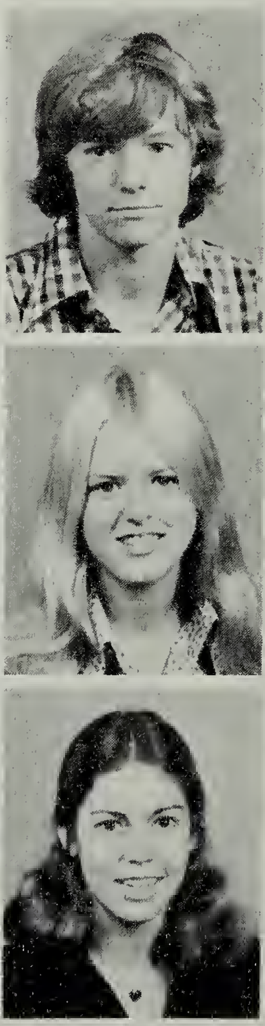
Armand Mancini thrills to another fine performance by Woodson.



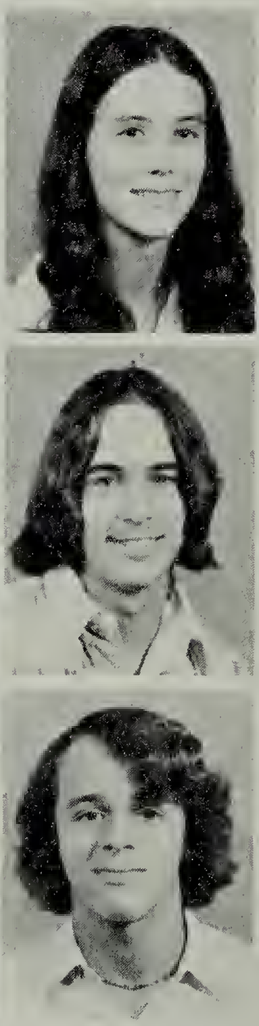
Charles Corn
Mark Cotterman
Nancy Creel



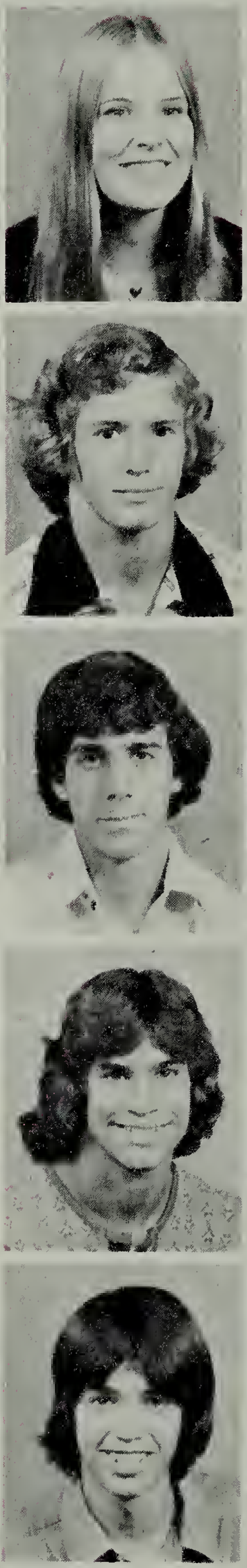
Andrea Cohen
Tom Coughlin
Cheryl Cueroni



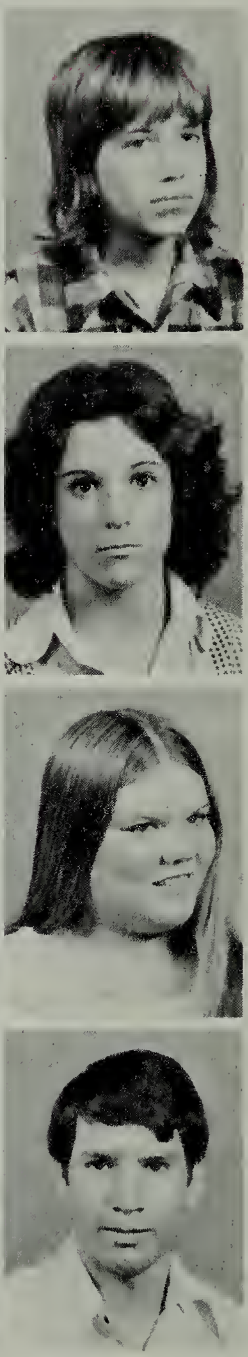
James Coleman
Andrea Cox
Mary Cunningham



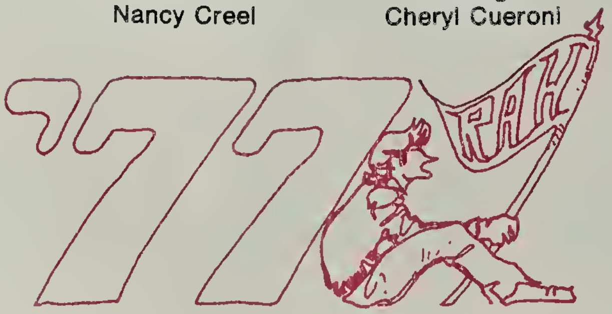
Kathryn Cooley
David Cranage
Ray Cusick



Leslie Close
David Coakley
Ronald Corrandino
Michael Cravotta
Michael Dakes

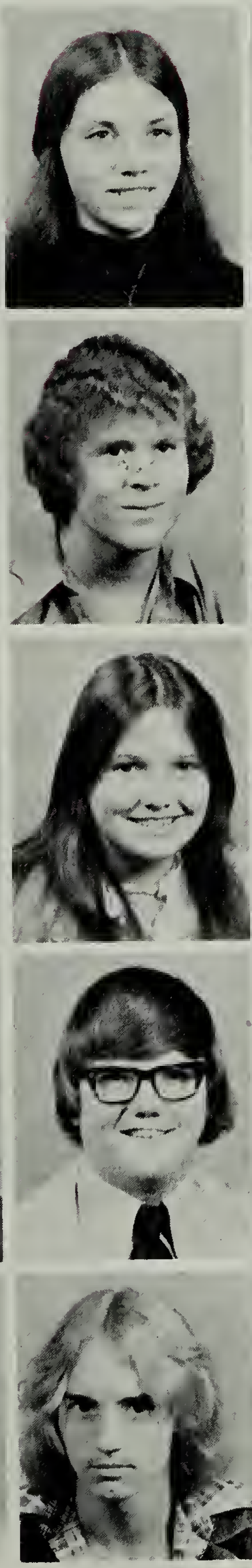


Greg Coates
Patricia Coscia
Mary Creel
John Donkowski



and Bolts! We've Been...

Jeff Davis
Anne Diglacomo
Michael Donnelly
Michael Doyle
Ray Dutton



Kristine Davison
Bryon Dillon
Patricia Doran
Henry Drewes
Patrick Dyer

Todd Dawson
Dominic Dixon
Debby Dovel
Ken Driese
John Craig Earll

Kathleen Delaski
Daniel Dobson
James Downey
Randall Duncan
Andrea Ebert

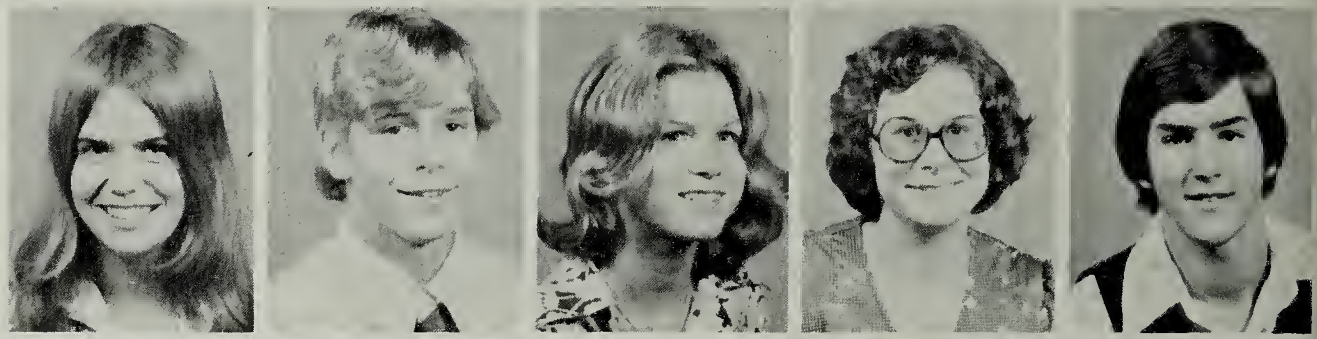
Michael Dempsey
Christopher Dolan

Laurie Detrick
Timothy Donehoo

Demonstrating an unusual amount of spirit this year, the juniors displayed true pride in their school. Through their participation in such activities as the spirit chain, the powder puff football game, and blue and white night the juniors set an example of sportsmanship for the entire student body.

Killin' time

Karen Eckert
John Edwards
Lisa Elberg
Cynthia Engle
David Erlenborn



Catherine Ervin
Jeffrey Farnham
Heidi Ferner
Frank Finch
Marissa Fleitas

Our own little corner of the school.

Charles Ford
Tracy Foster
Mariam Fouad
Susan Franklin
Tina Freeman

David Freeman
Ruth Frisbee
Carl Fritsche
Catherine Gaine
William Gaughan

Juniors break the monotony.

Victoria Ghiorso

Jeffrey Gibbs

Jill Gibson
Paul Goree
Howard Grant

Tyler Gingrich
James Gorman
Patrick Grauman

Margaret Gilbert
Catherine Goubeaux
David Griffin

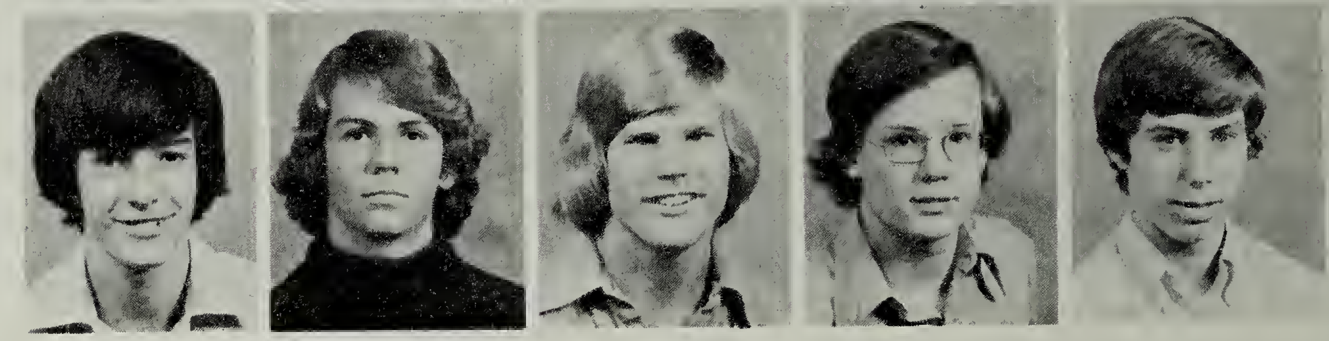
Jack Glasscock
Karen Gould
Jennifer Grimes

Erick Glick
Frank Grace
Cynthia Grove

Stephanie Goolrick
Jack Granger
Thomas Gurney

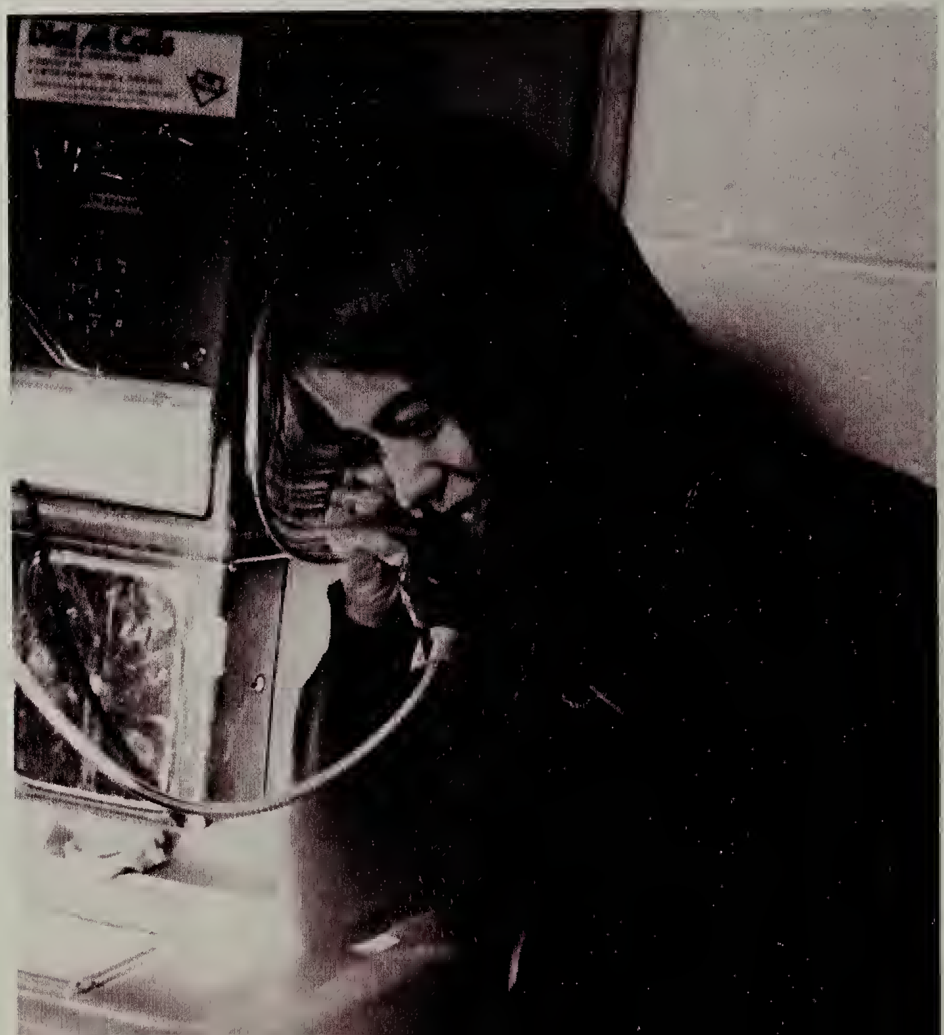
Hangin' Around

Stephen Gwiazdowski
Cathy Haines
Christine Haley
Robert Hamilton
Brian Hanchett



Steve Handy
John Hansen
James Harrison
Kevin Harrop
Michael Heald

Joy Heath
Lisa Henderson
Karen Hensel
Jody Heon
Donna Herring



An enlightening conversation?

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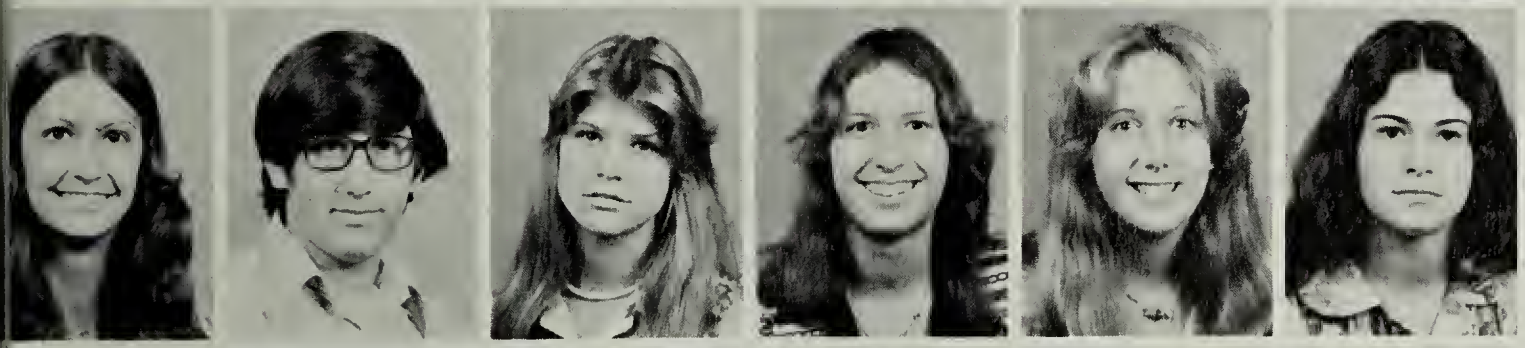
"Well it's better than Biology!"

Diane Hicks
Richard Hiett
Debra High
Mark High
Richard Hile

Burton Holm
Greg Holzapfel
William Horbaly
Kathryn Horne
Susan Hughes
Ellen Hull



Lianne Hull
David Hyman
Diane Jackson
Diane Jagrowski
Kathleen Janous
Nancy Jawish

Jennifer Jean
Darlene Jefferson
Derek Jelley
Lee Jerome
Douglas Jocz
Davis Johnson

A Glance at the Past

Renee Johnson
Annette Kastner
Ronald Kirkpatrick

Deborah Johnson
Gwynne Jones
Judith Kaufman
Rose Killian

Jeffrey Johnson
Jacqueline Jones
Walt Keel
Bruce Kirchgessner

Thomas Johnson
Stuart Jones
Sandra Kerr
Jeffrey Knoche

Lisa Johnson
Russell Jordan
Kevin Keutzer
William Knudsen

Nancy Johnson
Thomas Joyce
Helen Kidd
Pat Koerbel

Students look on with interest as Mrs. Booth brings history to life.

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For some students history is not just a time for sleep.

Margaret Kot
Barry Kutz
Deanna Lane
Mary Leggat
Diane Lepera

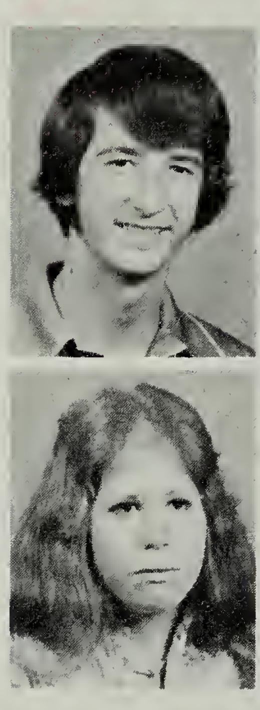
Ronald Kronlage
Stephen Legasse
Sam Larsen
Claire Lending
Laura Lester

Barbara Kruse
Peter Laiti
Perry Lawrence
Sherry Leonard
Gail Levine

William Leonard
Marilyn Lewis

Along with other required courses, students must include Virginia and United States History in their junior year. This course is designed to familiarize students with their country's heritage. The year is divided into four nine-week units. Two units are specifically required. These are the Foundations of Freedom, which deals with the pre-revolutionary history of the U. S. and with the documents on which the foundations of our democratic form of government are built. The other required unit is twentieth century. After the juniors have finished these units, they may choose from a variety of themes such as social and cultural history, American foreign policy or biographies.

A Change In Roles



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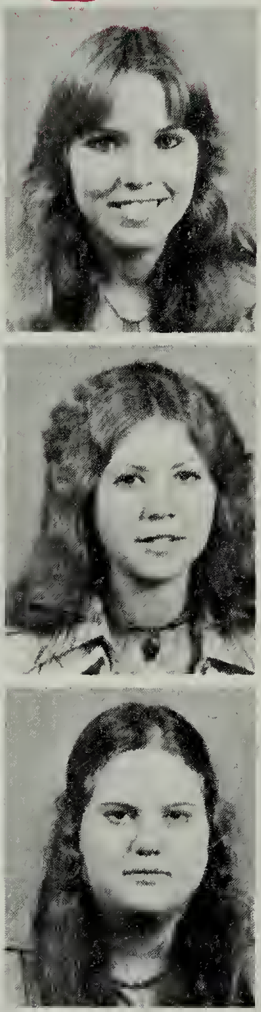
Susan Martin

Victoria Loughnan
Bruce Mackliet
Kathy Mason



Pam Lynch
Sharon Maffett
Leslie Mason

Glenn Little
Paul Lynch
Michael Mahoney
Elizabeth Mastro

Sheri Loff
Ginger Lyon
Armand Mancini
Mary Matuszko

Mary Logan
Vanessa Mabry
Drew Martin
Katherine Maus

37, 15, 28 . . . What was that number again?

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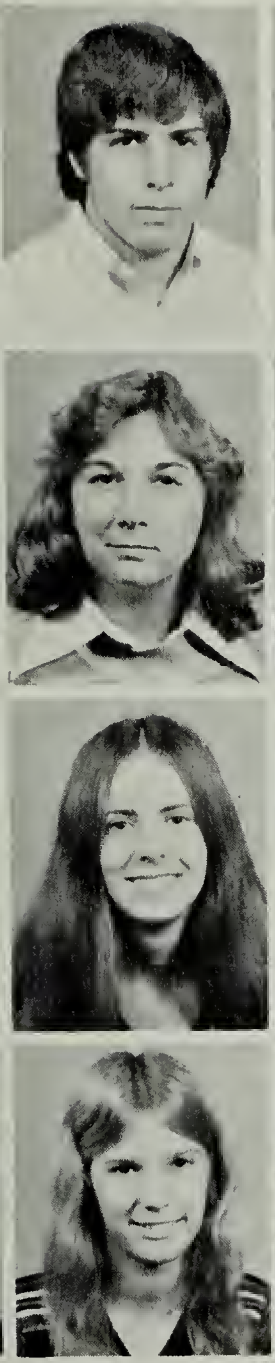
Alan Mayo
Linda Mcconchie
Mary Mcguigan
Heather Mclean



Michael Mazza
Diana Mccormick
Marcia Mchenry
Marybeth Mcluckie

Ben Mcclellan
Elizabeth Mcguigan
Brett Mclaughlin
Nancy Mcsherry

Coach Rob Oliver contemplates the next play.

Teresa Meike
Pamela Miller

Carrie Memmer
Cynthia Mills

Catherine Memmer
Maureen Minarik

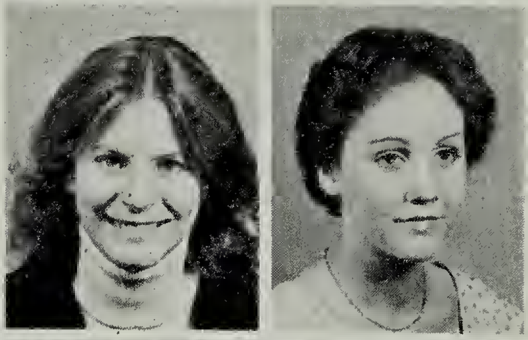
Stephen Mendenhall
Janis Monaghan

Keep On Pedalin'

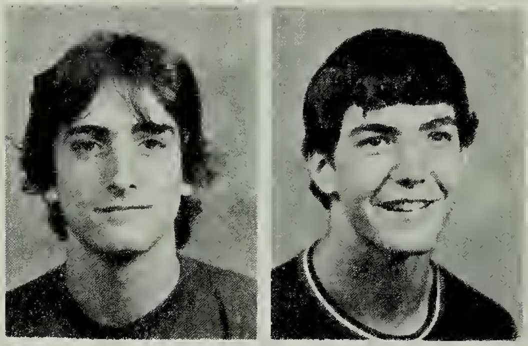
Jack Mitchell
Marcia Moore
Thomas Moore
Vicki Moore
Justin Morris

Steve Mower
Kathryn Murphy
Mary Murphy
Patrick Murphy
Anne Murphy

Mary Muth
Lynn Nedimyer



David Neiss
Robert Nelson



Many students choose bicycling over walking or riding the bus to school.

Thomas Nelson
Kimberly Newkirk
John Newman
Kenneth Nickell
Royce Noland

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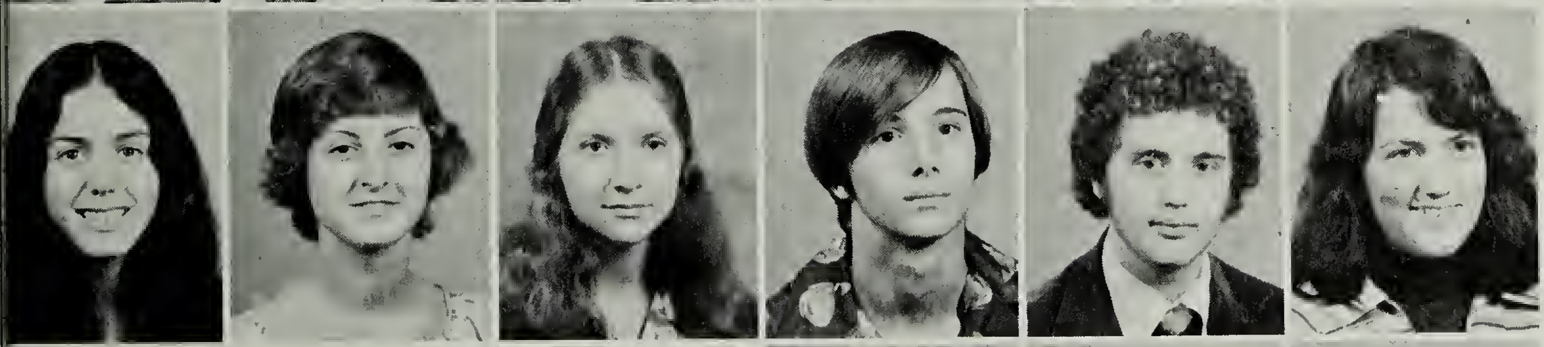
Mary Nusbaum
Lanette Oder
Robert Oliver
Stephenie Oliver
Margaret O'Neil

Ruth Opstad
Carrie Page
Leilani Pantatalone
Leslie Parker
Pamela Parkhurst



Susan Patti
Laurel Patton
Katherine Pawlowski
Jay Paxton
David Payne
Kim Peesel

Noel Penisten
Virginia Peters
Dale Peterson

Many Woodson students find it quicker and more enjoyable to ride their bicycles to school rather than ride the bus. This is true especially in the fall and spring when the temperatures are comfortable. There are some, though, who brave the weather all year round. Newly constructed pathways for bicycles have allowed many bicyclers to avoid the hazards of 236, and have made bike riding a safer and much more relaxing form of transportation. With our nations growing energy problem it may soon become a necessary one, as well.

After a long day of school, a Woodson student packed up his bike, and headed for home.

Wall to Wall Color

Jeffery Peterson
Michel Pinto
Julie Qualls

Deborah Petty
Chris Piller
Timothy Quirin

Cathy Phillippi
Jane Podell
Doretta Pratt

Greg Pope
Pam Pulliam
Maria Reed

Mont Phillipi
Donna Popular
Stephan Ramsey
Karen Reekie

Bruce Pinto
Rhonda Powell
Shawn Reck
Julie Renshaw

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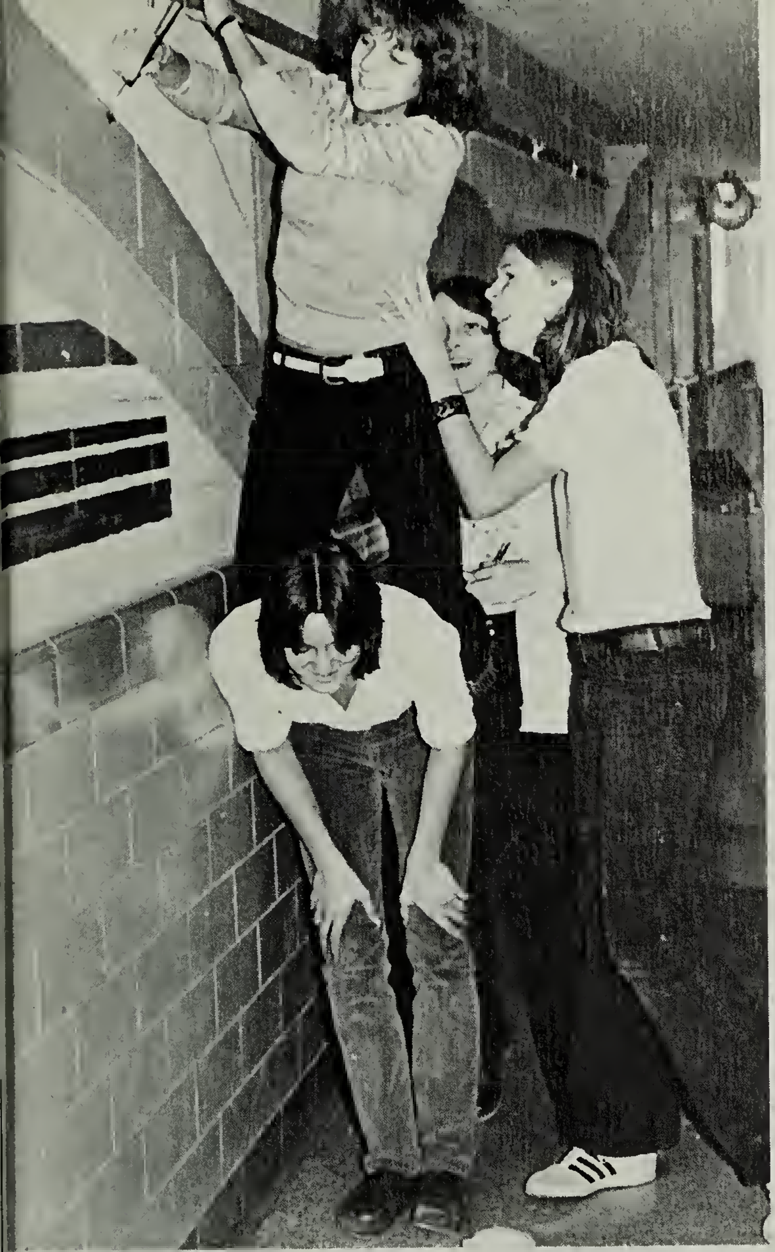
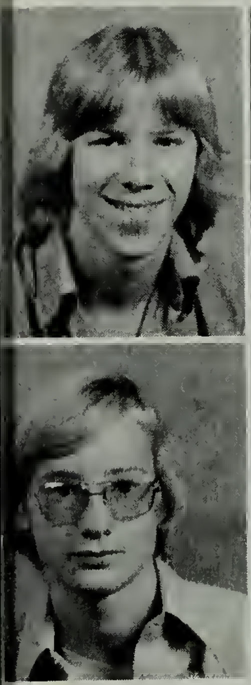
A masterpiece in the making.



Students go to any heights to beautify the halls.



Chris Robertson
Michael Rossie

Mickie Robinson
Walter Rowan

Rebecca Robinson
Russel Royston

Polly Reynolds
Steven Rigden
Craig Roberts
Richard Rodriguez
David Ruehlin

Rosanne Rice
Deborah Roark
Gerald Roberts
Margaret Rose
Randy Rubino

Barry Rieger
Jay Roberti
Charlotte Robertson
Brian Rossie

Using the same paint that covered other less interesting walls, art students created, from a combination of designs, a colorful mural in the art and music hall in their free time.

"That's Italian!"

Mark Rumbaugh
Edmund Sabanegh

Judy Rumlik
Celeste Santos

Susan Runyon
Lavinia Schoene

Emanuela Buratti, foreign exchange student finds a happy home with Kathy Cooley and her family.

Mary Rush
Carol Schrecengost
Anne Seaborg
Joan Sewell
Elizabeth Shaver

Christopher Ryan
Frances Schroeder
Robin Seay
Erin Shanahan
Suzanne Sheldon

Stacy Rymer
David Schultz
Patrick Severo
Wendy Sharp
Christina Shelton

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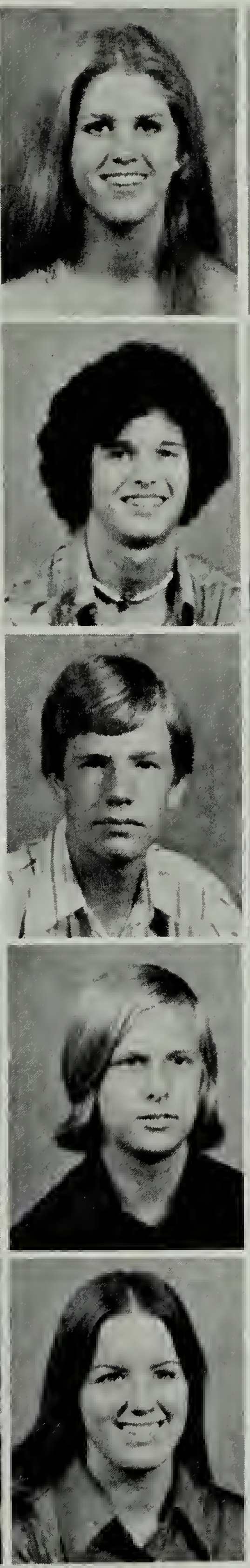
As in years past Woodson was lucky to have a foreign exchange student. This year it was Emanuela Buratti from Frorennuola, Italy. Living with Kathy Cooley, Emanuela adapted quite easily to the Woodson school life.

Emanuela was selected from the many applicants because of her intelligence and adaptability. When she returns to Italy in July, Emanuela will complete one more year of high school, and then continue on to an Italian University. Because of her participation in the foreign exchange program, Emanuela will receive a scholarship to help pay for her college education.

Charles Shephard
Brian Silverman
Gregory Smith
Russ Sugg
Carol Szymczyk



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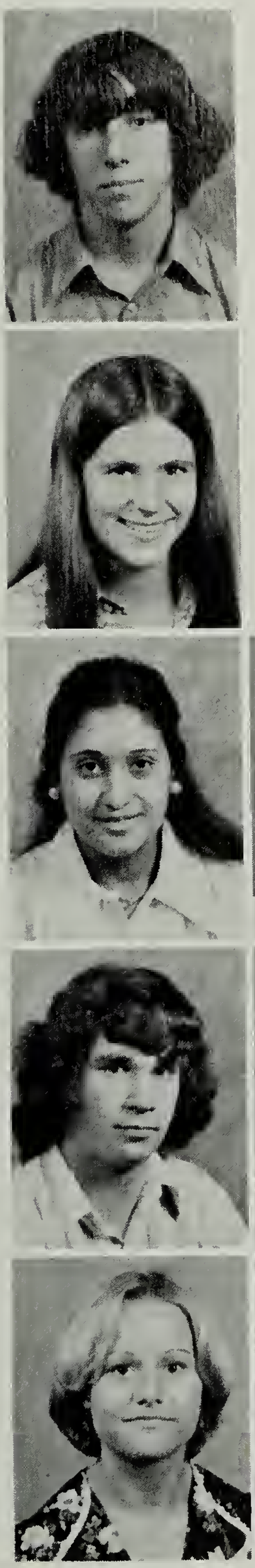
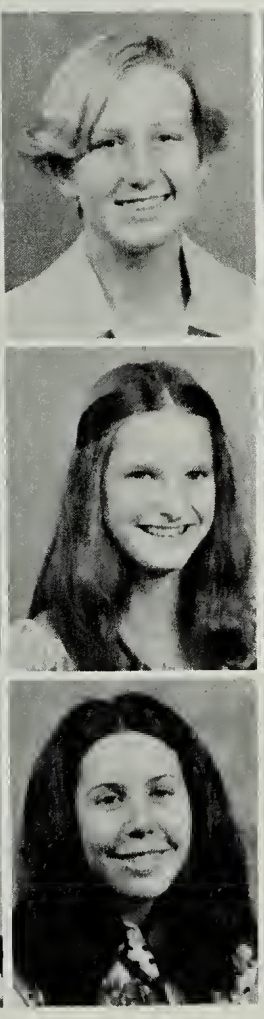
Brad Simons
James Smith
Mike Sullivan
Patrick Talley

Elizabeth Short
Mary Jo Simmon
Casey Smith
Linda Swantz
Steven Taylor



David Sieracki
Barbra Smith
Hoda Soliman
James Swecker
Bonnie Terrack



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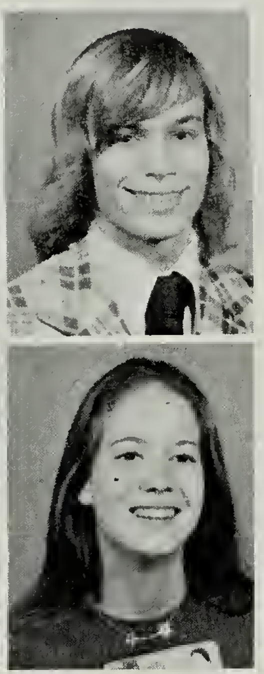
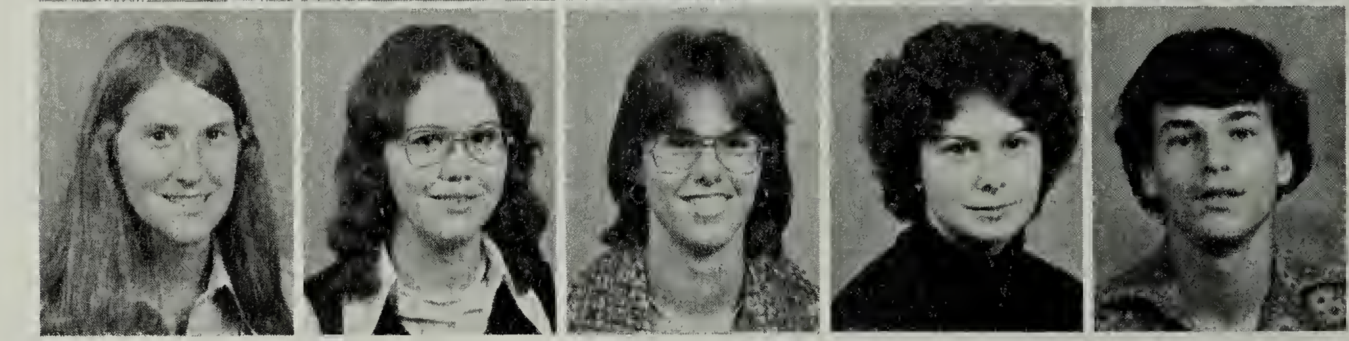
Alexis Swedish
Marlene Tessier



Joey Sterner
Skylar Switzer

Michael Thomas
Sonja Thomas
Emily Thornton
Paul Tiffin
Rebecca Tekach

Kimberly Todd
Jane Tomblinson
Nancy Tompkins
Susan Tozzi



Joel Trapp
Sandra Trenary
Ashton Trice
Kirk Trisler
Kerry Tuite
Rusty Umberger

Helen Valence
James Valentic
Michael Valentic
Leslie Vancleave

Dona Vecchioni
Derry Velardi
Robert Velardi
Diane Villalobos

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Joseph Vincent
Rebecca Walton
Christopher Weller

Carole Wagner
Alfred Warren
Paul Wendt

Michel Wallace
James Waters
Gretchen Wepfer

Mark Walter
James Watson
Donna Whitacre

David Whitmore
Anne White
Alice Wild
Kathy Williams
Tamara Williams

Allan Willner
Scott Wilson
Beth Wise
Marianne Wood
Gregory Woods

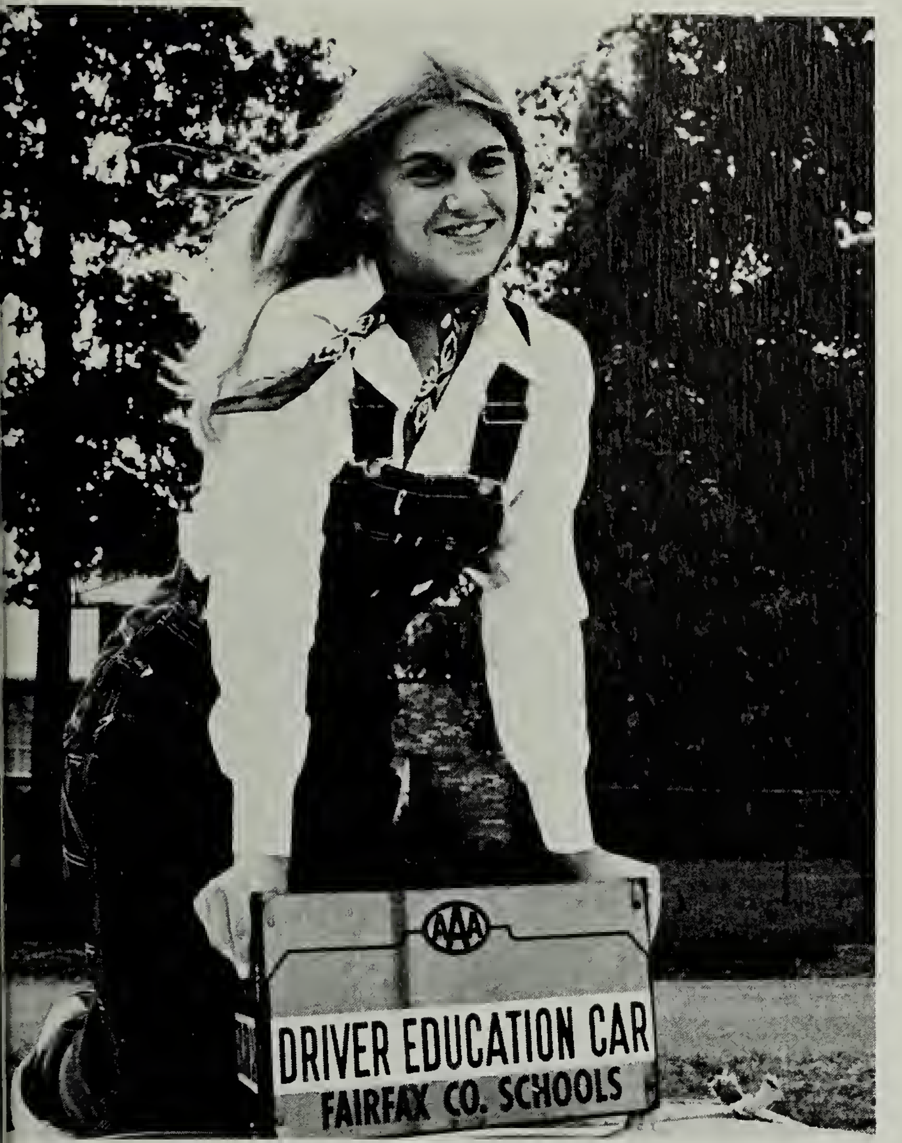
Stewart Wooster
Geri Yancik
Alan Yahanda
Deborah Yetman
Anne Zbitnew

A newfound superiority

President, Michele Tourtellotte

Secretary, Bethi Ansheles

'78 sophomores



Treasurer, Chris Kasun

Senator, Lisa Hicks

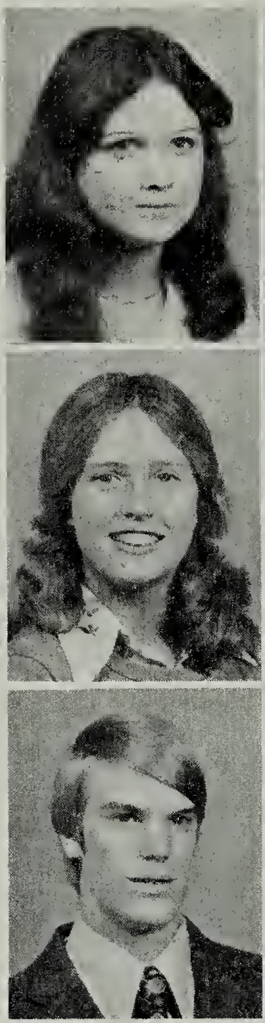
Vice-president, Carol Franklin

This year they were on home ground. No longer the youngest and the newest, the sophomores started the school year with great anticipation. With newfound superiority the veteran sophomores "trucked" through the halls, stopping now and then to pester confused freshmen. "Pass to the swimming pool? That will be $3.00." "Where is room 412? That's on the 4th floor." As the weeks continued, however, the familiar grind took some of the vigor out of them, and they settled back into the day to day routine. Michele Tourtellotte, Pres., and Vice-pres., Carol Franklin led the class in a great many activities which served to strengthen and unify the sophomores. They could not have accomplished this without the help and encouragement of Bethi Ansheles, Secretary, Chris Kasun, Treasurer, Lisa Hicks, the Senator, and all the Sophomore Class.

Clear

Alfred Abel
Wayne Amos
Michael Anstico

Robert Adams
Bruce Andersen
Stephen Arneson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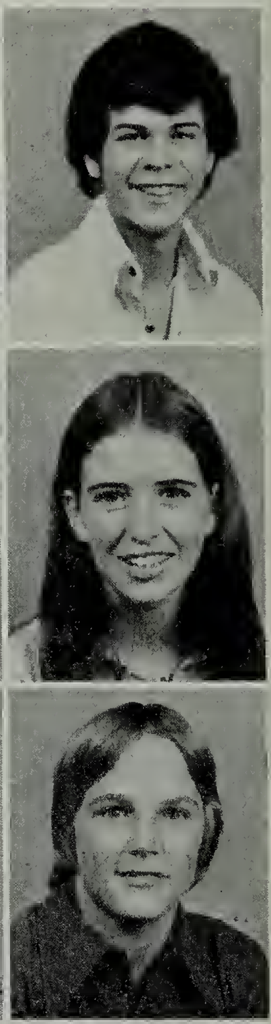
Cindy Anderson
Mark Arnett

Steven Alexander
Elizabeth Andrews
Lawrence Arnold

Barbara Allen
Susan Angrist
Jill Ashley


Thomas Allen
Mary Ansheles
Eric Baker

Racing, Sliding, Skidding . . . cones flying in all directions. "Behind the Wheel". Instructors shout, "Get your hands on that wheel!" "Watch out for that fence!"

The sophomores participated in behind the wheel this year as in all years in the past, and despite their inexperience they eventually gained the ability to hold their own in Metropolitan traffic. The momentous day soon arrived when the coveted licenses were acquired.

DRIVER EDUCATION
Chalk up another one.

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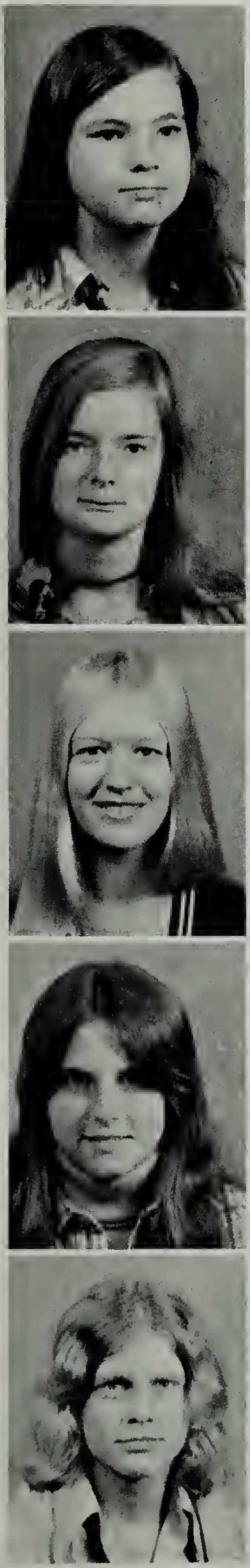
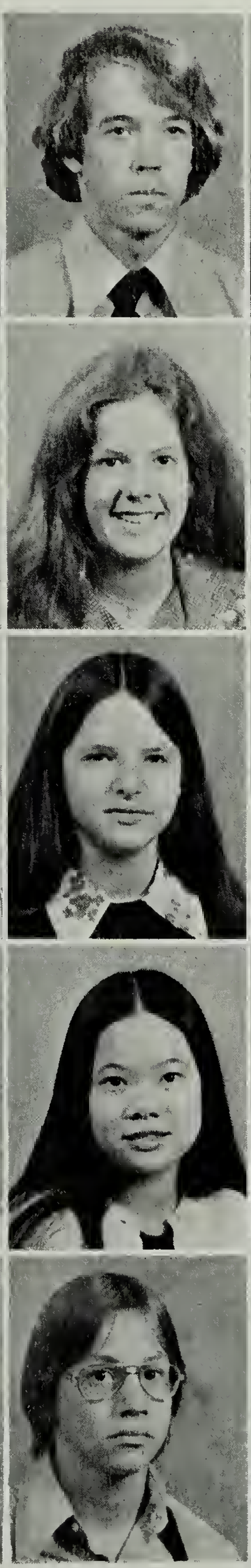
the Roads!



Chris Baldus
Francine Barnas
Cynthia Barten
Donna Best
Peter Bockman

Brenda Balentine
Donna Barnard
Theresa Basgall
Ed Bevans
Kimberly Bocook



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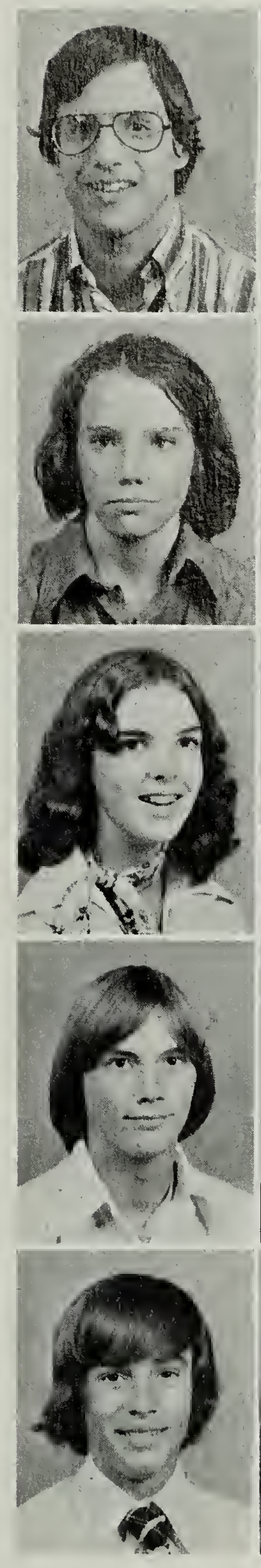
Linda Barker
Leasa Bass
Le Bich
Jeff Bogart

Donald Bannon
Thomas Barret
John Beaver
Alexandra Biggar
Susan Boggess

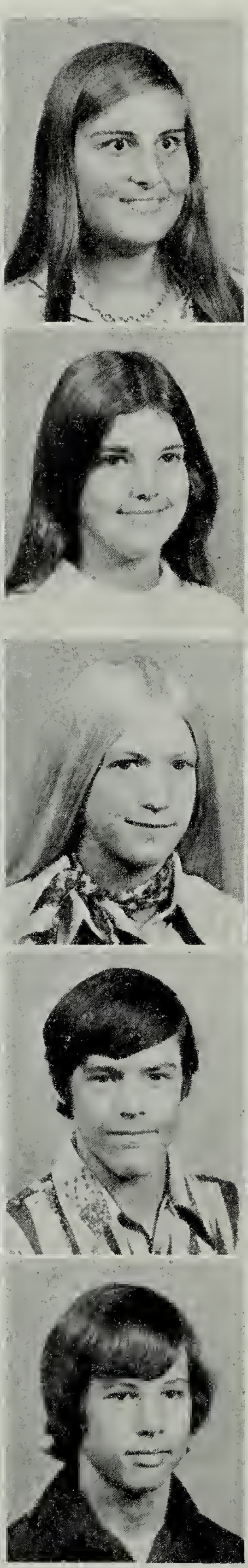


Jay Barboza
Blaise Berry
Linda Belli
Timothy Billups
Donald Bonham

Bouke Barnas
Mary Bartelloni
Janine Bennett
George Bileu
Regina Bonsignore

We See

Scott Babcock
Stewart Brasie
John Brown
Mariette Burer



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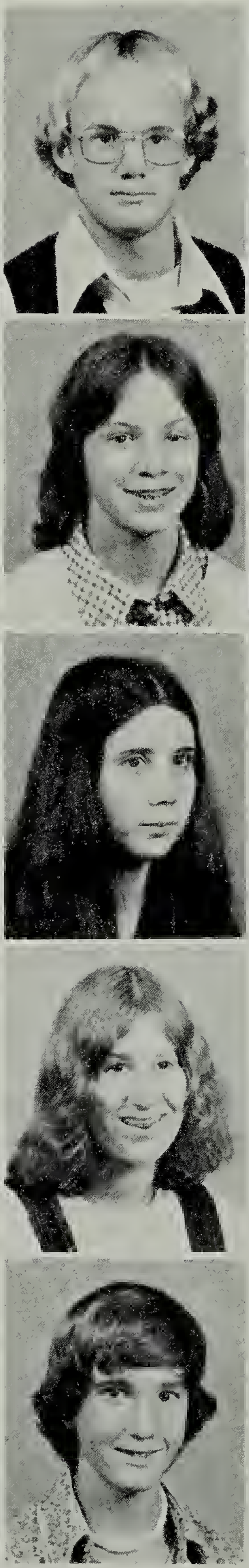
Barbara Brazda
Mark Buzzy
Cindy Bullard
David Callis



Wayne Bough
Kathleen Breslin
Jeanine Burchard
Virginia Caldwell
Paul Campbell

April Bowen
Carol Brobeck

Barbara Bowen
Christina Brock

Barbara Brantley
Kathleen Brough

How time flies when you're having fun.

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The Light

Eric Capps
Allen Caton
Joseph Childrey

Scott Carey
Mark Cervi
Colin Chisholm

Carolyn Carlson
Steve Cesander
Caroline Clark

Stephanie Casale
Bette Chambers
Lisa Clark

Alexander Casimes
Janet Chase
Virginia Clark

Laurie Castonguay
Eddie Cheris
Kathleen Coates

Tired sophomores working steadily through the night finally finished their float as the dawn broke. The result of their seemingly endless labor was "The Old North Church of Boston."

The float, which was built at Cindy Reed's house, was a combined effort of the Sophomore class. Even though their float did not win first place it will always hold a blue ribbon in every Sophomore's heart.

One if by land, two if by sea.

Sophomores in action

Mike Cochran
Richard Coleman
Valerie Cook
Mary Coughlin

Jocelyn Coiner
Anne Connor
Joanne Cooley
Karen Cox

Anita Coleman
Gail Connor
John Cormier
Williams Crimmins

Catherine Coleman
Pat Conrad
William Cormier
Timothy Crowe

The ups and downs of the sophomore gym class.

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Rebecca
Cumble
Frank Curtis
Robert Dalx
Joel Davis
John
Dettbarn
Marcy Dollar

Joanne Cunningham
Julie Daft
Robert Dane
Laura Dec
Carolyn Dill
Randall Dougherty

Timothy Currier
Stephanie Dakes
Burton Davis
Carola Deleede
Mark Dobeck
Cynthia Doyle

Gym class is an intregal part of Freshman and Sophomore activity.

James Delery
Jamie Doty

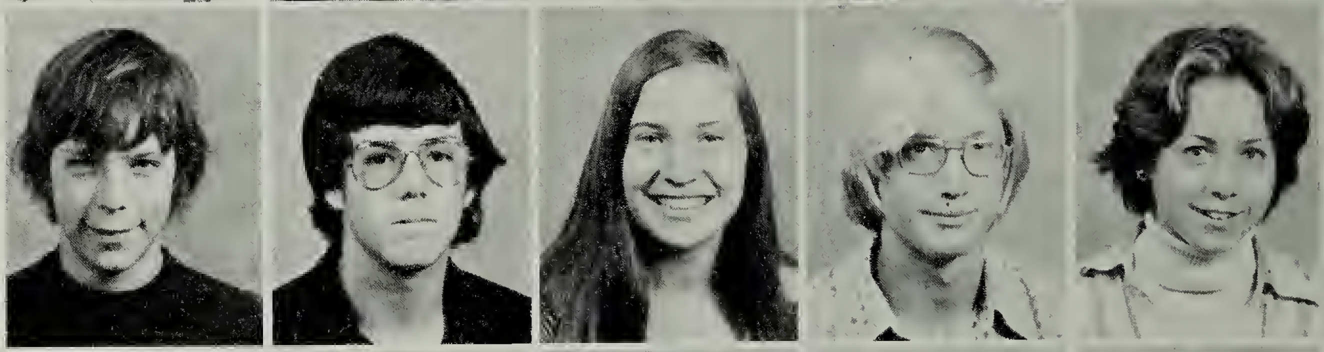
Michael Dellman
Mark Douglas

Anthony Denny
Patrick Dohehue

Hit those books!

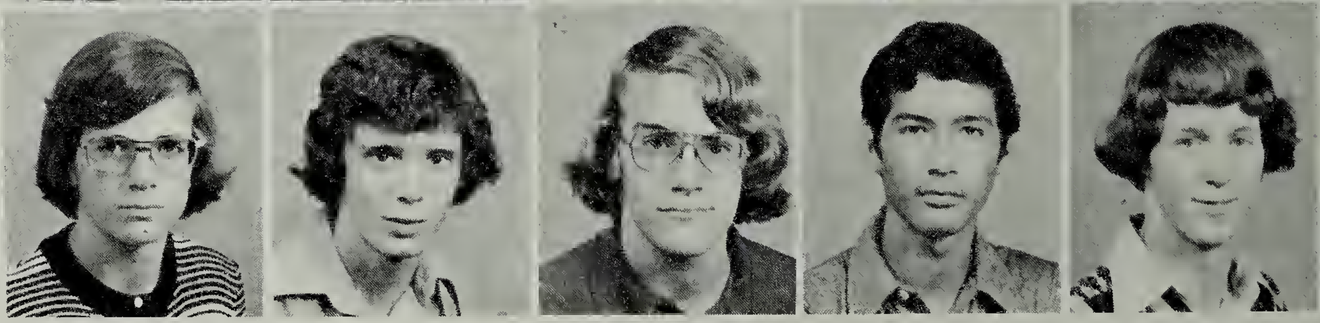
Nancy Drenkard
Cassandra Drennon
David Drum
Debra Drury
Peter Dugstad

Daniel Dunn
William Durham
Robin Earll
Matti Einseln
Madeline Elbert

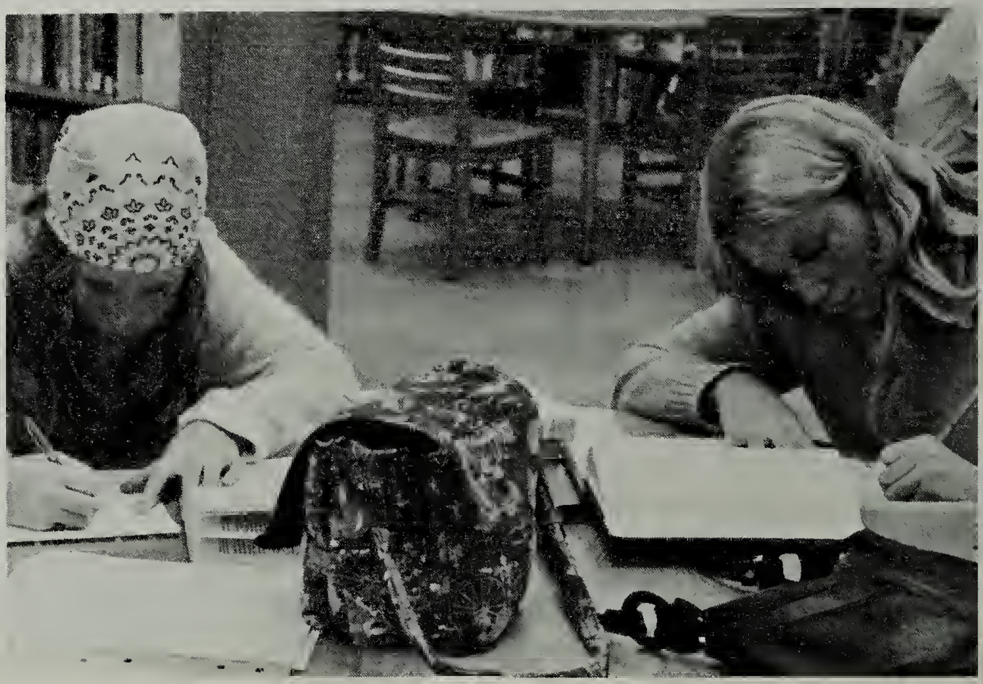


Elizabeth Ellett
Susan Emerson
John Ezel
Barbara Fakoury
Chris Fanelli

Chris Felsberg
Harley Ferrell
Bruce Ferguson
Luis Finol
Greg Fitzpatrick



Trying desperately to complete their homework, Tracy Shanahan and Carol Brobeck work during break.



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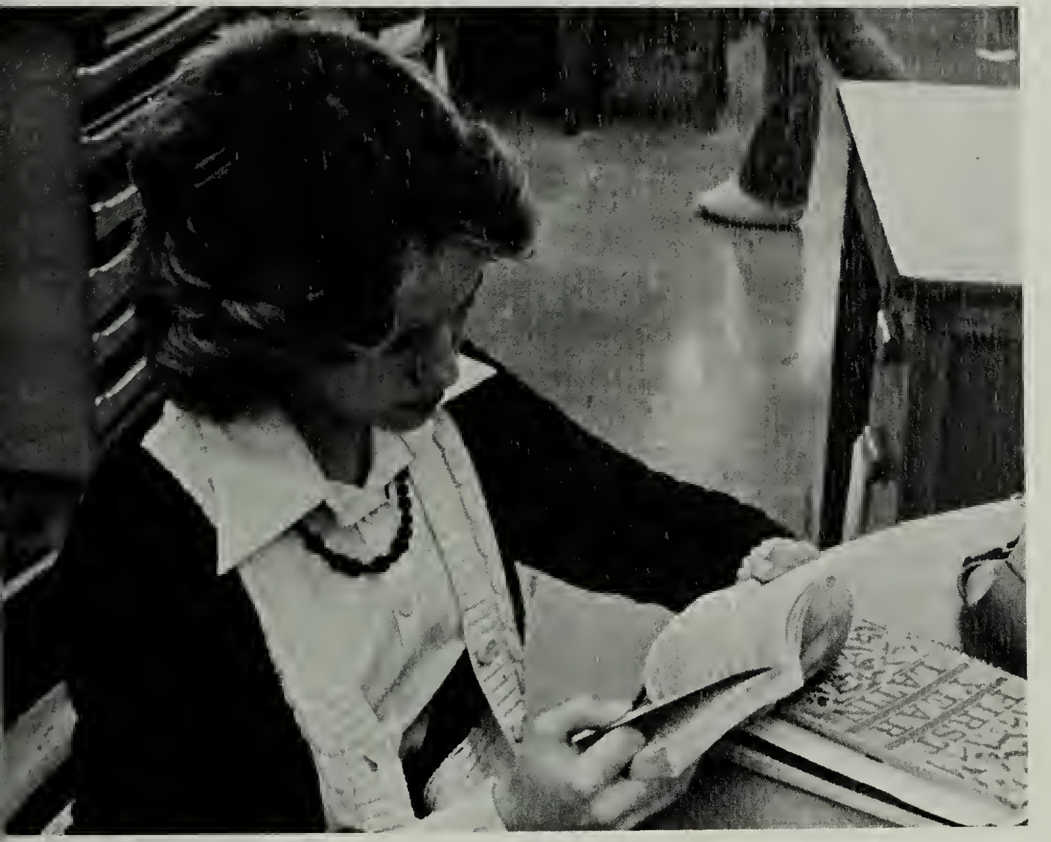


"Forget the Latin; I want to see what happens next," thinks Lisa Hicks.

David Forcino
Anthony Fredericks
Robert Gallihugh

John Ford
Elaine Frias
Maureen Gallivan

Karry Fornshill
Greg Freidt
David Gallotta

Sarah Fouad
Robert Frey
Katherine Gardos

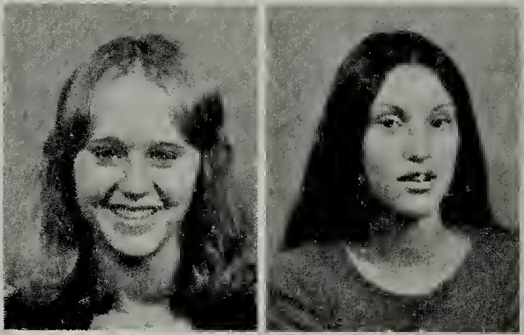
Virginia Flanagan
Carol Franklin
Jeanne Fuller
Jeff Gentry

Robert Flowe
Thomas Frazier
Susan Funking
Christopher Gerber

Kris Gibson
James Giuseppe

Alice Giesecke
William Gorman

Corinne Giesecke
Kurt Grafius



Freshmen are required to complete nine weeks of health education in order to receive credit for gym. They learn such things as the circulatory and skeletal systems, diseases, and the dangers of drugs, cigarettes, and alcohol. This course is very valuable as it gives the students involved an idea of some of the health problems of our time period.

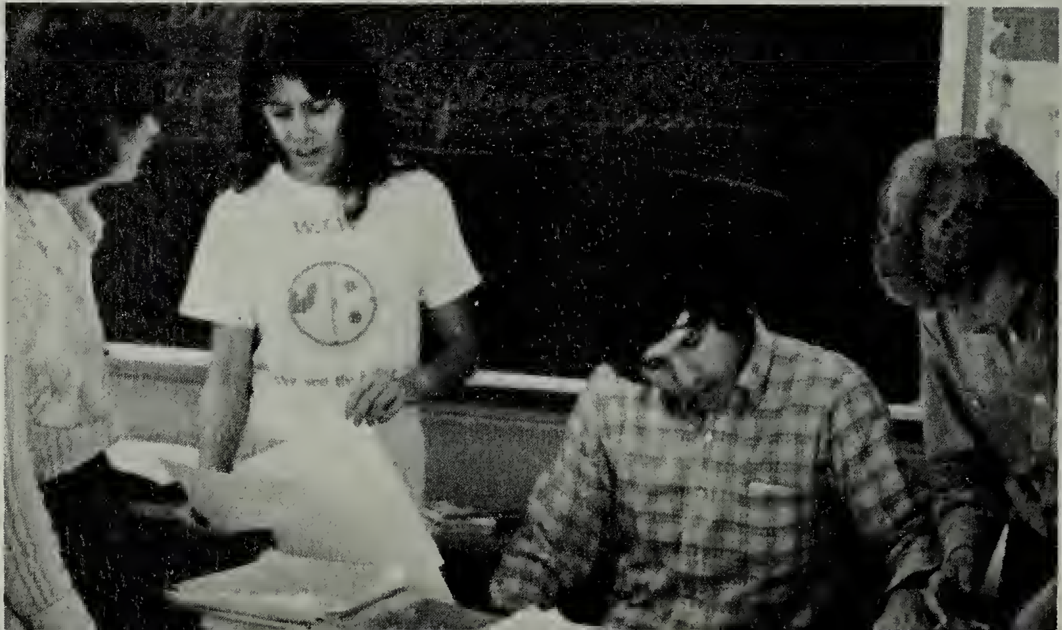
Michael Haines
Julia Hansen

Heather Hagaman
Todd Harcourt

Susan Gift
Kathleen Graumann
Diana Grubbs
Bethanne Hamann
Bruce Harding

John Gill
Alan Green
Giselle Guevara
Brenda Hansen
Robert Harris

Mr. Oliverio is consulted about health related matters.



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Health is Good for You

Janice Harrison
John Harold
Richard Harshman
Jennifer Headrick
Jeff Henderson

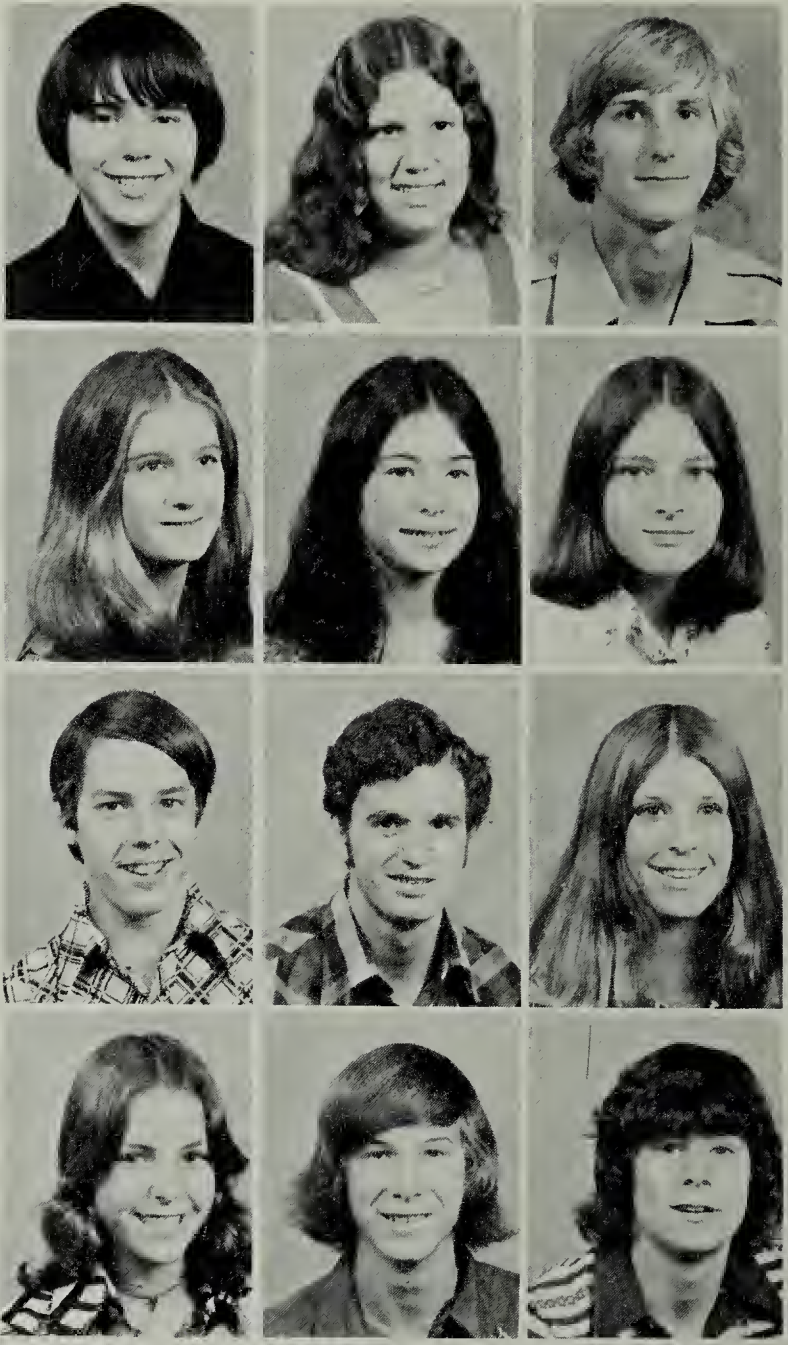
Martha Henrickson
Richard Heppe
William Heron
Charlene Hibson
Lisa Hicks
Virginia Hicks

Jonathan Hipp
Debra Horn
David Howell

Bryan Hollow
Paul Hotinger
Julie Howells

Christine Hopson
Susan Howder
Jeffrey Hubbard

The one time basketball star of Woodson, Gabe Oliverio, has now returned to teach Physical Education and Health.



Donald Issit
Laurie Jenkins
Suzanne Jordan

William Huckabay
David Jackson
Linda Jenkins
Barbara Kasun

Virginia Huff
Tammie Janis
Mary Jerome
Robin Kauffman

Howard Hughes
Patricia Sarvis
Forrest Johnson
Patricia Kaus

Aura Hyman
Reviee Jawish
William Johnson
Bradley Keely

Thomas Ingram
Deborah Jelly
Mary Jones
Jeffrey Kelsoc

Planning Ahead

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Sophomores plan upcoming events.

"Well, what do you think?" asked Michelle Tourtellotte.

Activities take planning. Every two weeks the Sophomore Class held a meeting which any sophomore could attend, and at which events such as the candy sale, the tee shirt sale, the car wash, and sock hop, were discussed, decided upon, and planned. The president of the class, Michelle Tourtellotte, presided over the meeting with the help of the other officers. It was due to this careful planning that the sophomores experienced a productive year in 1975-76. The class meeting, also, allows the officers to have direct contact with the members of their class and makes solutions to problems easier to find. Hopefully the sophomores will continue this method of running their class in the future.

Brian Kenedy
Christopher Kettler
Kevin Kimball
Heather Kirk
Melisa Kuhn

Patricia Kennedy
Brian Keutzer
Kevin Kincaid
Susan Klein
Carol Klunkel

John Kenyon
Kennette Killmon
Ira Koehler
Hugh Lalor

Gregory Kot
Richard Landmark

Forced

Margaret Lawson
Richard Lewis
Nancy Lox

Quang Le Tien
Willis Lewis
Victoria Lumpkin

Mark Leideimeyer
Thomas Libassi
Sharon Luskin

For transportation, to and from school, most Woodson students depend on a bus.

Debra Leonard
Kenneth Livingston
Frank Lyle
Kathy Mahe
Deborah Malo

Kelly Leppink
Jill Lockwood
Patrick Lynch
William Mahe
Pat Marrax

James Lewis
Amy Loposer
Jeffrey MacClary
James Malcom
Timon Marshall

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Bussing?

Jeanne Massey
Douglas May
Kevin McCarthy

Peter Masters
Gregory Mazza
Joseph Mcardle

Julie Marsh
Roxanne Matthews
Pat Mazza
Sonya Mcgee
Laura Mcpherson

Mike Mascia
Stephen Matuezko
Brian McCadė
Kevin Mckew
David Medwedeff

Woodson students anxiously await the arrival of their bus.

Rain, snow, nor gloom of Monday mornings kept students from waiting at their appointed bus stops this year. They huddled together in the cold, reassuring each other about the impending doom of school, and dreaming about the time when the Fairfax County school buses would finally self-destruct.

Ameobas to Mammals

Susan Mendenhall
Domenick Mingione

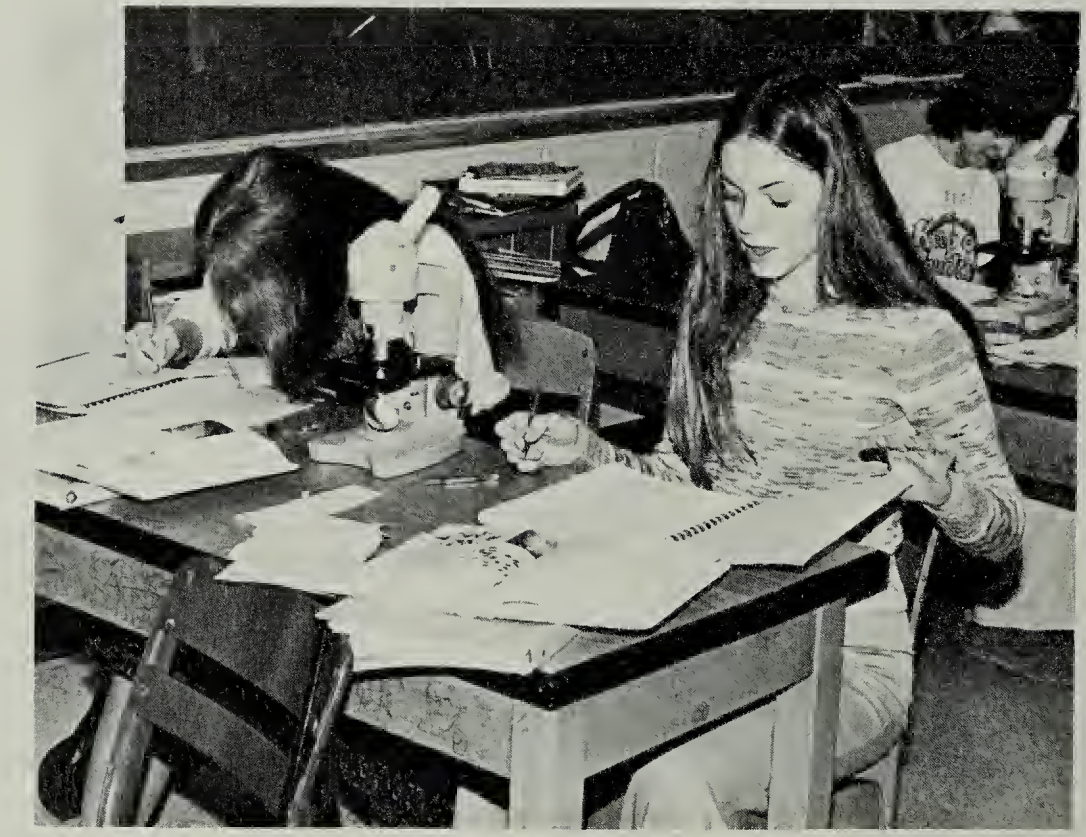
David Menefee
Ellen Mitchell

Lisa Michalski
Donna Mock

Eva Lynn Miller
Susan Monaghan

Henry Meetze
Evalyn Mills
Alice Moore
Norman Mudd
Brian Mullins
Karen Murphy

Virginia Mendelson
Laura Minarik
Kevin Morris
Maureen Mulcahy
Sandra Munson
Kevin Murphy


"Let's see, fifteen paramecia, three amoebas, and fourteen vorticellas," says Caroline Carlson.

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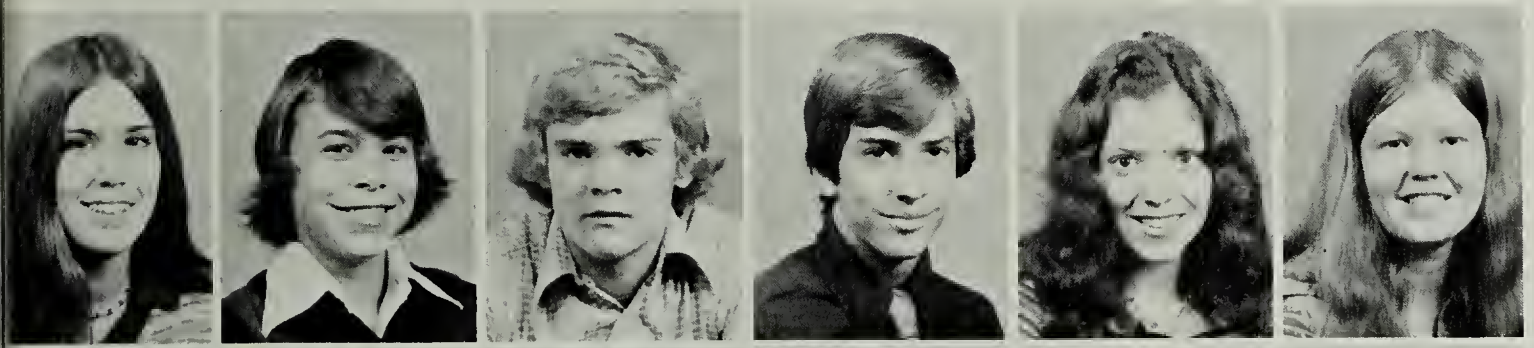
Robert Myers
Douglas Neilson
Carol Nelson
Laura Nelson
Lisa Nencioni
Keith Newport

Sally Newport
Ronald Ney
Raul Nodarse
Gary Nolan
Mary Nolan
Susan Norton

Use of a microscope is just one of the techniques learned in biology.

To fill one of their requirements for lab sciences, many students choose to take biology in their freshmen or sophomore years. Covering basics in such areas as genetics, classification, anatomy, and botany, students gain a background which can be useful to them if they choose to go into pre-med or any of a large number of science related fields.



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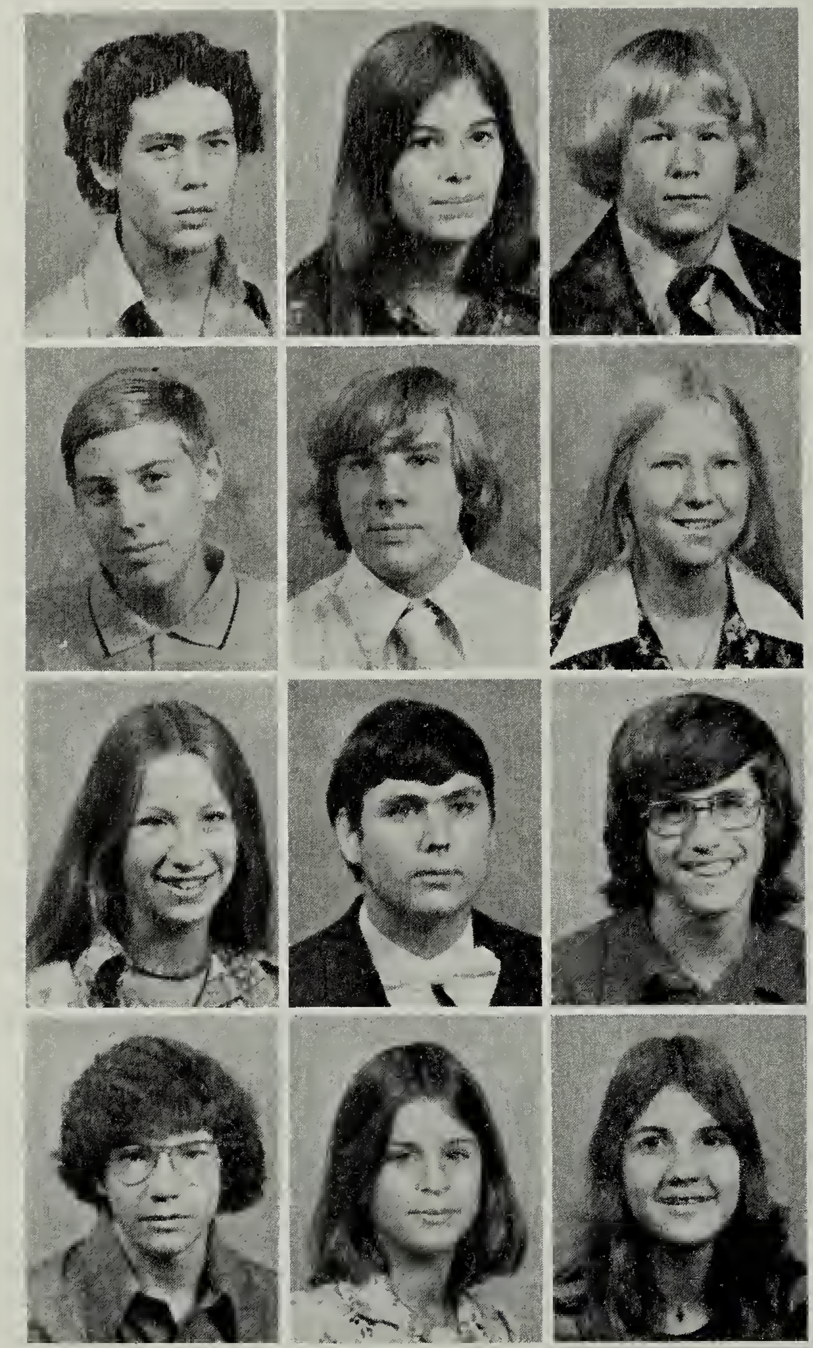
David Ocel
Thomas Oden
Stephen Oder
Susan Oliver
Laurie Olsen

Colleen O'neill
Bridget O'rourke
Stacy O'wecke
Dale Owens
Robert Palmer
Karen Parsons



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David Pavel
Jill Petersen
Ron Pontius

Cathy Pasternak
Philip Peacock
Kenneth Peyton
Shannon Porter

Mark Pasztalaniec
Sheila Pearson
Nelson Phillips
Lynne Potosnak

Susan Pataki
David Peereboom
Katharine Pike
Pamela Povell
Mike Prather

Michelle Patton
Marya Pellettieri
Matthew Pivarnik
Sandra Powell
Rebecca Pratt

Betsy Pavah
David Peterson
Michel Poirier
Tamara Powell
Susan Preas

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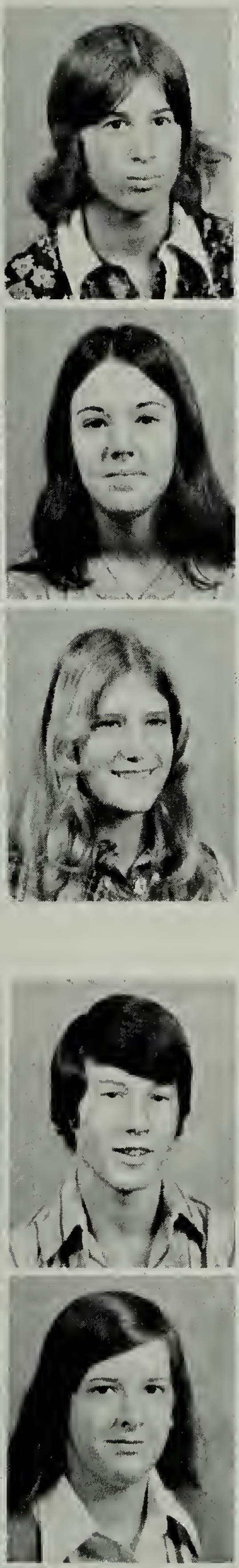
Cris Ratiner
Kathleen Regan
Jeff Roberts

Rita Reiley
Robert Roberts

Jeff Prutzman
Kathryn Rattray
Patty Reynolds
Roy Robertson
Kathy Rohrabaugh



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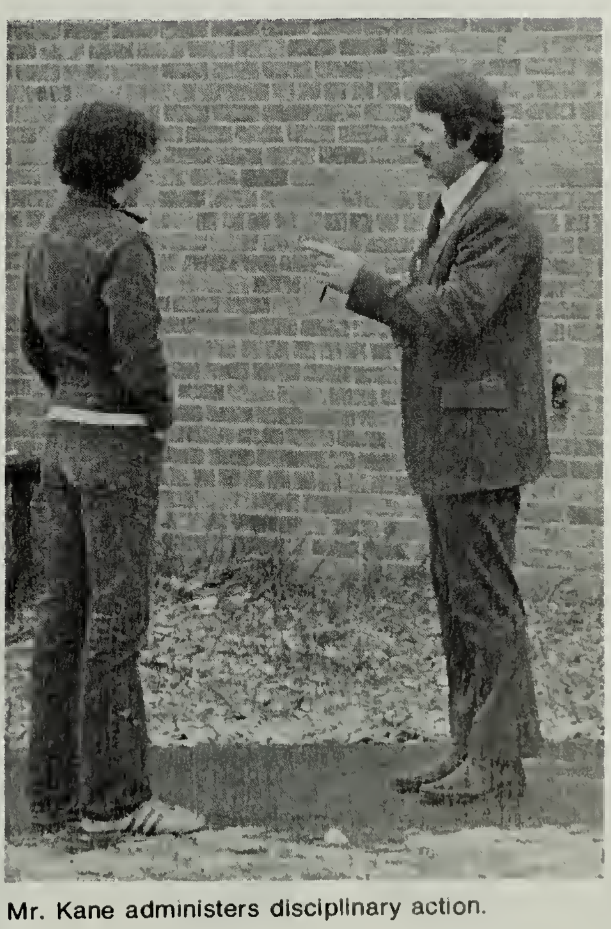
Jaqueline Reading
Carla Richman
Charles Robinson
Cheryl Rose

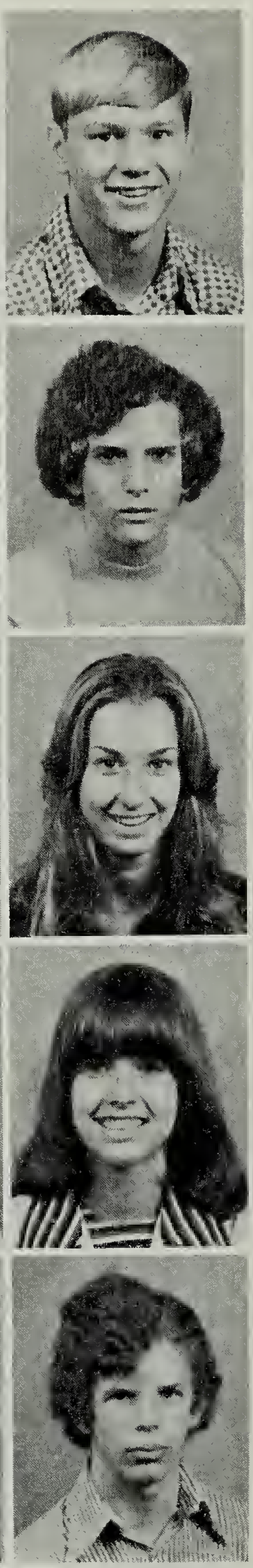
Helen Radding
Kevin Reed
Erika Rimson
Rick Robinson
Lianne Rozelle

Katherine Rathnam
Mark Reed
Karen Rivett
Richard Rochester
Richard Ruelin



Mr. Kane administers disciplinary action.

William Sampson
Teresa Schudel
Paul Seagren
Mark Shaeffer
Wesley Sherman



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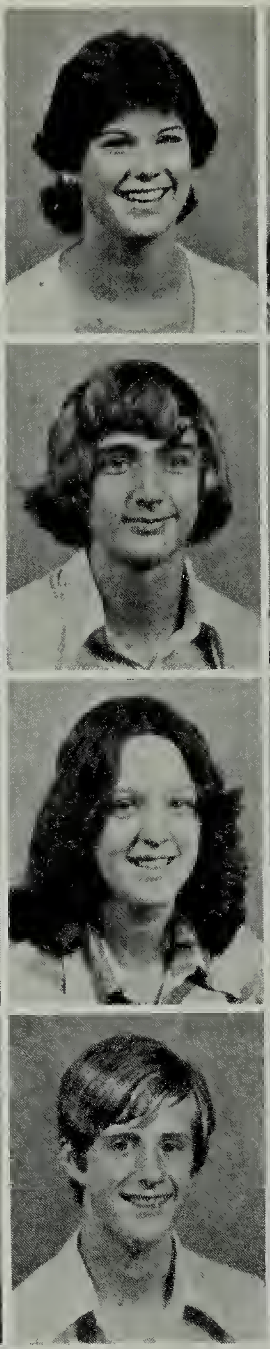
David Schweitz
Tevis Seitzer
Kathleen Shafer
Grant Sigworth

Catherine Sardo
Douglas Scott
Medina Semb
Tracy Shanaham

Bruce Sautter
Deborah Seal
Eynthia Settle
Eileen Shannon



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Mark Searle
Janet Sewell
Robert Shaver

Felecia Schenkel
Ann Sears
Jennifer Sewell
Mary Shaw

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Brute strength.

Kathy Smith
Karen Snow
Larry Stevenson

Cheryl Smith
Theresa Sneed
Diane Steinbrunner
Jinho Suh

Gregg Silkman
Paula Smith
David Somach
Anthony Stirk
Margaret Sullivan

Lisa Simpkins
William Smith
Julie Sortore
Bryan Stolte
Mary Sullivan

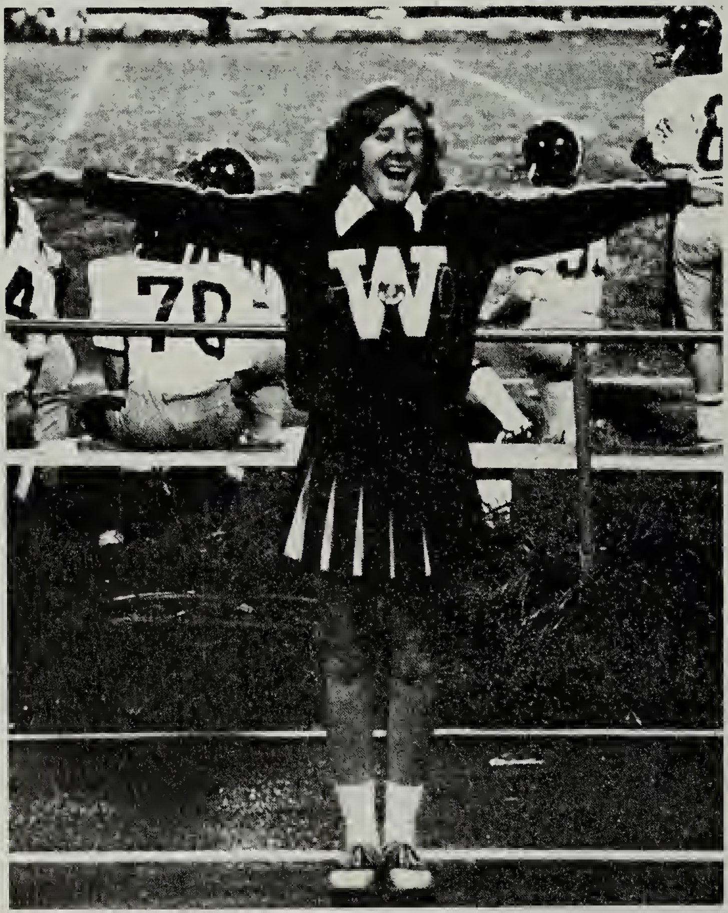
Teri Simpson
William Smith
Mary Spell
Laura Stroup
Elaine Summers

Charles Smith
Paul Snearer
Mark Sportelli
Tammy Stuchlak
Robert Swartz

Kathy Swoboda
Rebecca Tillery
Carmen Unzicker

Michael Talley
Victoria Tolins
Jacqueline Valentine

Michael Tennyson
Michele Tourtellotte
Karen Valentine



A cheerleader rallies spirit at a J.V. Football game.

Margaret Thomas
Dana Townsend
Bruce Vaughn
William Vierregger
Robert Wagner
Kerry Washinko

Glenn Thomson
Cynthia Traeger
Barry Vecchioni
Helen Vincent
Kristin Ward
Kathryn Watson

James Thurman
Timothy Umberger
Bruce Vecchioni
James Vincent
Heather Warner
Mark West

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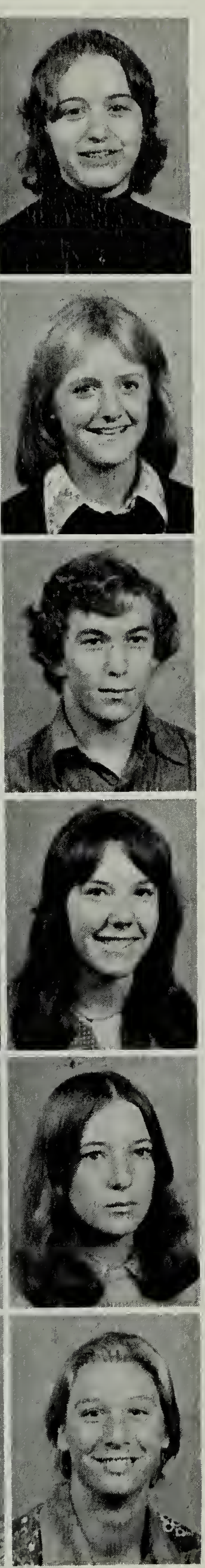
Terri Weaver
Paula White
Ruth Willis
Jeffery Wolfe
Lisa Zimmerli
Thomas Hibarger

Deanne Webb
Douglas Whitmore
Susan Wilner
Karen Wood
Jean Zophy
Tracy Hollansworth



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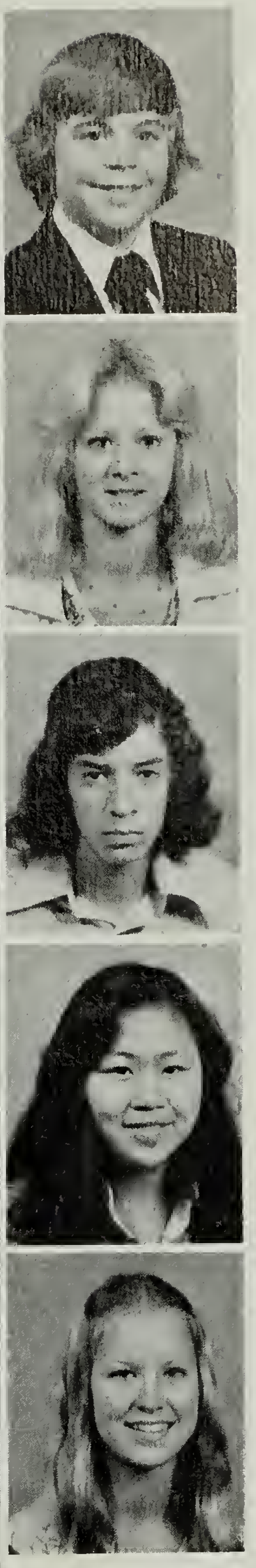
Mary Whitt
Donald Wills
Rachel Worrall
Kathleen Braudis
Michael Makarczyk

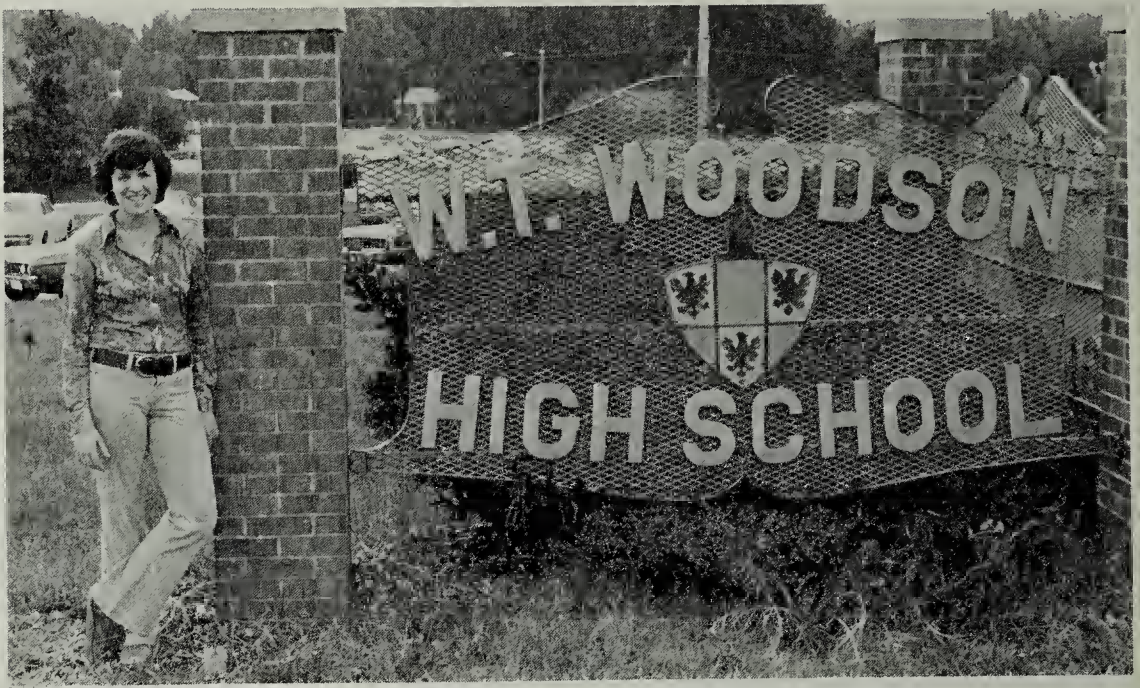
Gary Wells
Ellen Whitaker
Heather Winger
Warren Yeager
Linda Gilbert
Carolyn Moore

Holly White
Karen Wilburn
James Winkler
Frederick Yednock
Richard Harvey
Alice Moore



Matthew White
Kathryn Willis
Peter Witt
Janice Yu
Stacy Heishman

Off to a good start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HIGH SCHOOL

President, Sarah Moody

Vice-President, Holly Harrington

Senator, Lisa Moody

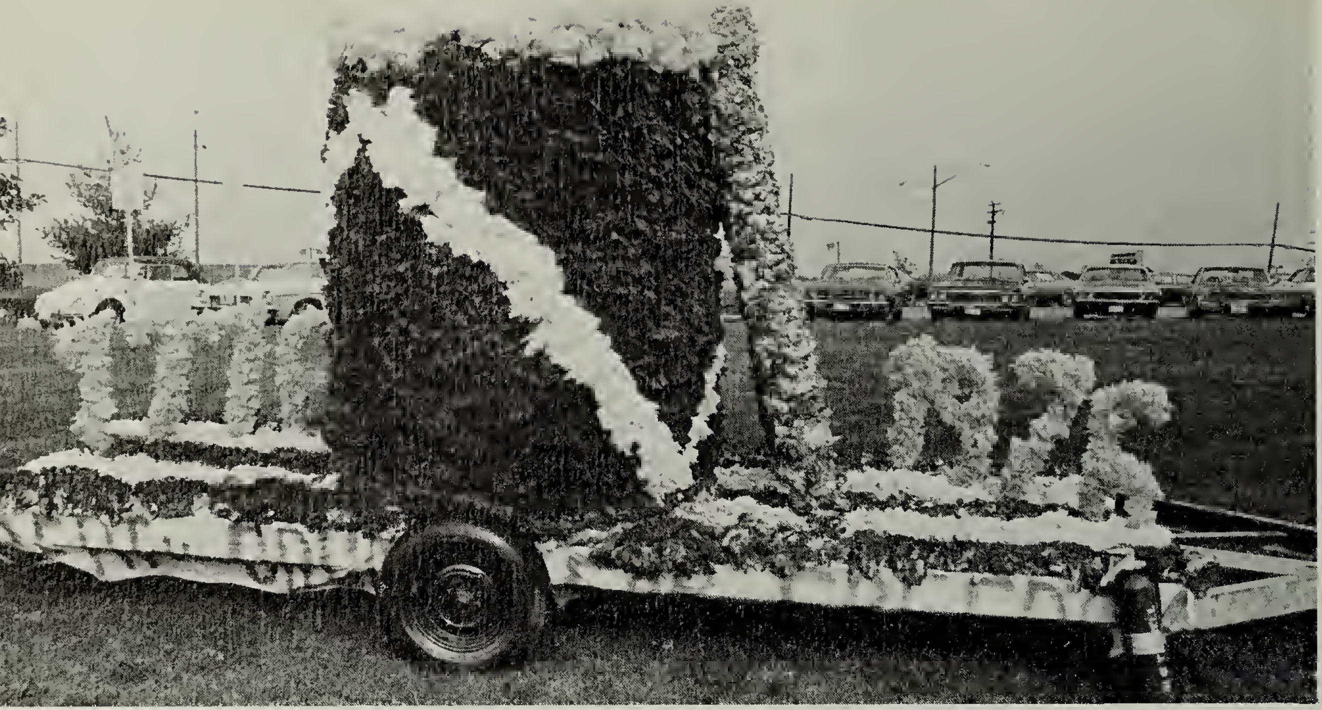
'79 freshmen

Senator, Lani Marrella

Secretary, Sue Kelly

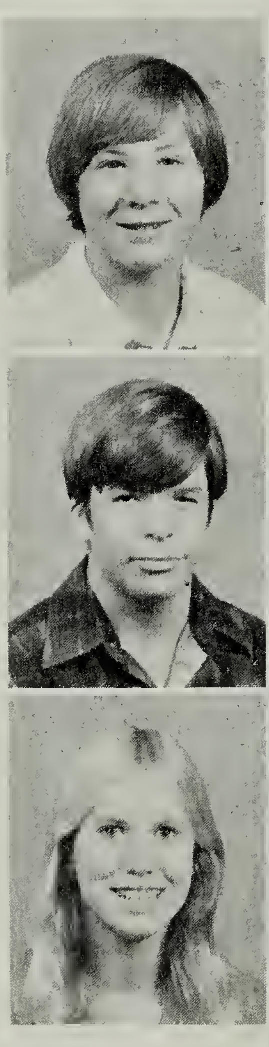
Treasurer, Myung Suh

Scurrying through the halls, the new students desperately attempted to reach their classes on time. The first few weeks were trying for this freshman class as for all those in the past. By the time they had elected class officers, however, the freshmen were off to a good start. Under the leadership of president, Sarah Moody, and vice-president, Holly Harrington, with the help of Sue Kelly, Myung Suh, Lani Marrella, and Lisa Moody the freshmen had various activities which established them as a class at Woodson, rather than just another group of "Frosh".



The first of four.

They



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Bradley Averill
Margarita Baker

James Allen
Joyce Azzarita
Gail Bakken
Barbara Barnard

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Gary Bachman
Audrey Balen
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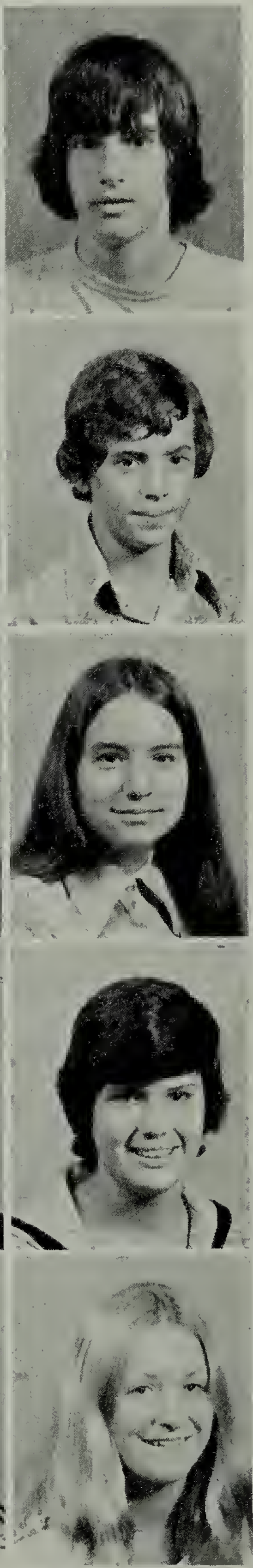
Mary Bailey
Bill Banasyak
Victor Barston



David Alexander
Eric Atwood
Greta Baka
Elizabeth Bangert
Lucy Barton

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Built The Drum Slowly

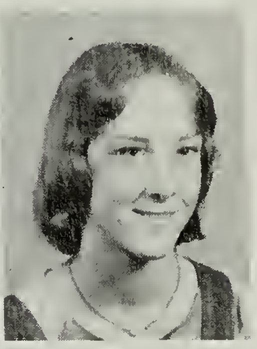
Valerie Bashaw
Gregory Bener
Gregory Billings
Paige Brenton
Joyce Brock

Bradford Bates
Christine Bevans
Christian Bilyeu
Michael Breslin
David Brookshire

Nancy Belfield
Eric Berghold
Kirsten Breiter
Guilherme Breyer
Carolyn Brown

Leslie Belles

Alan Bellows

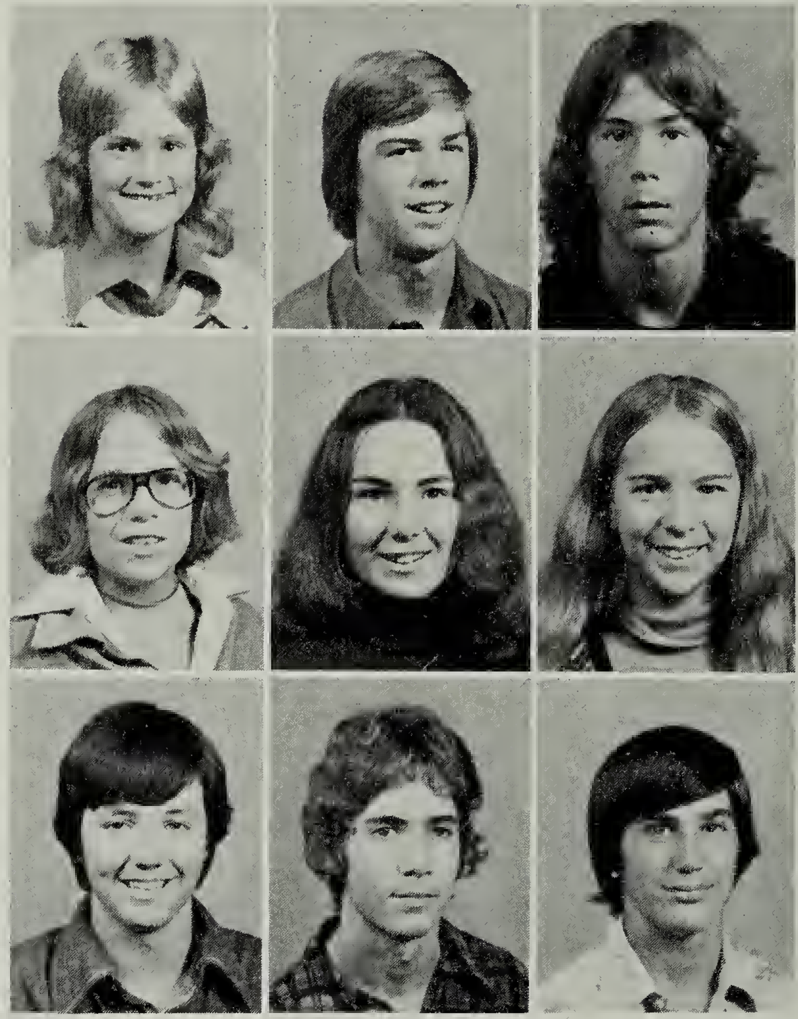


Jane Belsches

A tall and stately, blue and white drum was the contribution of the Freshman class to the homecoming festivities. Through the years all freshmen have faced the alarming prospect of their first float. This class was no different. Working slowly and overcoming many obstacles, they were able to produce an effective symbol of our nation's bicentennial.

Only 3,712 more flowers to go!

Three Cents a Day



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Thomas Black
Gregg Bladergroen

Rick Bliss
Helen Bohan
Lara Bond

Raymond Boyce
Mark Boyle
Tim Bozik

Thomas Blassey
James Bonzano
Rebecca Brassie
Gretchen Brobeck
David Brookshire

Lynne Bowman
Linda Braudis
John Brooks
Katherine Bushman

Students make themselves at home in the library.

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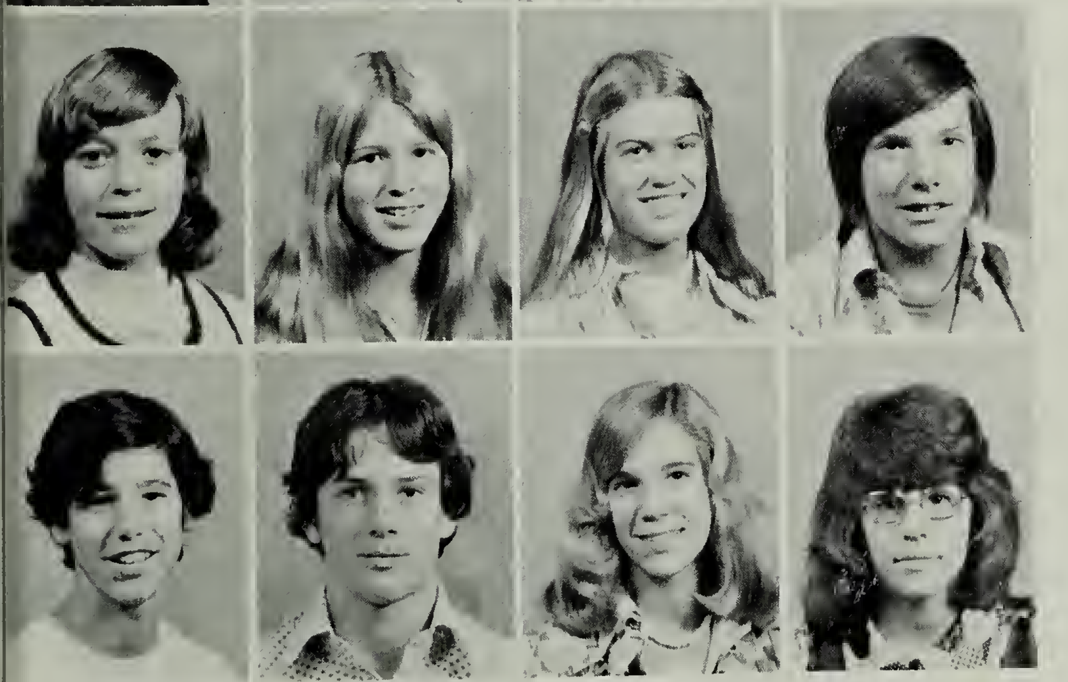

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Cynthia Bryant
Mathew Bucholz
Erika Buky
Craig Burroughs

Patrick Brown
Desiree Bruhelle
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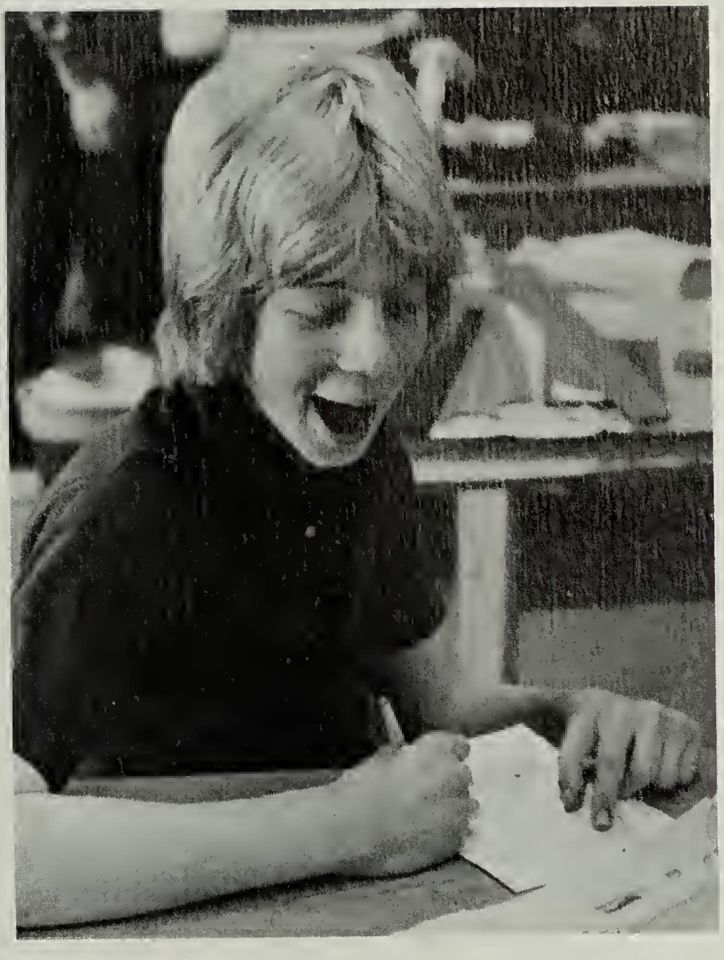
Richard Brown
Jose Buchholz
Harry Buckwalter
Joan Burns
Kathy Campbell

John Burns
Kathryn Campbell



Exclamation point!!!

Our World

Donald Canada
Robert Cann

Janeen Carter
Jeffrey Carter

Wayne Catlett
Brett Catterlin

Corinne Caputo
Melissa Carter
Cecilia Cavanaugh
Gregg Chubb
David Cline

Jane Carroll
Brian Caskie
Carolyn Cecchini
Paul Clark
Karen Coakley

David Carros
John Cane
Kathleen Chisholm
Andrea Clements
Anita Colvard

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Was that city in Africa or China?

Cindy Comeau
Walter Couch
Laura Crummer
James Curtis
Suzanne Demember

Sean Connor
Randall Cox
Douglas Cruze
Monique Darnay
William Deskin

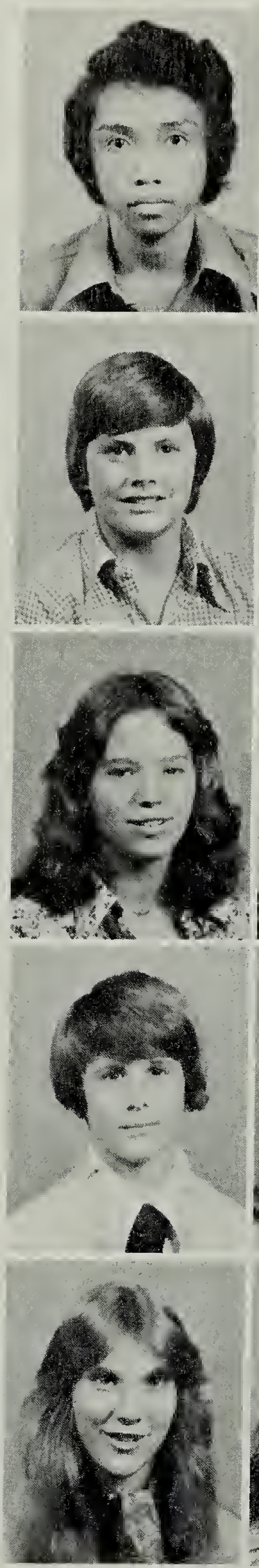
Charles Cooper
Ronald Cox
Robin Currier
Maureen Delaney
Mark Dickinson

Robin Dickson
Timothy Delimon

Paul Demarsh
Frederick Dilisio

Through World History freshmen are introduced to the history of all peoples, not just the history of their own country. They become acquainted with the customs, culture, values, and governments of such distant countries as South Africa, China, and the Soviet Union. Not only do the students study the nations of today, they also study ancient civilizations such as Greece and Rome. This beneficial course of study is required for all freshman, unless they choose to take World Geography instead.

Laura Daleski
Deborah Doran
Jacqueline Drury
Kathie Eckard



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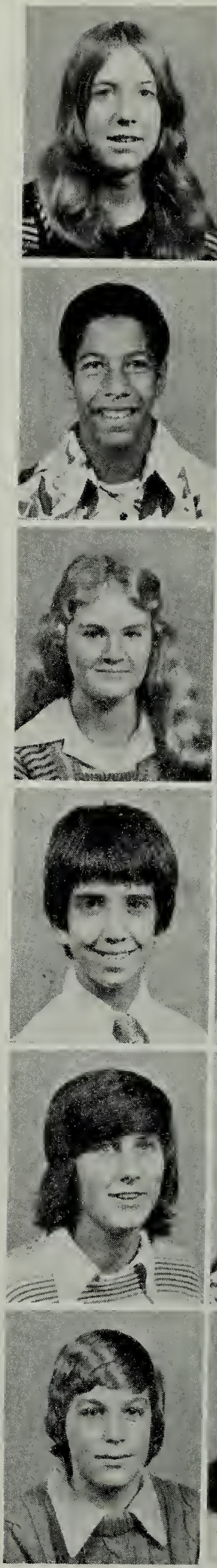
Daniel Edick
Barb Ellingboe

Bryan Dove
Molly Dovel
Julian Duncan
Marlene Edmondson
Maribeth Ernst



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Herbert Dowse
Darlene Dunnavant
Eric Eisenhower
Kim Ervine
Frank Fahland

Dana Louise Dolan
Glenda Doyle
William Dunne
Marc Eldridge
Stefanie Eskinzes
Carole Ferch

Patrick Donehoo
Joan Dragg
Franklin Dyer
Craig Ellis
Todd Evans
Lindsay Fleming

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Kevin Fletcher
Kevin Fornshill
Julie Forsberg
Sharon Frazier
Sharon Freeman
Susan Friedlander

Susan Frisbee
Joanna Furchess
Philip Galano
Gwen Garret
Shelly Garrett
Joseph Gavin

Anna Gerner
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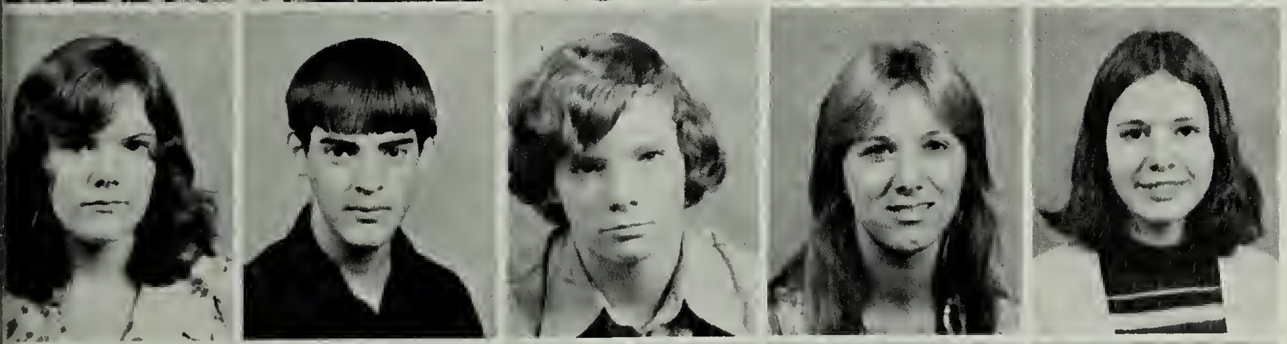

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Kenneth Grimsley
Carol Gruneberg
Ann Gustafson

William Hoase
Tracy Haines
John Hagan
Allyson Hagan
Geneva Hanfling

Sandra Hawkins
Laurie Helms
Kristine Higgins
Virginia Hogan

Chris Hansen
Scott Haycock
Kurt Helwig
Rose Hildbold
Susan Hohm

Susan Hardy
Carol Hayes
Moni Henderson
Rebecca Hill
John Holden

Stephen Harill
Leigh Haynes
Alice Henderson
Meryl Hine
Duane Hollifield
Sharon Holzapfel

Hol Harrington
Stefani Hearne
John Heske
Meridith Hinsey
John Holm
Mark Honer

Lisa Hartsell
Gary Heaton
Tammy Hewitt
Elizabeth Hirsch
Dorothy Holmes
Don Hopper

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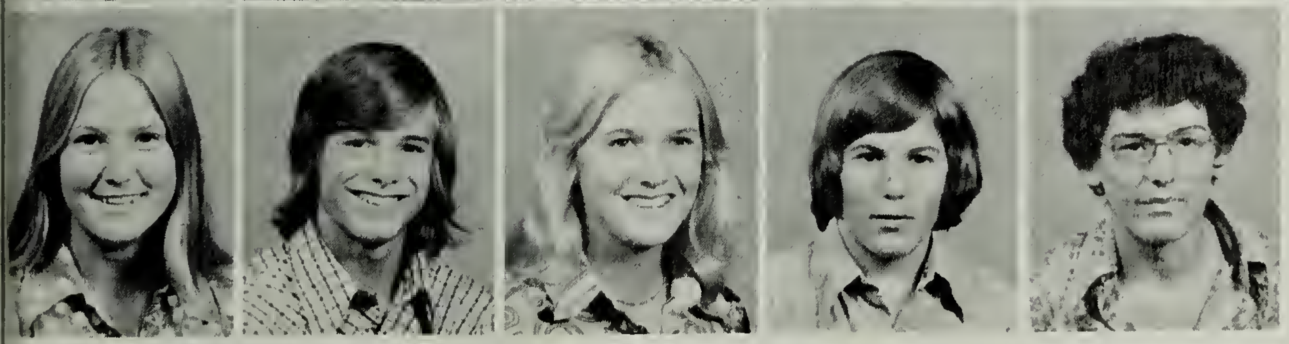
John Hunton
Frannie Johnson
Sarah Johnston
Jayne Katz



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Julie Johnson
John Jomson
Kelly Keenan

Cathy Hoskovec
Edgar Huckabay
Peter Jackson
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Beverly Jones
Jeffery Kelly

Mark Howe
Jeff Huddleson
Susan Jackson
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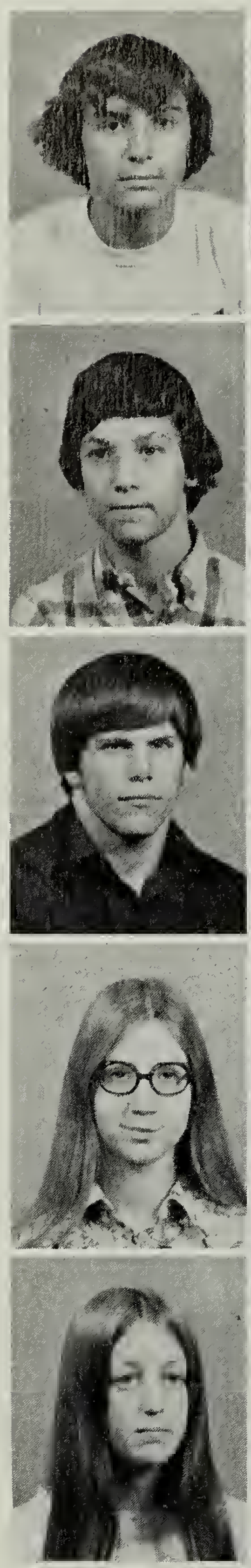

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Reed Landis
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Melinda Luffsey

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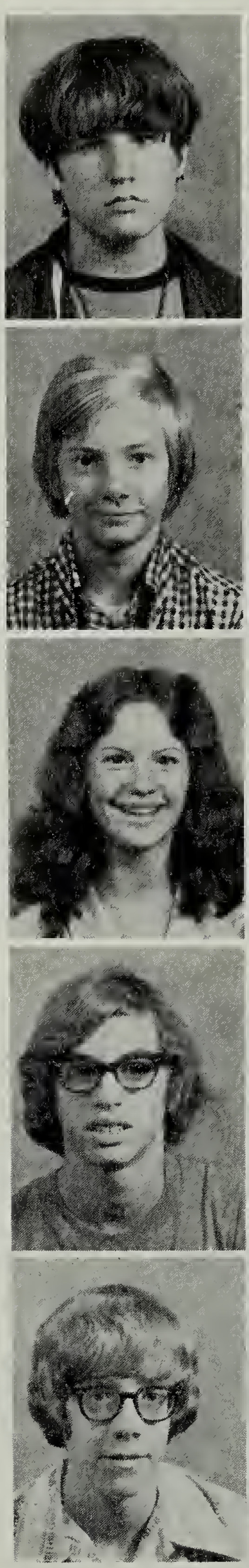
Mark Kot
Ked Lane
Denise Legters
James Lynch



Pat Kirchgessner
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Chris Laiti
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Jennifer Long
David Macindoe
Susan Mahoney

Kelly Kimball
Fred Laker
Pam Lawhorn
Terry Loporto
Michael Macindoe
Thomas Mallon

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Pat Martin
Michael McCarthy
Carol McCormak
Kay McGlothlin
Cheryl McHenry

Lani Marrella
Paul Martin
Kurt McCartney
Debbie McCormick
Carolyn McGowan
Deirdre Meehan

Pam Martin
Mark Mastro
Anne McCarty
Paul McCormick
Thomas McGuigan
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Alan Matthews
Jane McClellan
Rich McCracken
Tracy McKinley
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Claric McCombs
Loren McCrum
Susan McMurray
Daniel Miles

John Mazzolini
Terry McComsey
David McGee
Ann McSherry
Stephen Miles

Rene Moline
Clyde Morris
Diana Murphy
Melissa Nemchin

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Michael Montgomery
Keith Morris
Elizabeth Murphy
Karen Neumaier

John Miller
Lisa Moody
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Stephen Morgan
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Greg Nolan
Susan O'Connell

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Thomas Odell
Karol Olsen
Jay Patterson
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Roxane Poirier
Phillip Priesman

Max Ollendorf
Kevin O'Neill
Steven Patton
Laura Petty
Beth Pontius
William Proctor

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Michael O'Neill
Marjori Paxton
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Linda Philbrook
Katherine Prather
Eleanor Putnam

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Anthony Peete
Gerald Phillips
Andrew Pratt
Jeffery Qualls

Robert Parks
Ann Peterson
Robert Plati
Lowell Pratt
Michael Quick

Chris Rademacher
Bradley Reck
Brad Rigby
Keith Roberts

Sandra Quong
Robert Ragusa
Catherine Reed
Jeannie Ritter
Mary Roberts

Laura Rabenstine
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Robin Roberts

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Kathryn Rettew
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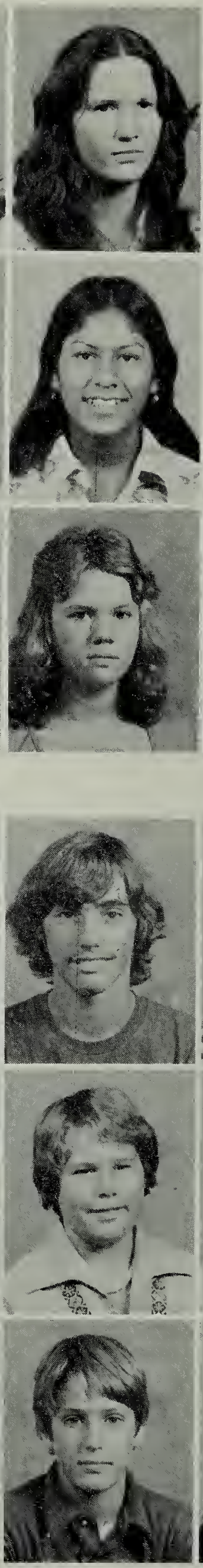

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Timothy Roan
Kurt Rogers
Charles Ross

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All together now?

Richard Rubino
Denise Savino
Richard Schumaker

Harry Schiavone
Charles Schwaner

Karl Schoene
Michelle Schweitz

Joan Rourke
Marcey Rumbaugh
Douglas Schroeder
Susan Seaborg
Mark Semerad

Jeremiah Rozelle
Edgar Sabanegh
Steven Schuler
Philip Seagran
Kim Settle

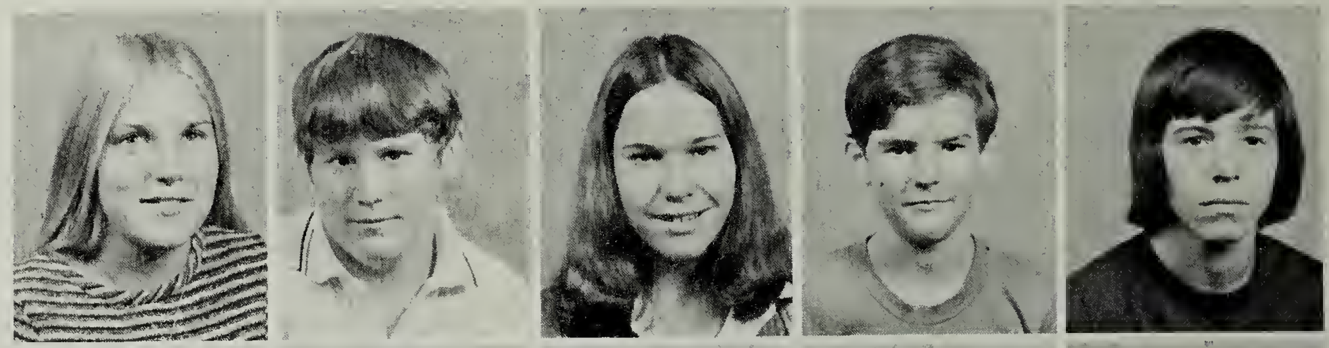
Jodi Rubin
Frances Samoriski
Mark Schultz
Michael Sears
Pamela Settle

FALLS CHURCH
WAKEFIELD

The freshmen cheerleaders learn the tricks of the trade.

Sliding...gliding...

Michele Severo
Frank Shanahan
Jody Sharp
George Sheldon
Kenneth Shiflett



Tammy Shiflett
Ricky Shoope
Mark Sigler
Pam Simpkins
Robert Smeak

Alison Smith
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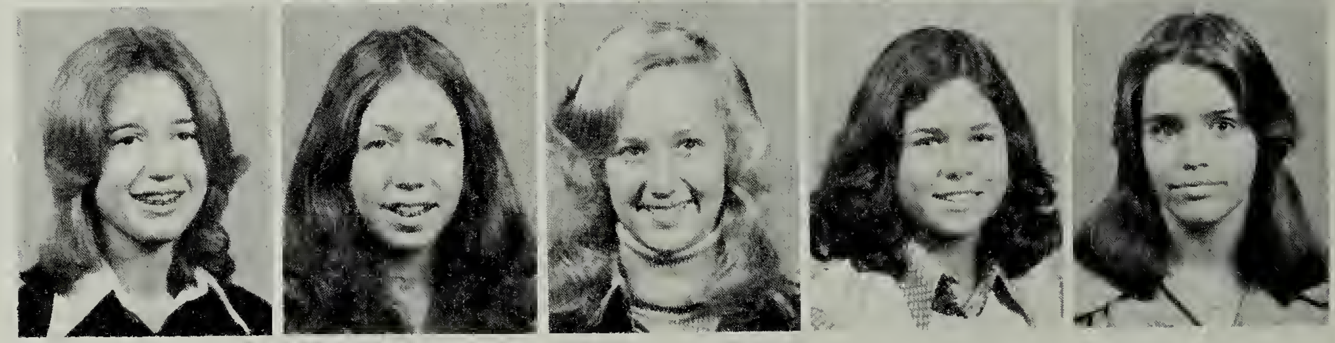
Karin Smith
Laurie Smith



Woodson skiers prepare for a day on the slopes.

Mark Smith

Robert Smith
Susan Snearer

Sheila Smith
Brenda Solorzano

Steven Smith
Mark Soltan

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William Stanton
Margaret Stehly
Scott Stevenson
Robert Swantz
Myung Suh

Kathryn Spatz
Kevin Starinierl
Robert Stengel
Kristin Stolte
Michael Swinerton
Bruce Tarantino

Pam Spirito
Sheila Starr
Erick Stern
Leslie Striegl
Alicia Switzer
Jacqueline Taylor

Lori Stahl
Dan Stedham
Donna Stevens
Sandra Sturgeon
Barbra Swoboda
Lori Telfer

With the coming of winter, the Woodson ski enthusiasts began to clean up their equipment, and save up their money for the coming season. The ski club sponsored several trips this year to such places as Blue Knob, Pennsylvania and Sun Valley, Canada. Along with veteran skiers, many beginners were initiated to the sport. The highlight of the season was the four day trip to Canada. In coming years, the ski club plans to continue the practice of holding outings.

On the way to

Mark Thompson
Pat Troutman
Nicholas Van Gigch

Sandra Tiemens
Michael Tutko
Valerie Varnau

Dennis Tobin
Craig Tyska
Walter Vaugn

Cavalier niners start a new Woodson tradition.

Scott Traeger
Robert Tyson
William Velardi
Walter Wagner
Michael Walton

Aida Treciokis
Steve Umberger
Denise Verranea
Mary Waldbillig
Carla Washinko

Diane Troell
Paul Unterkofler
Stephanie Waite
Lauren Walker
Steven Watson

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pom pom fame

Ruth Wheeler
Melanie Williams

Lisa White
Landen Wilson

Laura Wechsler
Timothy Whitehead
Charles Wise
Kendra Wright
Michelle Yardumian

William Wepfer
Danny Wilkins
Doreen Wood
Lisa Zbitnew
James Yates

Jennifer West
Anne Willett
Carol Woodley
Chris Zucker
Scott Young

Kim Whaley
John Williams
Ellen Yanicle
Susan Young

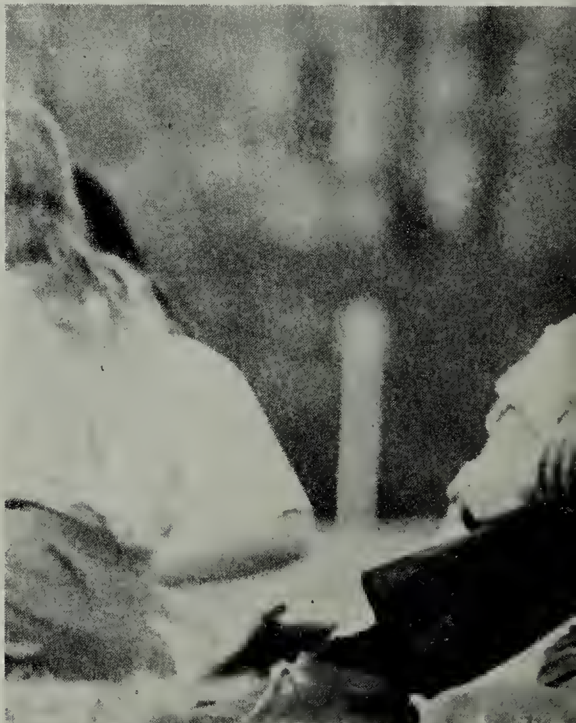
Performing at freshmen activities, the Cavalier 9'ers was formed in November and is now composed of 14 freshmen girls. All freshmen are allowed to join and there are no cuts or tryouts.

Have a

Daydreaming away the lunch break.

Passing away the time, Kathy Laker and Sue Auth gazed at warm-weather activities.

"Unseasonably warm again tomorrow" seemed to be a common forecast when Fairfax was gifted with an early spring. In February, temperatures soared as high as eighty degrees and all the signs of spring became apparent. The warm weather brought people back outside where they played tennis, caught up on fall yardwork or got an early start on a summer tan. At Woodson, students left the dreariness of the cafeteria to enjoy the pleasures of eating lunch outdoors or throwing a frisbee around. The warmth effected the daily routine also. Many classes met outside and gym classes changed from indoor activities such as volleyball to outdoor ones such as tennis. The early spring was welcolmed by everyone after a cold but snowless winter.



nice day!

The cafeteria loses out to the front lawn when a stretch of warm weather hits Woodson.

Taking advantage of the warm weather, Craig Fritsche enjoys the sunshine during lunch.

When boredom strikes, fool with your purse.

A

Aamodt, Gina

Abbott, Walter Ice Skating Club 1,2; Order of Future Prestidigitators 3; Medieval Club 3; Science Club 4

Adams, Robin Choir 1,2,3,4; FTA 2; NHS 4

Al, Thuwaini Khalid Kuwait exchange student

Albers, Matthew German Club 1,2,3 Freelance Musician 2,3,4

Albright, Richard

Albright, Scott

Alexander, Anita Fine Arts Union 1; New Beginning 4; Treble Choir 4; Art Guild 4

Allison, Clifford Freshman Basketball; J.V. Basketball; J.V. Football; Winter Track 1,2,3; Spring Track 1,2; NHS 3,4; Key Club 3,4

Allison, Robert

Amos, William Scott Key Club 1,2,3,4 (officer 3); Pep Band 2; Youth Symphony 2; Orchestra 2; Marching Band 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; New Beginning 3,4

Anderson, Bill Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Key Club 4; Baseball 4

Anderson, Victoria J.V. Basketball Manager 2; J.V. Tennis 3; International Affairs 3; All Regional Choir 3; Sword & Feather 3; Drama Club 4; (fall play)

Ansheles, Cathy Class Senator 2; Secretary of Concert Choir 2; Class Secretary 3,4; Chairperson Homecoming Dance

Anstice, Betty Jeanne FTA 1; Choir 1,2,3; Symphonic Choir 4

Apted, Jay Electronics Club 3; Science Club 4; Cavalcade 4

Arata, Thomas Ski Club 3,4

Archibald, Boyd Lacross 1,2,3

Arneson, Warren Wrestling Team 1; Diving Team 2; Track 2; Symphonic Choir 4

Arnett, David Football 1,2,3,4

Arritt, Brent

Aston, Suzanne Ski Club 1,2,3,4; SAE 1; Precisionettes 2,3,4; Choir 2; FBLA 3; Keyettes 4

Atwood, Judith

Auth, Susan

B

Babcock, Keith Basketball; Beta Club 1; Tennis 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; WTW Drinking Team 4

Bachman, Wayne Bowling Team 3,4; Ice Skating Club 3

Backley, Kathleen Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Equestian Club 1; Keyettes 3; Treasurer of Keyettes 4; NHS 4

Baker, Michael Soccer 1; Page 3; Spanish Club 4

Balcer, Kimberly Spanish Club 1,2,3; Precisionettes 2,3; Pep Club 2; Drama 2; NHS 3,4; Service Club 3

Baldes, Cindy SAE 3; Practical Nursing Program 4

Balent, Brian Junior Varsity FootBall 2; Drinking Team 4

Banaszak, Susan Class V.Pres. 1; Precisionettes 1,2 Powder Puff, Co-captain 3; New Beginning 4

Barker, Paul Photography Staff 1,2,3, editor 4; Track Team 1; Varsity Football 3,4

Barnard, Steven Latin Club 2,1; FPYC 2; Soccer 2, Varsity Golf 4

Barry, Nancy Ski Club 1,2,4; Equestrian Club 1; Diving (NVSL) 2,3,4

Barstow, Wallace

Barton, Ann Freshman Girls Choir 1; New Beginning 4

Barton, Douglas Basketball 2

Bartos, Dru French Club 1; FBLA 4

Baughan, Richard

Baumgartner, Edward Football 1; Lacross Club 2; Varsity Lacrosse 3,4; ABDA 4

Bawer, Paula SAE 3,4; German Club 4; Winter, Spring Track Manager 4

Bayer, Lynne Junior Varsity Hockey 1; Varsity Hockey 2,3,4

Bean, Thomas

Becker, Kenneth Wrestling 1,2,4; Football 1,2,4; Track 1,2,4

Beckwith, Bruce

Belfield, Laurie

Bevans, Carolyn Varsity Synchronized Swimming 1; N J H S 1; Keyettes 3,4; N H S 4; Magazine Drive Representative 4; Powder Puff Football 4

Bierman, Kurt

Bill, Edward Football 1,2; Baseball 1

Bjornstad, Richard Varsity Swim Team 1,3,4; Varsity Golf Team 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,4; Varsity Athletic Club 4; WTW Drinking Team 4

Blackwell, Lynn Drama Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Tennis Team 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3; Young Life 4; Campaigners 4

Bladergroen, Mara SAE 4

Blann, Kathy FTA 1; Freshman Girls Choir 1; Treble Choir 2; Symphonic Choir 3,4; Precisionettes 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Keyettes 4

Bliss, Kathleen

Blassey, Kim

Boettcher, Penelope Freshman Choir 1; V-Pres Concert Choir 2; Treble Choir 3; Symphonic Choir 4; Chorale 4; Precisionettes 1,2,3,4

Bogart, Mark German Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,4; NHS 3,4; Key Club 3,4

Boggess, Julie

Bonfield, Pamela

Bonham, Bennett

Bonner, Pamela

Bonsignore, Donna Fine Arts Union 1,2,3,4; FTA 1; NHS 3,4; Folkdancing 3,4; JA 2,3

Botuck, Linda Keyettes 3,4; NHS 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; USY 1,2,3,4; USY Hospitality Chairman 1, USY V-Pres. 2; USY Secretary 3

Boush, Joseph JA 3,4; FBLA 4

Bowie, Mark

Bowman, Frank Ski Club 1; Motorcross Club 1; FBLA 1

Bowser, Douglas Bowling 2; Young Life 3,4; Tennis Team 4

Bozik, Michael Varsity Football 3,4; SAC 3,4; Class Senator 4; Homeroom Representative 2; Key Club 3,4; Cavalcade 4; NHS 3,4; Jr.-Sr. Basketball 3

Breslin, James Football 1,2; Basketball Manager 1; Junior Achievement 2,3; Lacrosse 2

Briggs, Virginia FTA 1,2

Brock, Christopher Band 1,2,3; Baseball 1,4; Science Club 4

Brock, Patricia German Club 1; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; NHS 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4

Brooks, Frederick Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1

Brown, Barbara IAC 3,4; NHS 3,4; Cavalcade 4; Page 4

Brown, Karen

Brown, Sharon SAE 1

Brown, Terry Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2

Brown, Todd Gymnastics 2; Pep Band 3,4; Concession Stand Worker 4

Brown, William Coin Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Soccer 3; Key Club 4

Broyhill, Debby VICA 2,3,4

Bryant, Joy Pep Club 2; Guidance Assistant 3,4; Page 4; New Beginning 4; Treble Choir 4

Burden, Leslie Tennis 2; Cooperative Education Program 4

Buratti, Emanuela AFS 4

Burkard, Ann Art Club 1,2; Art Club Pres. 3,4; SAE 1,2; Pep Club 1

Burns, Charles Drama 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Left Wing Players 3,4; Stage Crew 4; Pit Crew 4

Burns, Marlene SAE 1,2,3; FHA 2; Spanish Club 1; JA 2,3,4

Bushey, Anne Ski Club 1,2; French Club 1; Pep Club 2; Ice Skating Club 2

Butter, William

C

Cain, Jeffrey Stage Crew 1

Caldwell, Harriet

Camp, Robert Winter Track 3

Camporini, Marilee Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Co-Chairman of Revisal of Woodson Student Constitution 4

Carroll, Steven Football 1; Baseball 2; Key Club 3,4; Science Club 4; NHS 4

Carter, Gretchen Art Club 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 1; Sports 2; Keyettes 3,4; Cavalcade 3,4; WMUN 3,4

Carter, James

Carter, Janet Choir 1; Ski Club 2,3; Math Assistant 4; Senior Float Homeroom Rep. 4

Carter, Kim Fine Arts Union 1; Pep Club 1; Bowling Team 2; JA 3,4; JA Vice Pres. of Personnel 4

Carter, Mary

Carter, Steven Football 1,3; VICA 1,3; Track 1,2,3

Catalano, Margaret Precisionettes 2,3

Caudill, Donald

Cavanaugh, Sheila Class Tres. 2,3,4; Keyettes 2,3; President Keyettes 4; NHS 3,4; Fine Arts Union 3,4; PSAB 4

Chorpenning, Thomas

Choyce, Patrick Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Chorale 3,4; NHS 3,4; Junior Jollies; SEA 3

Christensen, Bruce Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2; Symphonic Choir 4

Christensen, Jody

Ciarcia, Joseph Bowling 1,2,3

Clark, John

Clarke, Theresa Guidance Asst. 3; Bus Driver for WTW Sports 4

Collins, Clay Football 1,2,3,4; NHS 4

Comeau, Jeanne Ping Pon Club 1; French Club 1,2; FTA 2; Medical Careers Club 2; Gymnastics 2; Keyettes 4

Connor, Susan French Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2; Drama Club 2,3,4; Thespians 2, (Pres.) 3,4; NHS 3,4

Contos, Timothy Stage Band 2,3,4

Cook, Brenda Baton Corp 3, co-captain 4; FBLA 4

Cooley, Diane SAE 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Ski Club 2,3; Track Team 2; FBLA 4; JA 4

Cooper, Helen Cavalier 1; Chorus 1; Student Council 1; Beta Club 2,3; French Club 2,3 (Pres); Junior Steering Committee; Inter Club Council 3; Cavalcade

Coppola, Maura Concert Band 1; French Club 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; New Beginning 4; Pep Band 4

Corbin, Elizabeth

Corder, Richard

Corradino, Michael Wrestling 1

Cox, Dale Rifle Team 1,2,3,4

Crammer, Timothy

Crandall, Michael Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Junior Class Pres.; FBLA Pres; SAC Rep 3,4; Key Club 3,4; PSAB 3,4; Soccer 4; Student Union Vice Pres. 4; Student Union Pres 4

Crawford, Daniel

Crimmins, Elizabeth Bowling Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Ice Skating Club 2; JA 3,4

Crizer, Scott Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Key Club 3,4; Golf 4

Cruden, Marianne SAE 1,2,4; Choir 1,2; French Club 1; Pep Club 1,3; German Club 2; Ski Club 2; Bowling 3; Art 4; Drinking Team 4

Curtis, John International Affairs Club 1,2; Symphonic Choir 2,3,4; Chorale 2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; NHS 3,4

D

Daly, Anne Cheeleading 1; Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Track Team 1; Keyettes 2; New Beginning 4

Daniels, Ann Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Varsity Track 1; Red Cross Club 1; NHS 3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4

Darling, Chris Concert Band 1; French Club 1,2; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Pep Band 4

Daub, Kathy Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Orchestra Pres 4; Rifle Club Pres 4; NHS 3,4; German Club 2,3,4

Davidian, Marie Pep Club 1; French Club 2,3,4; Sword and Feather 3; NHS 3,4; Political Affairs Club 4; Math Team 4

Davis, James Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 3,4; Class Senator 3

Davison, Kathryn Spanish Club Secretary 4; Symphonic Choir 4; NHS 4

Dawson, Teresa Ski Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Equestian Club 1; Precisionettes 2,3; FBLA 4

Dean, Cathy

Dec, Peter Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4

Deboskey, John

Demarsh, Debra

Dettinger, Michael

Diesel, James Football 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 2,3; Wrestling 1

Direnzo, Judith Track 1; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Freshman-Soph Basketball Game 2; Powder Puff 3,4; SAE 4

Dohm, William

Dolan, Terrence Football 1; Track 1,2,3 (co-captain), 4 (captain)

Dollar, Lezlie Powder Puff 4; Concert Band 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; NHS 2,3,4; Trebel Choir 3; Ski Club 3; Symphonic Choir 4; Chorale 4

Donelson, Darlene Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Equestian Club 1; Science Club 4; NHS 4

Donnelly, Craig Football 1,2,3; Baseball 2; Cacrosse 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Head Coach Powder Puff Football 3,4

Donnelly, Patrick

Doran, Diana

Dougherty, Lauren Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Sword and Feather 3

Downer, Ricky German Club 1; Chorus 4; Drama Club 4

Dowse, Denise Hockey 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Secretary 1,2; Jr. Vice Pres.; Senior Class Pres. SAC 3

Drazenovich, Lori

Driscoll, Michael Library Ail 1; Basketball

Duff, Kevin

Duggan, Christianne Basketball 3,4; Softball 3,4; Latin Club 4

Dunn, Elizabeth Gymnastics Team 1,2; Sword and Feather 3; New Beginning 4; Cavalier 3,4

Dvorak, Cynthia

Dyer, Deborah Concert Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,3,4; Bowling Club 1,2; JA 2; Symphonic Band 3,4

Dynes, Richard Debate Team 2; Key Club 3,4; Latin Club 3,4

Dyre, Michael Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Coach for Powder Puff 3,4; Key Club 4

E

Early, Donald Football 1

Eckard, Karl

Eglinton, Eileen Pep Club 1; Girls Volleyball Team 1; Girls Track 2; Precisionettes 3,4

Ehmke, Kimberly SAE 1; Cheerleading 2; Treble Choir 2; NHS 3,4; Symphonic Choir 3,4; Chorale 4

Ellingboe, Sandra French Club 1,2,3; SAE 2; NHS 3,4; Page 3,4; JA 4

Elliott, Gayle

Elstad, Leslie FBLA 4; Choir 4; Bowling Club 4

Emrick, Holly

Engdahl, Mary Choir 1,2; Precisionettes 3,4

F

Fakoury, Peter Astronomy Club 1,2; Varsity Swimming 2,3,4; Photography 4; Cavalcade 3; Science Club 4; Cavalcade 3; Science Club 4; Frisbee Team 3, (captain) 4; Symphonic Choir 4; Chorale 4

Fanelli, Judy VICA 4

Faulk, Robin

Faux, Cindy Freshman Choir 1; Equestrian Club 1; Concert Choir 2; Treble Choir 3

Fearson, Cheryl VOT 4

Fegley, Kimberly Varsity gymnastics 2; German Club 2,3; VICA 3,4; Ski Club 3; 4, (treasurer and organizer); NHS 4

Feldstein, Jerry Astronomy Club 1; Lacrosse Team 2

Ferguson, Norman Bike Club 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 2; Symphonic Choir 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; Magic Club 3; Chorale 3; SEA 4

Ferre, Kay Bible Club 2,3,4

Fish, John Ski Club 4; Drinking team 4

Fishburne, Brad Tennis Team 1,2,3,4; Freshman Class Treasurer; Ecology Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4; JA 2

Fitzgerald, Michael Football 1; JV Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Constitutional Convention 4

Flamish, Joellen Spanish Club 1

Flowe, Richard Pep Club 1, Astronomy Club 1

Fornshill, Kenneth Football 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3

Francis, Rebecca Keyettes 3,4; Choir 3

Freidt, Kevin Baseball 1,2; Football 2,3; Rifle Team 2

Fritts, Sally Astronomy Club 2; Swim Team 2; Science Fiction Club 4

Frye, Diane Precisionettes 4

Fultz, Michael ICT 3,4

G

Galant, Mark IAC 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1; Ping Pong 1; Key Club 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3,4 (Pres. 3,4) Soccer 2; Cross Country 4; PSAB 4; Winter Track 4

Galloway, Gary Track 1,3,4; Wrestling 1; Lacrosse 3,4

Ganley, Myles

Gardner, Michael

Garrett, Susan

Gaughan, Stephen

Gibson, Kim Keyettes 3; Keyette Chaplian 4; NHS 3,4; FBLA Vice Pres. 4

Godec, Mark

Golightly, Niel Tennis 1; Newspaper 1,2; Swimming 2,3; Water Polo 1; Debate Team 1; Bicycle Club 2; Page (Editor) 3,4; NHS 4; French Club 4

Gonzales, Ana

Goodbody, Bonni

Goodwin, Barbara

Goodwin, David Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Debate Team 1; Science Club 1,2,3,4; International Affairs Club 2,3,4 (V.P.); Math Team 3,4; Student Union (Elections Officer) 4

Gould, Darcy Shrubs & Zaps 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 2; Thespians 4

Grant, Gregory Stage Crew 1,2,3,4

Gravitte, June Guidance Office 3; Page 3; AFS 3; Main Office 4; New Beginning 4

Graybill, Deens Cross Country 2; Winter Track 2; VICA 3,4

Green, Karen Freshman Girls Choir 1; Pep Club 2; Latin Club 2; Treble Choir 2; Precisionettes 3,4

Greer, John

Gregory, Lowell Football 1; Men's eating Team 2; Junior Jollies; Frisbee Team 3; Spanish Club 3,4 (Pres.); Student Union 4

Greinke, David Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Science Club 4

Griffee, David FSA 1,2,3; SSS 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,3; Pep Band 1,3; Symphonic Band 3,4; Stage Band 4

Griggs, Gail Equestrian Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1; FBLA 2; JA 3; ICT 3,4

Gritis, Gail

Gross, Michael WTW Drinking Team 4

Gunter, Donna Page 2

Gurney, Craig Swimming 1,2,3,4; Photography Club 1; NHS 3; Spanish Club 3; Tennis 3; St. Gov. 4

H

Hall, Gregory Page Editor 3,4; Student Union 4

Hall, Robert

Halligan, Julie Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Keyettes 3,4; French Club 2; Swim Team 4

Hallstead, Mark Rifle Team 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 4; VICA 4

Hamilton, David Concert Band 1; All-Regional Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4 Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Drum Major 4

Hamilton, Patricia

Hammersla, Mark Drama Club 2; JA 2; Lacrosse 3; FBLA 4; Beta Beta Beta 4; Spanish Club 4

Hamner, Linda Track 1,2; Swim and Diving Teams 1,2,3,4 (Captain); NHS 3,4; Bowling Club 3,4; SPTA 4

Hamrick, Anne JA 2; Art Guild 3; Page 3; Cavalier 4

Handy, David Football 2,3; Tennes 2,3,4; Drinking Team 4

Hansen, Tammy FBLA 2,4; COE 4

Hardt, Kenneth Football 1,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,-

4; Golf 3,4

Harmeling, Stephen Constitutional Delegate 4

Harper, Joshua

Harrill, Dixon Football 1,2,3,4

Harris, Jeffery

Hartsell, Brian

Hatch, Lesley Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Freshman Choir; Keyettes 3,4; NHS 3,4; AYD 3; Cavalier 3,4 (Faculty Editor)

Havenner, Laura Tri Hi Y 1; Bowling 1,2; JA 3,4

Hayden, Mark Football 1; Track 1

Hayden, Michael

Hearne, Steve Band 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Golf 1; NHS 2,3,4

Heaton, Paul

Heiden, Charles Astronomy Club 1; Chess Club 2; Science Fiction Society 3,4; Page 4

Hemler, John

Henderson, Lisa German Club 1,2,3; FHA 2; Atr Guild 2,3; Ski Club 2

Hendrickson, Graig Basketball 1; Baseball 1,-2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4

Hensel, William German Club 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Soccer 3,4; Drinking Team 3,4

Hercules, Lori Drama Club 3; IAC 4; Cavalcade 4

Heske, Kathryn

Hibson, Leo Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,-3,4; Miss Peachy Keen Queen (Junior Jollies)

Hildbold, Joann Choir 1,2,3,4; SAE 1,2,3,4; Baton Corps 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; NHS 3,4; AYD 4

Hill, Elizabeth Equestrian Club 1; SAE 2; Precisionettes 3; Constitutional Convention 4

Hill, George

Hill, Jacqueline Pep Club 1,2 .

Hoffer, Jean Equestian Club 1; Page 4; Art Guild 4

Hoffman, Susan Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Page 4; NHS 4

Holbert, Michael Football 1,2; Baseball 1,3,4

Holcomb, Patricia Track 1,2; German Club 1; Keyettes 2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4; FBLA 4

Haskovec, Robert Football 1,2,3; Key Club 4

Hostettler, Stephen Football 2; Cavalier Charlie 3,4; Golf 4

Howe, Ashley Softball 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3; Astronomy Club 3; Frecisionettes 4; Page 4

Howells, Margaret Choir 1; Cheerleading 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4

Huddleston, Rebecca Shrubs & Zaps

Hughes, Melanie Drama Club 2,3; Ice Skating Club 2; Young Life 4

Hughitt, Brian Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Winter Track 2; Diving Team 1,3,4; Spring Track 1,2,-3,4; Science Club 4

Hull, David Math Team 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2; Debate Team 1; Science Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4

Hunter, Peggy Fine Arts Union 1; FBLA 4; Sword & Feather 4

Hyde, Clinton Chess Club 1; Band 1,2; Science Fiction society 3,4; Math Team 4; Stamp Club 4; Page 4

I

Ickert, Steven Gymnastics 1; Drama 2,3,4; Leftwing Player 3,4; Choir 4; Chorale 4

Ing, Nancy Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3; Trihiy 4; Keyettes 3,4; NHS 3,4

J

Jackson, Joann Orchestra 1; Gymnastic & Trampoline Intramurals

Jackson, Terri

Jacobs, David

Jacobsen, Jay

Jagtowski, Nancy Keyettes 4, Boys Basketball Trainer

Jamgochian, Michael

Janison, James

Jansohn, Gloria

Jenkins, Diane Hockey 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,-2,3; Track 2,3

Johnson, Cynthia Tennis 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,-3,4; Keyettes 2,3,4; Chairperson of Freshman Float

Johnson, Daniel

Johnson, David Concert Choir 3; Ski Club 4; Drinking Team 4; Frisbee Team 4; Cavalier 4

Johnson, Eric Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Concert Band 1; NHS 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Senior Class Senator

Johnson, Mark Young Life 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; JA 2

Johnson, Ned Football 1; Basketball manager 1; Football manager 2,3,4; Wrestling Trainer 2; VICA 3

Johnson, Robert Gymnastics 2,3; Karate 3,4; Swim Team 2

Johnson, Susan Chorus 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,4; Ski Club 2; Band Aid 4

Johnson, Thomas Bridge Club 1; Cadet Band 1; Drama 1; Concert Band 2, Pep Band 1,2,3; Sym. Band 3,4; Magic Club 3; NHS 3,4; Renaissance unlimited 3,4

Johnston, Jennifer French Club 1,2; Freshman Choir 1; Treble Choir 2; Symphonic Choir 3; Drama Club 3,4

Jones, Grace Drama Club 1, Fine Arts Union 1,2; Sports Editor of Cavalcade 2; Editor of Cavalcade 3,4; International Affairs Club 3,4; PSAB 3,4

Jones, Kevan Rifle Club 1,2,3 President 4

Jones, Patricia Gymnastics 1,2; Track 1,2; Newspaper 1; GAA 2; Keyettes 4

Jordan, Barbara FBLA 4

K

Kahn, David Spanish Club 2,3,4; Lacrosse 2,-3,4; Class Council 2; Trainer Varsity Basketball 3,4; NHS 3,4

Kaletta, John

Kampchror, Lisa Pep Club 1; FTA 1,3,4; FHA 1; SAE 2; Precisionettes 3,4 Treasurer

Karam, Vicky

Kasun, John Basketball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; FBLA 4

Kauffman, Donald

Kauffman, Ruth Keyettes 4

Kaylor, Thomas

Keaton, Ronald JV Basketball 2

Keenan, Theresa Class Council 1,3; Vice President 2; Track Team 2; Keyettes 3,4 Secretary

Keimig, Mark

Kelly, Patrick Soccer 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 2; Key Club 3,4; Jr. Jollies; Beta Beta Beta 4; PSAB 4

Kempter, Karen Sophomore Council; Choralettes 3; FHA President 3; Symphonic Choir 4; Senior Class Play

Kendall, Charles

Kendall, Kevin Freshman Wrestling 1; Varsity Wrestling 2

Kennedy, Mairi

Kieffer, Philip Key Club Treasurer 3,4; NHS 3,4; Drinking Team President 4; FBLA 4; Lacrosse 4; PSAB 4

Kilpatrick, Brett Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Student Council 1; Football 3,4; NHS 3,4

King, Christina Drill Team 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Tennis Team 2; Swim Team 3,4

Kirchgessner, Lisa Young Life 4; Ski Club 1,2, Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1; Ski Club 1,2; Guidance Planning Committee 3

Kirkman, Christian Football 1; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Photo Staff 3,4

Kleback, Mary

Klein, Mark French Club 1,3

Kliss, Mark Soccer 2,3; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; NVYS 2,3; Yearbook photographer 3; Ski Club 3,4; Regional Band 2,3; Pep Band 4

Knapp, George FBLA 4

Knoche, Christopher Basketball 1,2,3,4; NHS 4

Knowlan, Michael Latin Club 1,2; Track 1

Kobel, Deborah Pep Club 1; SAE 1; French Club 1,2; Keyettes 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Yearbook 3,4 Underclass Editor

Kody, Michael Football 1,2,3,4; Spring Track 1,2,3; Baseball 2; Key Club 3,4

Kohler, Mark NHS 3,4; Soccer 3; New Beginnings 4

Kornegay, Olivia Page 1,2,3; Cavalcade 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; New Beginnings 4

Kramer, Jeffrey Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; President of Sophomore Class; PSAB 2,4; Key Club 2,3, President 4; NHS 4

Krauser, Glenn

Kurtz, Carol Spanish Club 1,2,3; Cavaliers for Christ 1; Music 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4

Kverno, Karl Wrestling 3; Drinking Team 4

L

Laker, Catherine Cheerleader 1,2,4; French Club 2 Treasure; Keyettes 4; NHS 4

Laliberte, Michael

Lamotte, Sharon

Landes, George Choir 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; SAE 2

Lanham, Paul Basketball 2,3

Laughlin, Walter

Lease, Kimberly

Leblanc, Jeffrey

Lee, Thomas

Legere, Jay Varsity Soccer 3,4

Leidelmeyer, Robert

Levine, Paul Camera Club 2

Lewett, Susan

Lewis, Jeffrey Wrestling 1,2; Junior Jollies; Photograph Staff 4; Science Club 4; Frisbee Team 4

Libassi, Steven Football 1,2,3,4; Spring track 1; Indoor Track 2; Key Club 3, Board of Directors 4

Long, Diane Spanish Club 1,2,3

Loomis, Cynthia Student Council 1; Track 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; NHS 3,4 President; Tennis 3

Loving, Terry Ski Club 2,3; JV Hockey 1; Science Club 2; Keyettes 3,4; FHA 3,4

Luke, Cheryl Percisionettes, Drill Team; Baton Corp; FTA, Ski Club; Freshman Choir, Treble Choir; Symphonic Choir; Powderpuff Football

Luskin, Kerri Equestrian Club 1

Luttrell, Richard Football 1; Basketball 2; Men's Choir 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Key Club Vice President 4; FBLA 4; Symphonic Choir 3,4

M

Macario, Michael Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Varsity Soccer 1

Macindoe, Janet Freshman Choir 1; French Club 1; Choralettes 2; Powderpuff Football 3; Precisionettes 3,4; Precisionettes Co-Captain 4; Spirit of '76 Committee 4

Malone, James Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Symphonic Choir 2,3,4; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball Manager 2; Varsity Baseball Manager 3,4; Chorale 4; New Beginning 4

March, Kevin Freshman Football Manager 1; Spanish Club 1,2

Markarian, Mary

Marlin, Roxznne Band 1,2; ICT 4

Marovelli, Erin JV Basketball 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4

Marsh, Lori

Martin, Elizabeth Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1; Ski Club 1,2,4; FHC Historian 2; SAE 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Bridge Club 3

Martin, Linda Precisionettes 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4

Martin, Sharon Pep Club 1; Equestrain Club 1; Freshman Choir 1; Sophomore Council 2; Cavalcade 3,4

Mascia, Anthony Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Winter Track 3,4; Spring Track 3,4; Powder Puff Football Coach 3,4

Mason, Nancy FTA 1; JV Cheerleader 2, Precisionettes 3,4

Mason, Patricia SAE 1; JV Cheerleader 2; Percisionettes 3,4

Masters, Gregory Electronics Club 3, President 4; VICA 3,4; Senate 4; Seccer 2; Constitutional Convention 4

Matalavage, Ronald

Mathis, Karen Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Freshman Choir 1; Concert Choir 2; Chorallettes 3; Precisionettes 3,4; Science Fiction Club 3,4

Matthews, Tate Guidance Planning Committee 3; Varsity Swim Team 3,4; NHS 4

Matticks, Linda Ski Club 1,2

Mattingly, Lisa Track 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; SEA 1; Gymnastics 2,3,4; French Club 3

Matuszko, Martha Choir 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Lab Assitant 3,4; Pep Club 1; Homeroom Representative 2

May, Michelle

May, Patricia

Mazzolini, Joele Spanish Club 1; FTA 1; Ski Club 1; Precisionettes 2,3,4; NHS 4

McCall, David

McCarthy, Brian

McDonald, Christopher Football 1,2; ICT 4; Chorus 4

McDonald, Mary Basketball 1; Gymnastics 1; French Club 1; Science Club 2,4; Diving Team 2; Page 4 (layout editor)

McElroy, Thomas

McGee, Katherine Gymnasticts 2,3,4; Choralettes 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Jr./Sr. Cheerleading Basketball 3,4

McGuigan, John

McIntyre, William German Club 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Regional Band 2,3,4; Regional Orchestra 3,4; Drum Major 4

McKew, Sharon New Beginning 4; SEA 4; Constitutional Convention 4; Ski Club 4; Homeroom Representative 4

McLane, Michael

McMahon, Douglas SAE 3; Photo Staff 4; Ski Club 4; Varsity Frisbee 4

Meehan, John Football 1,2,3,4; Soccer Manager 1; Key Club 3,4; Drinking Team Co-Director 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4; Lacrosse 4

Meetze, Lynn

Mellon, Ronald

Michael, Randy

Millar, Lorine Ski Club 1,2,3; FTA 1; Precisionettes 3,4 (Historian)

Miller, Donald Football Manager 1,2,3,4; Soccer Trainer 1,2

Miller, Steven

Mitchell, Scott Football 2,3,4; Winter Track 2; Lacrosse 2,3,4

Mitchell, Susan Bridge Club 1; Page Staff 1,2,3,4 Co-editor; Pingpong Club 1,2; Bowling Team 2,3; Student Union Senator 4

Mode, Kimberly Class Council 1,2; Hockey 1,2; Freshman Choir; Treble Choir 2; Keyettes 2, Historian 3, Secretary 4, NHS 3,4; Symphonic Choir 3,4

Money, Anne

Montgomery, Lynn FTA 2; Treble Choir 2; Symphonic Choir 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Cabinet Member 4; New Beginning 4

Moody, Catherine Drama Club 3,4; Drama Club Secretary 4; Thespians 3,4; Secretary 4; SEA 2; NHS 3,4

Moore, Brian FBLA 1,2,3,4; IAC 4; Science Club 4

Moore, Jeanne Hockey 1,2,3; Ski Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Yearbook Staff 3, Senior Editor 4; Drinking Team 4; Equestrian Club 1

Moore, Kathryn Spanish Club 1; JV Softball 2

Moore, Marilyn

Moore, William

Morales, Carol Spanish Club 1

Morales, Elena SAE 4; Spanish Club 4

Morris, Barry Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Math Team 3,4; NHS 3,4; Stage Band 4; Orchestra 4

Morrison, Betty Cosmetology 1,2,3

Morrison, Julie Freshman Choir 1; FBLA 2,3; VICA 4

Moul, Robert Concert Band 1; German Club 1,2; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Band Librarian 3; Band Assistant 4

Moulthrop, Elizabeth French Club 1

Mowatt-Larssen, Elizabeth Band 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Gymnastics Team 1,2,3,4

Munson, Susan Equestrian Club 1

Murphy, Kathleen Equestrian Club 1; Ski Club 4

Murphy, Michael Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespian Society 3,4

Murray, Barbara JV Hockey 2; Varsity Hockey 3

Murray, Kathleen SAE 3,4; Young Life 4; NHS 4; French Club 4; Junior Achievement 4

Murray, Phyllis SAE 3,4; Young Life 4; NHS 4; French Club 4; Junior Achievement 4

N

Nasem, Charles Gymnastics 1,2,3; Tennis Team 1; Wrestling 2; Track 2; NHS 4

Nasrallah, Sam

Nelson, Richard Lacrosse 3,4; VICA 4

Nelson, Tammy Chorus 1; Soccer 1

Neviaser, Nancy Varsity Tennis 1,2,4; JV Softball Team 2

Newbold, Marian

Newton, Robert Baseball 1,2,3,4

Nickel, Ofelia Ecology Club 1,2; Girls Track 1; Mat Maid 2; Baton Corps 3,4; PSAB 3,4

Nietubicz, Sharon SAE 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3

Nightlinger, Sarahly Pep Club 1,2; Equestrian Club 1; Precisionettes 3,4

Nolan, Marquerite Spanish Club 1; Bowling Club 1; Pep Club 2,3; Track 2; Precisionettes 3,4 (publicity)

Noyes, Katherine Symphonic Band 3,4; Pep Band 3

Nusbaum, Jeffrey

Nussbaumer, David Football 1,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2

O

Obrien, Cathy

Obrien, Jeffery Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Regional Orchestra 2,3,4; All State Orchestra 3,4

Oconnell, Richard

Olson, Bradley

Oneill, Cathleen Band 1,2,3; Archeological Dig 4

Opstad, Carol Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Math Team 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; NHS 3,4

Oshaughnessy, Sean

Ostrander, Ronald Rifle Club 1

Owens, Gary VICA 3,4

P

Packer, Margaret Tennis Team 2; Drama Club 3,4; Left Wing Players 3,4; Drama Club President 4; Thespians President 4

Palmer, Leslie

Palmer, Patti

Palmer, Susan

Pannier, Michael Key Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Ski Club 3

Pantalone, John Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1

Paris, Virginia

Parker, Sheri Spanish Club 1,4; FTA 1; Young Life 1,2; Symphonic Choir 3,4; Student Union 4

Parry, Douglas Page Staff 4; IAC 3; Student Union 4; Lacrosse 4

Patch, Mechele Drama Club 2,3; Keyettes 3; Yearbook 3,4

Patti, Christopher Debate Team 2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2; International Affairs Club 2,3,4; Science Club 4; NHS 4

Paxton, Leslie Art Club 1,2

Paugh, Susan

Pavel, Wayne Math Team 4; Football Manager 4

Pearson, Shawn FTA 1,2; Freshman Girls Choir 1; Treble Choir 2; French Club 1; Symphonic Choir 3,4; NHS 4; New Beginnings 4

Perry, Susan

Peterson, Karen Ski Club 2,3,4

Peterson, Lynn

Petrie, Julie Spanish Club 1; Equestrian Club 1; Ice Skating Club 2; Page Staff 3; Yearbook Staff 4

Petty, Harold JV Wrestling 2; Symphonic Band 3

Phillips, David Soccer 1,2,3,4

Phillips, David French Club 1,2; Magic Club 3,4; International Affairs Club 4

Phillips, David Junior Jollies, Tennis Club 3; FBLA 4

Pickford, William

Pinkerton, Karen FBLA 2,3

Pledger, Kimberly Spanish Club 1; Ski Club 1,4; Varsity Track Team 2,4

Ponder, Lori Equestrian Club 1, JR/SR Cheerleading 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Senior Sillies

Pontius, Susan French Club 1,2,3; Freshman Choir; Track 1,2; Ice Skating Club 2; Concert

Choir 2; Treble Choir 3; Symphonic Choir 4; Political Affairs 4; WTW Drinking Team 4

Porter, Scott Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Class Council 2

Powers, Thomas

Prather, Julie

Pratt, Janine Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; JV Hockey 2,3; Keyettes 3,4; Extravaganza 3,4; Choralettes 3; Symphonic Choir 4

Prehn, Thomas Swim Team 1,2,3; Yearbook Photographer 1,2,4; Photo Club 1; Delegate Constitutional Convention 4

Prescott, Sarah Ski Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Swim Team 1,2; Yearbook 4; Beta Beta Beta 4

Preuss, Jeff Football 1,2,3,4

Prince, Dee

Proctor, Denise

Prutzman, Gregory Football 1,2,3,4

Pulliam, Angela Spanish Club 1,4; Equestrian Club 1

Punzelt, Elizabeth Basketball 2,3; Track 3

Q

Qualls, James

R

Radcliffe, Barrineau FTA 1,2; Bible Club 1,2; Equestrian Club 1; French Club 3

Ragusa, Michael Stamp Club 2; Math Team 2,3,4; Chess Club 2; Astronomy Club 3; Constitutional Delegate 4

Ralston, Peter Basketball 1,2

Ramsey, Susan Choir 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Page Staff 4

Rankin, Cynthia Choir 1,3; Drama Club 3; FBLA secretary 4; Constitutional Convention 4; Homeroom Representative 4; Student Union 4

Records, Amy Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Fresh/Soph Basketball Game; Powder Puff 3,4; FTA

Redfield, William Lacrosse Team 2,3,4; Ski Team 3,4

Reeves, James Band 1,2; Swim Team 2,3; SEA 3; AYD 3,4; Photo Staff 4; Student Government 4; PSAB 4; Page Staff 4

Renshaw, Avis

Restrepos, Ernest

Richards, Edward

Riddle, James Drinking Team 1,2,3,4

Riefner, Kurt

Rike, Thomas Orchestra 2,3,4

Risteen, Eric Golf Team 1,2,3,4; Beta Beta Beta 4

Roan, Reid Football 1,2,3,4; basketball 1; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Track 4; Vice President Senior Class

Robbins, Mark International Affairs Club 1,2,3 (Vice President), 4 (President); Cavalcade 2,3,4 (Co-editor); NHS 2,3,4; PSAB 4; Constitutional Convention 4

Roberts, Cathy FTA 1,2; SAE 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Keyettes 4

Roberts, Debra Precisionettes 4

Roberts, Jeffrey Cross Country 1; Football 2,3,4; Winter Track 2,3,4; Spring Track 2,3,4; Drinking Team 2,3,4; Key Club 4

Robinson, James Basketball 1,2; JV Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; PE Assistant 4

Roggers, D. Bradly

Rodriguez, Richard Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Men's Choir 1,2; Spanish Club 1

Roland, Kathleen

Romero, Richard

Roseberry, Susanne Hockey 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Yearbook 3,4 (sports editor)

Ross, Gail Ski Club 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4

Roth, Samuel Football 1,2; Junior Jollies; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4; Beta Beta Beta 4

Roubin, Richard Football 1; Soccer 2,3,4

Rozycki, Elizabeth German Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2; Yearbook 3,4 (Editor-In-Chief)

Ruel, Mona Hockey 1,2,3; Tri-hi-y 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1; Softball 2; Junior Achievement 3,4

Rush, Roy

Ryan, William Basketball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 3,4; NHS 3,4; Constitution Convention 4; JA 4

S

Sahaydak, Crystal French Club 1,2; Red Cross Club 1; Cavalcade 3,4; Page 3; New Beginning 4; Keyettes 4

Sale, Courtney Freshman Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Ice Skating Club 2; Symphonic Choir 4

Salzman, Kathryn Gymnastics 1,2,3; Sword And Feather 3; Cheerleader 4

Sammet, George Ski Club 4

Sampson, Jesse VICA 4

Sanders, Susan Freshman Council; Gymnastics 1; Swim Team 2; Spring Track 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3; Indoor Track 3; Spanish Club 4; Science Club 4

Sardo, Laura Spanish Club 1,3; Equestrian Club 1; Track 1,2; Rising Sun Bible Club; New Beginning 3,4

Savage, Ronald Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Stage Band 3,4; All Regional Band 4

Sawyer, William Spring Track 2; Yearbook 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Key Club 4

Schade, Teresa Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3,4; French Club 1; Keyettes 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Orchestra 2,3,4

Schindel, Paul Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3; FBLA 2

Scholl, Lisa Precisionettes 2; Drama Club 3

Schuler, Janice Precisionettes 3

Schumacher, Robert

Schwaner, Caren Bowling Club 1; Ping Pong Club 1; French Club 2; FBLA 4

Scopino, Ellen Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Choir 1,2; Swim Team 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Keyettes 4

Seal, Diana Ski Club 1; Float 1,4

Sebring, Theon

Semerad, Lisa Fine Arts Union 1

Sennett, Sandra JV Cheerleader 2; Baton Corps 4

Seymour, Timothy Football 1; Men's Choir 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Indoor Track 3,4; Spring Track 3,4; Symphonic Choir 3,4

Shanahan, Timothy Football 1,3,4; Winter Track 2; Lacrosse 2,3,4

Shapiro, Leonard Football 1, FBLA 4

Shaver, Elizabeth Choir 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; Math Team 4

Shanley, William

Sheldon, Georgianne FBLA 4

Shelton, Dianne Political Affairs Club 4

Shelton, Maryann German Club 1,2,3,4; Ice Skating Club 2; Soccer Manager 2,3,4; Sword And Feather 4

Shepherd, David Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2

Shields, Terrence Basketball 1; Track 3,4; Cross Country 4

Shields, Thomas Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Math Team 2,3,4; It's Academic 2; NHS 3,4

Shipley, Leslie French Club 1,2; FTA 1,2; Softball 2; Baton Corps 3,4; NHS 3,4

Shoemaker, William Latin Club 1,2; New Beginning 4

Shubin, Harry Debate Team 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Photography Club 1; Ice Skating Club 2; It's Academic 3,4; Medieval Club 3,4; Cavalcade 3,4; Magic Club 3,4; NHS 3,4

Simmons, Sherry

Simmons, Nannette Spanish Club 1,2; Student Government 1,2;3,4; SAE 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; FBLA 4

Sims, Cynthia

Sloan, James German Club 1; Concert Band 1,2; Photography Club 2; Lacrosse 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Pep Band 4

Slocum, Donald Yearbook Photography Staff 3,4; FBLA 4; Drinking Team 4

Skidmore, Tad Track 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2; Soccer 3

Small, Dawn

Smith, Burton Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Spanish Club 3; NHS 4

Smith, Dana Tennis 1,2; Hockey 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Sword And Feather 1; Page 3

Smith, Jeffrey

Smith, Katherine Shrubs And Zaps 1,2,3,4

Smith, Mark Concert Band 1,2; Debate Team 1,2; NHS 3,4; Pep Band 3; Symphonic Band 3,4

Smith, Robert

Smith, Tim Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Cross Country 2; Ski Club 2

Spahr, Larry Football 1; Drinking Team 2,3; Diving Team 4; International Affairs Club 4

Spatz, Leslie Spanish Club 1; Art Union 1; FHA 2; Ski Club 2,3; SAE 3,4 (president); SEA 3; Science Club 3,4; Sword And Feather 3; Tennis Team 3,4; IAC 3,4; NHS 3,4; Frisbie Team 3, Cavalcade 4; Keyettes 4

Spell, Thomas

Spencer, Thomas

Spirito, Laura

Sportelli, Donna Bowling Team 1,4; French Club 3; Keyettes 4; FTA 4

Sprott, Michael Basketball 1

Sprott, Patricia Shrubs And Zaps 1,2,3,4

Stackler, Greg Spring Track 1,2,4; Indoor Track 2; Football 2; Key Club 4; Drinking Team 4

Stark, Stephen WLSD 2,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4

Staszak, Matthew

Steffes, John Debate Team 1,2,3; Tennis Team 1,2,3; Cavalcade 2,3

Steinbeck, Peter

Stermer, Marc Spanish Club 2; Model Makers Club 3,4; Computer 4

Stinnett, Jenny

Stofko, Alan Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2; Ski Club 2,3

Striegl, Steven Drinking Team 4

Stukenbroeker, George Baseball 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Cavalcade Sports Editor 3,4; International Affairs Club 4

Suh In Sook Choir 2,3; Pep Club

Sullivan, Linda

Sullivan, Mary Anne Spanish Club 1; Equestrian Club 1

Sutliff, Karen Track 1; French Club 2,3,4; FTA 2; Precisionettes 3,4; NHS 3,4

Swain, John

Sykes, James Football 1; IAC 2,3,4; Cavalcade 3,4; NHS 3,4; Political Affairs Club 3,4

T

Tansill, Mary Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1,2; Drama Club 3,4

Taft, Richard

Terlouw, Catherine

Thiem, Walter German Club 1,2,3,4; Cavalcade 3; Frisbee Team 3,4; SEA 4

Thomas, James

Thomas, Jodie

Thompson, Donald VICA 4

Thompson, Sheri Fresh/Soph Basketball Game 2; Junior/Senior Basketball Game Cheerleader 3; Student Government Officer 4

Thompson, Craig

Tiemens, Catherine

Tillery, Karen

Tillery, Kathy FBLA 4

Timm, Michael

Timmis, Robert

Tinder, Deborah

Tolson, Karen French Club 1; Pep Club 1; Freshman Choir; Treble Choir 2; Homeroom Representative 2; Precisionettes 3; Drama Club 3,4; NHS 4; Constitutional Convention 4; Left Wing Players 4; Thespians 4; Senior Class Play 4

Tompkins, Daniel Football 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Junior Jollies; Cavalcade 4

Treciokas, Eva German Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4

Troutman, Pamela Stamp Club 1,2,4; Track 2; Page 4

Tsaparas, Glen Football 1; French Club 3,2; Astronomy Club 3,4; Band 3

Tulloh, Daniel Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3

Tutko, Jay

Tuttle, Anne FBLA 4

Tuttle, William

U

Uhthoff, Bruce JV Football 2

Unterkofher, Lynn Sword And Feather 3: New Beginning 4

V

Valentine, Lynn

Valentine, Susan French Club 1,4; Ice Skating Club 2; SAE 3

Vancleave, Keith Wrestling 1

Vanvliet, Diana

Vandouzis, Brenda SAE 1,2,3,4; Ice Skating Club 1; Ping Pong Club 1; Drama Club 3,4

Vernon, Lisa Choir 1,2; Precisionettes 2,3,4

Villalabois, James

W

Warner, John Basketball Manager 1,2; Football Manager 2; German Club 2; Key Club 3,4; Drinking Team 4

Warner, Kim Ski Club 1,2; Keyettes 4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Yearbook 4 (Organization editor); JV Hockey 3; SAE 3

Washinko, Shawn "Touch" 1,2; Motorcycle Club 2,3 (president); Student Advisory Board 3,4; FBLA President 3,4; Cabinet Chairman 4; SAC 4

Watson, Kendra French Club 1

Watt, Laura French Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,-2,3,4; Red Cross Club 1,2,3; FTA 1; Powder Puff Football 3; International Affairs 3

Weaver, Robert

Weihl, Kimberly

Welton, Linda Try-hi-y 1,2 (VP); FTA 2,3; Winter Track 4; Spring Track 4

West, Kimberly Student Council 1; Pep Club 1,2; Thespians 2; French Club 3

West, Michael

Whisner, Richard

Whitacre, Susan Precisionettes 3,4

White, Richard Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Bowling 3,2

Whiting, Elizabeth Cheerleader 1; Swim Team 1,3; French Club 2; Precisionettes 4

Williams, Pamela Class Vice President 2; Secretary of Student Council 2

Williams, Robert

Williamson, Kevin Yearbook 2; Yearbook Photographer 3; Football 3; Track 3,4

Wilson, Steven FBLA 4

Winkler, Jeffrey Football 1; Drinking Team 4; Beta Beta Beta 4

Winn, John

Witham, Kenneth

Witt, Patricia

Wolfe, Bonnie Spanish Club 3; NHS 3,4

Womack, Richard Spanish Club 1; Baseball 2,3,4

Woodside, Nancy Orchestra 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Keyettes 2,3,4; FTA 1

Wulff, Debra

Woods, Greg Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Baseball 2

Y

Yahanda, Anne Pep Club 1,2; Equestrian Club 1; Precisionettes 3,4; NHS 3,4; Junior Jollies; Powder Puff Football 3; Math Team 4; Page 4

Yednock, Catherine Thespians 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Symphonic Choir 4

Young, Rebecca

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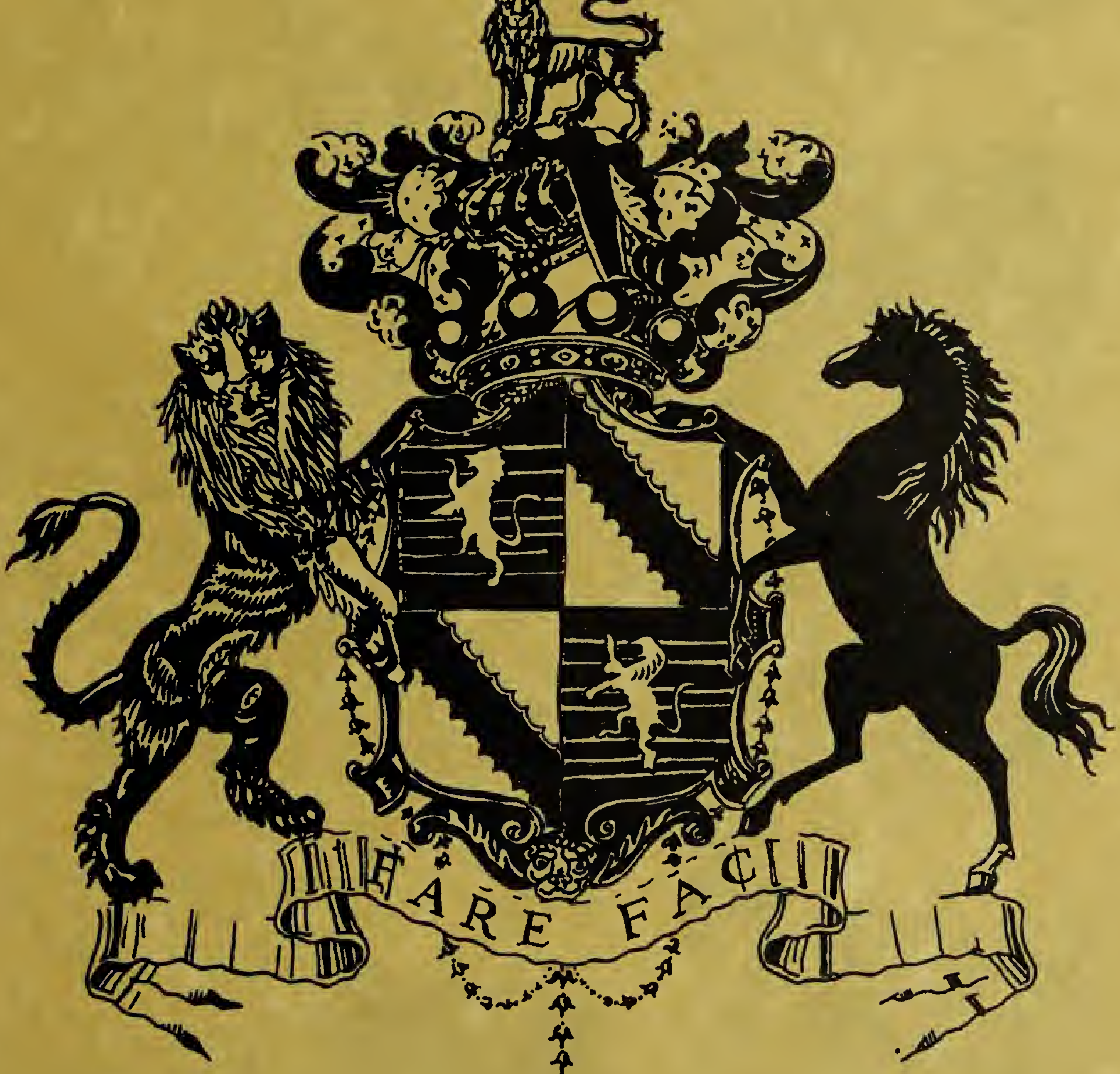
Zabrowski, Michael

Zucker, Kimberly

Zuk, Phillip Astronomy Club 1; Concert Band 2; Pep Band 2; Symphonic Band 3,4



The Armorial Bearings and Supporters of
THOMAS 6TH LORD FAIRFAX
as recorded at the College of Arms, London

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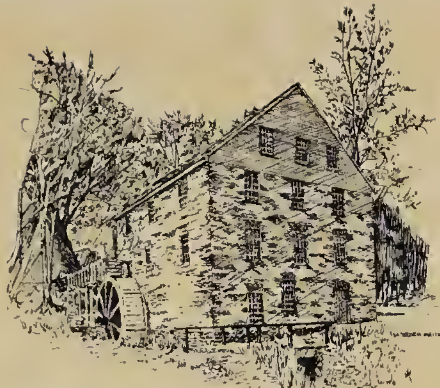

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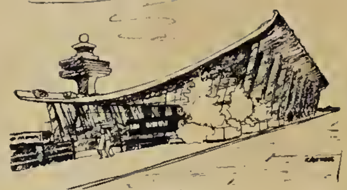

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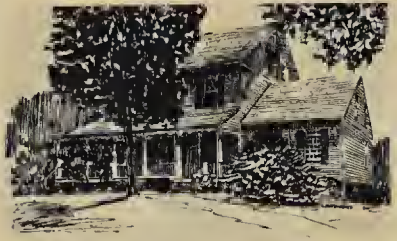

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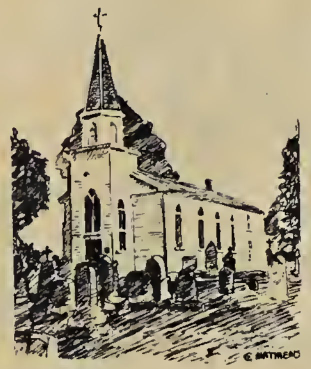

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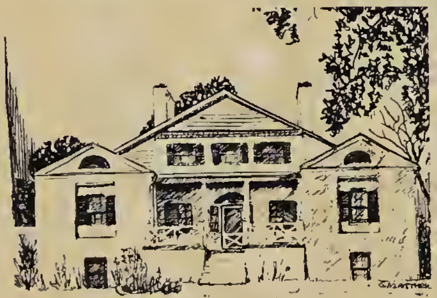

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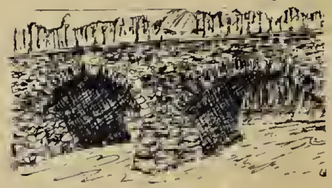

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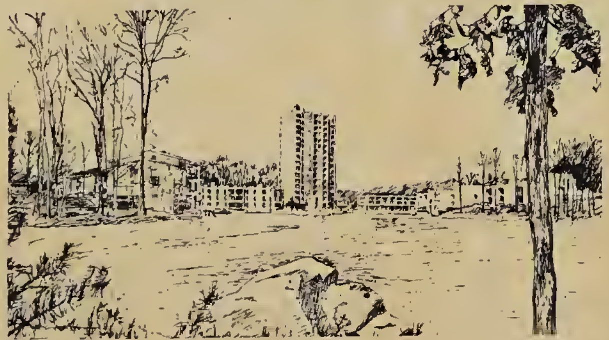

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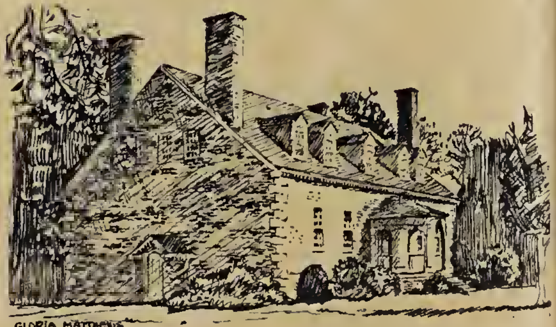
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㉔ Gunston Hall

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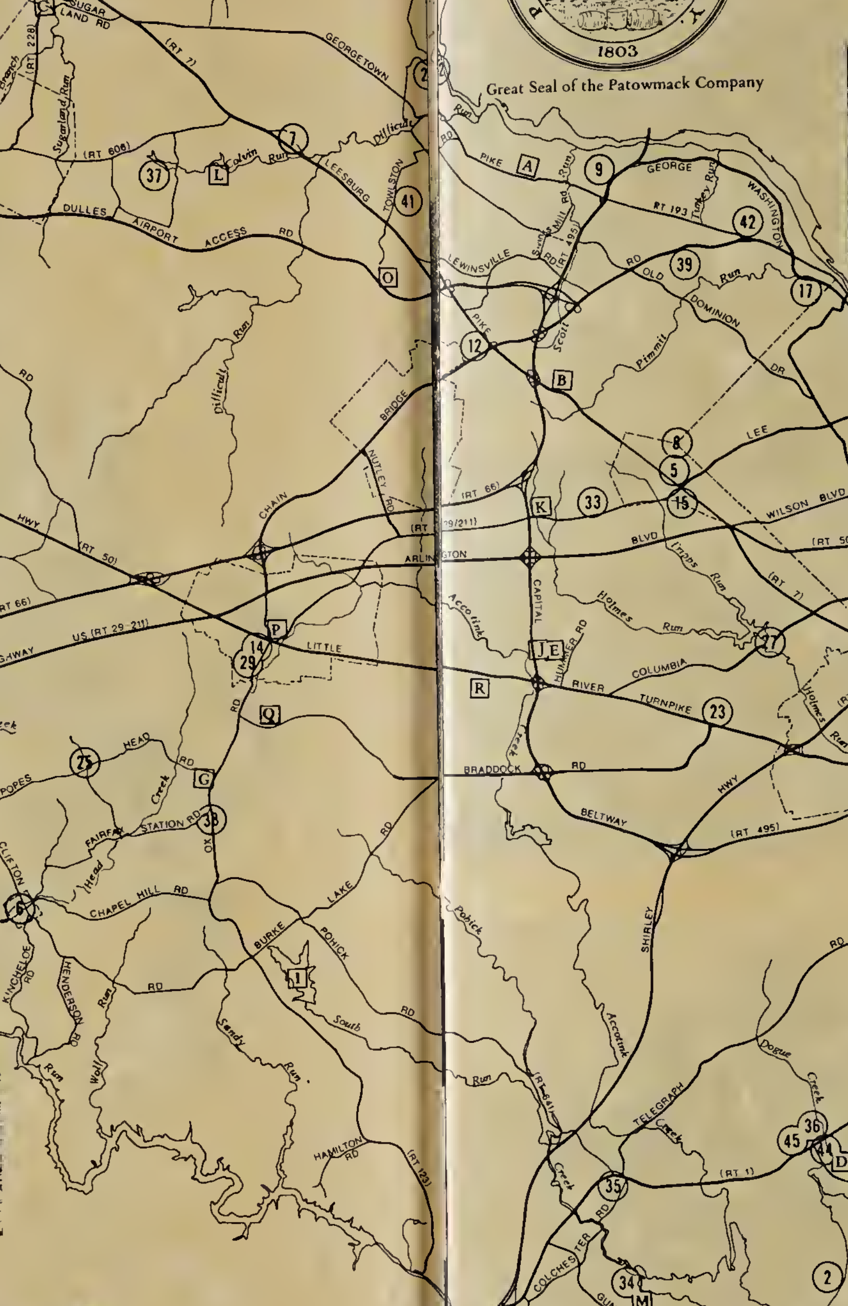
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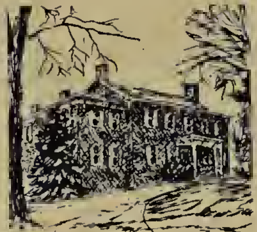

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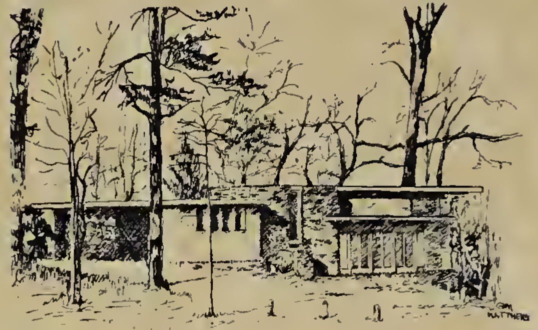

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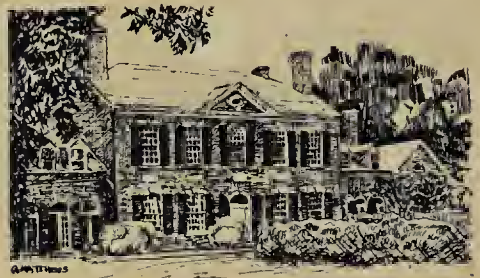

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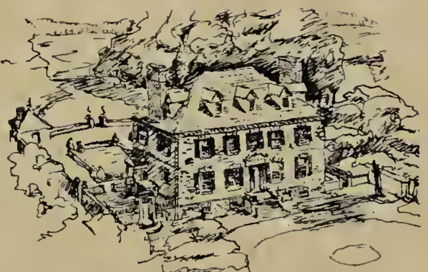

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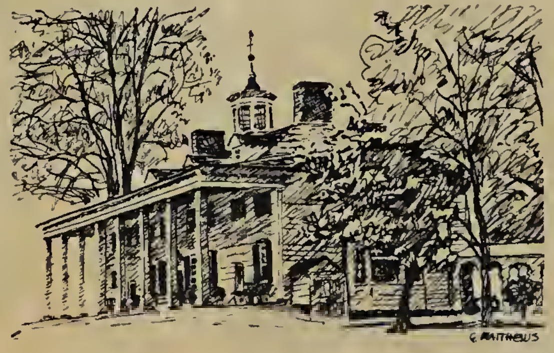
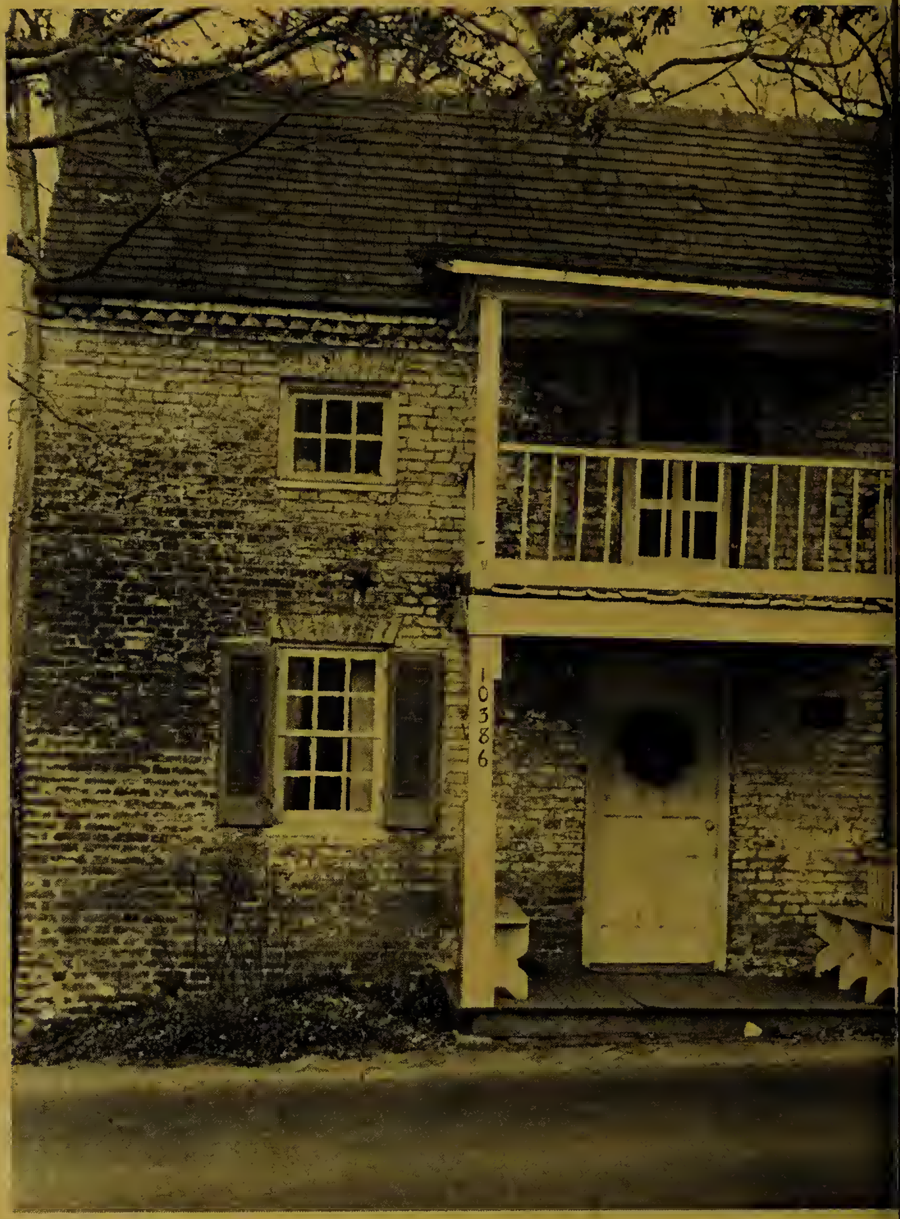


㉜ Mount Vernon

A Tale of

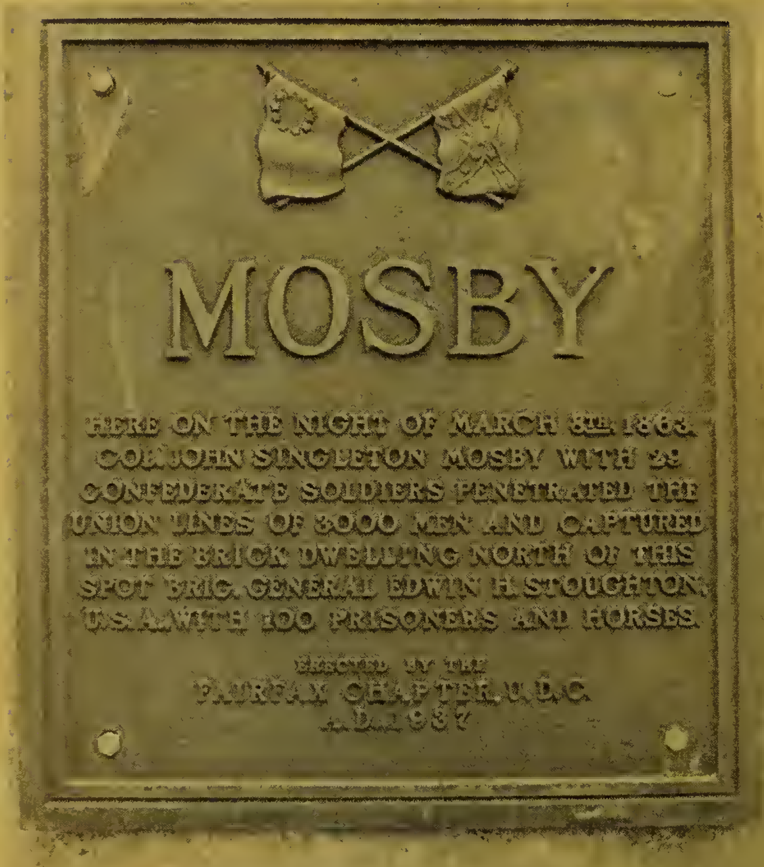
Earp's Ordinary, built between 1805 and 1813, was one of the first houses to be sold, and to still stand, in the city. It was built on the site of a store which was run by Caleb Earp, but otherwise has no connection with the Earp family. In 1923, it was nearly demolished, but thanks to the Washington Post, it was bought and restored into a residence. Fairfax acquired the property, and on February 16, 1973, named it in the National Register of Historic Places.

Truro Parish, named after Truro Parish in Cornwall, was the site of the capture of Gen. Stoughton.



Indians of various tribes had traveled through or lived in Northern Virginia for nearly 12,000 years before the Englishman, Captain John Smith, explored and mapped the Potomac River for the Virginia Company in 1608. Indian trails, which often followed early animal paths, were used as the English and other Europeans settled in Northern Virginia. The Indian tribes were pushed north and west, as permanent settlement moved up the Potomac River and inland.

In 1634, the colonial legislature divided the colony into eight "shires" or counties for convenience in the administration of laws. As more settlers came, the larger, original counties were divided up into smaller counties. The land now Fairfax County was first included in a district called Chickacoan, then within the boundaries of the counties of Northumberland (1645), Westmoreland (1653), Stafford (1664), Prince William (1730), and finally Fairfax (1742).



MOSBY

HERE ON THE NIGHT OF MARCH 8th 1863
COL. JOHN SINGLETON MOSBY WITH 29
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UNION LINES OF 3000 MEN AND CAPTURED
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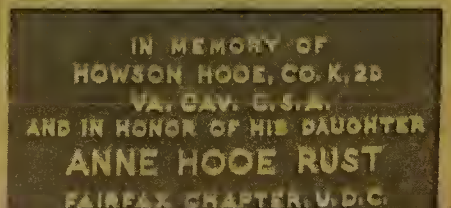


IN MEMORY OF
HOWSON HOOE, CO. K, 2D
VA. CAV. C.S.A.
AND IN HONOR OF HIS DAUGHTER
ANNE HOOE RUST
FAIRFAX CHAPTER, U.D.C.

The Old Town Hall, which is now the Huddleston Memorial Library, was dedicated to the city in 1902 and for the early part of the century, served as the center of social life housing many balls, receptions, and other events. The last Friday of July is reserved by the town as a day to raise money to keep the Hall in good condition. Silent auctions, flea markets, book fairs, and bake sales are a few of the fund raising functions.

Oak Hill Mansion is another historic landmark which one comes into contact with almost every day.

One City

In 1649, while in exile in France, King Charles II of England granted the Northern Neck Proprietary to seven loyal followers, including Thomas Lord Culpeper. Culpeper's grandson Thomas Sixth Lord Fairfax, inherited the proprietary which included 5,282,000 acres of Northern Virginia land extending to the head springs of the Rappahannock and Potomac Rivers. It was Lord Fairfax's cousin and agent for the proprietary, William Fairfax of "Belvoir," elected by the Prince William County voters to the Virginia House of Burgesses, who presented an act which established in 1742 a new county named Fairfax. At the time of its formation, the county included what are now Loudon and Arlington counties and the cities of Alexandria, Falls Church, and Fairfax. In establishing the county, the Council directed that the courthouse be constructed "at a place called Spring Fields, situated between the New Church and Ox Roads, on the branches of Difficult Run, Hunting Creek and Accotink." It was built at what is now called Tysons Corner, near the present intersection of Old Courthouse Road and Chain Bridge Road.

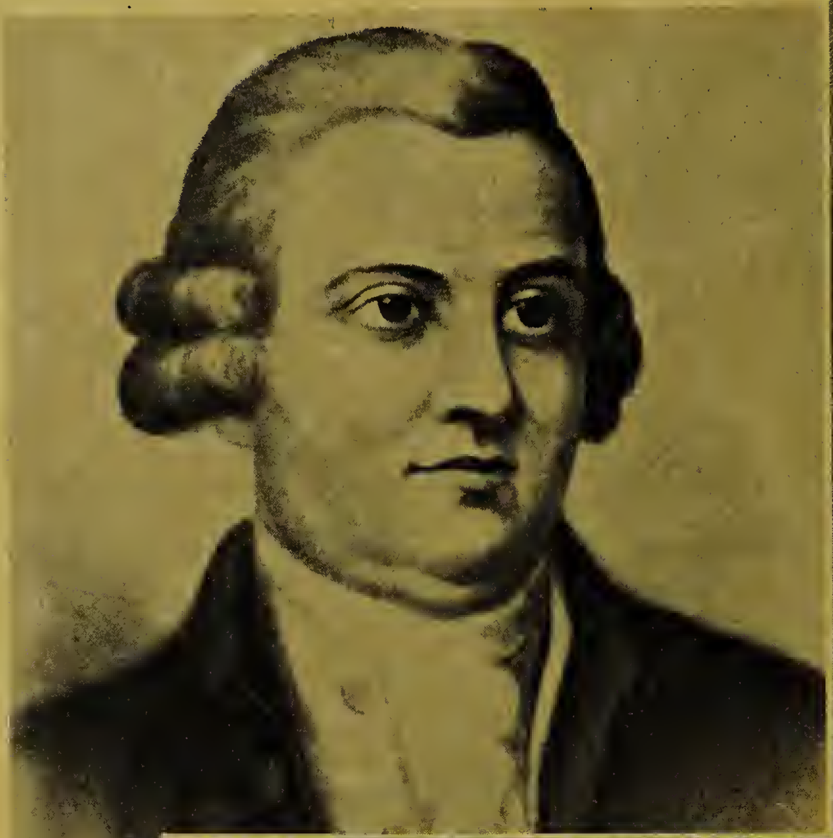
The Court House, the county's third, was built in 1800 and was the focal point for the development of the town. Many documents are on file in the courthouse, including the wills of George and Martha Washington.

The original Pohick Church was located about 2 miles north of the ferry at Colchester and was built about 1700. George Washington and George Mason were both vestry men and had pews in the new church. During the winter of 1862-63, Union troops stabled their horses in the church. At that time, the original furnishings were ripped out and the east wall used for target practice.

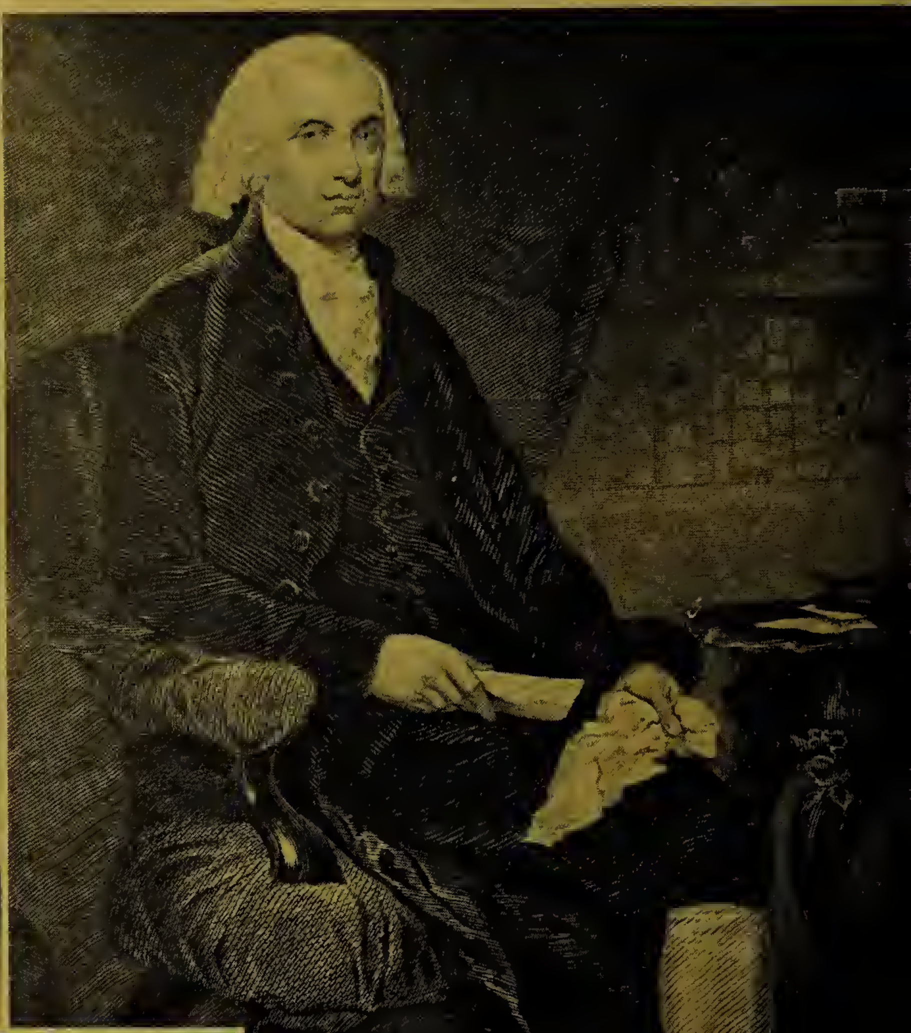
Mt. Vernon, home of George Washington, was built over the period from 1742-1787. Famous for its sprawling gardens and beautiful landscape, it is one of the major historical landmarks in Fairfax County. Throughout Washington's life, the mansion served as a base for our first president, and he spent many days there making fundamental decisions which still affect us today.

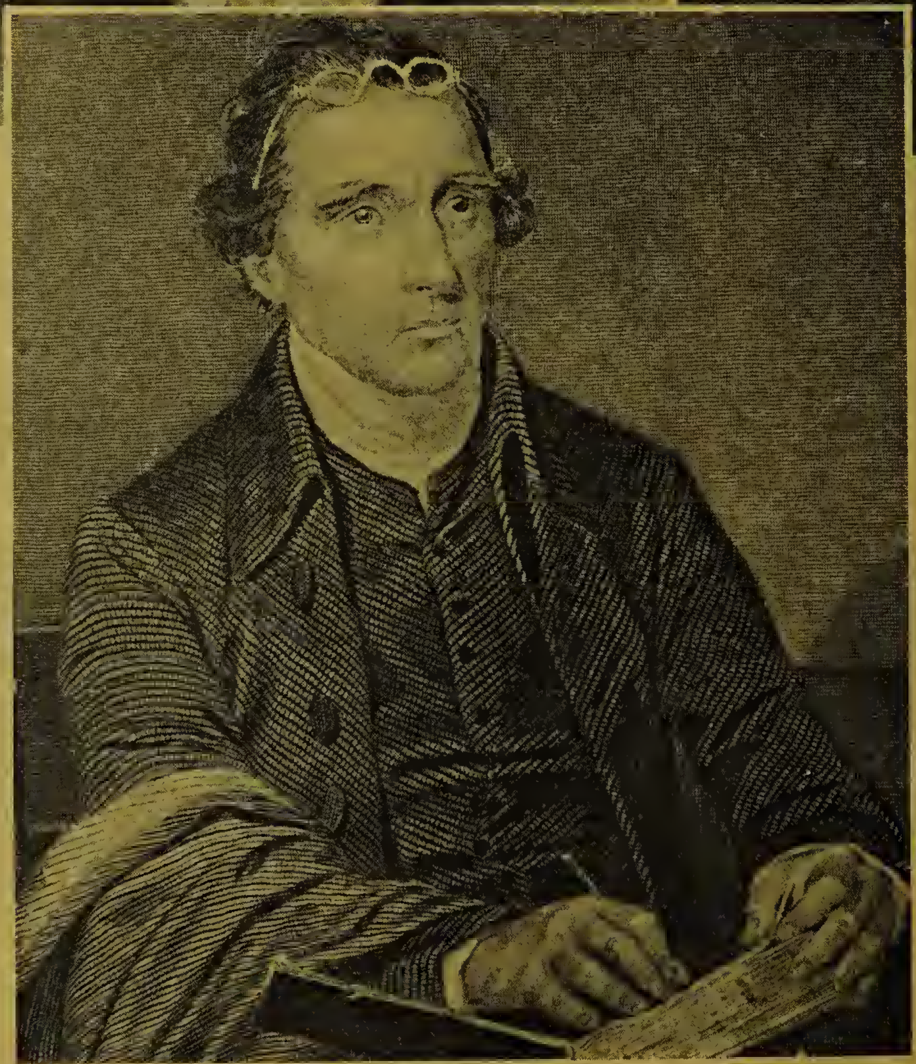
The Virginians

Thomas Nelson

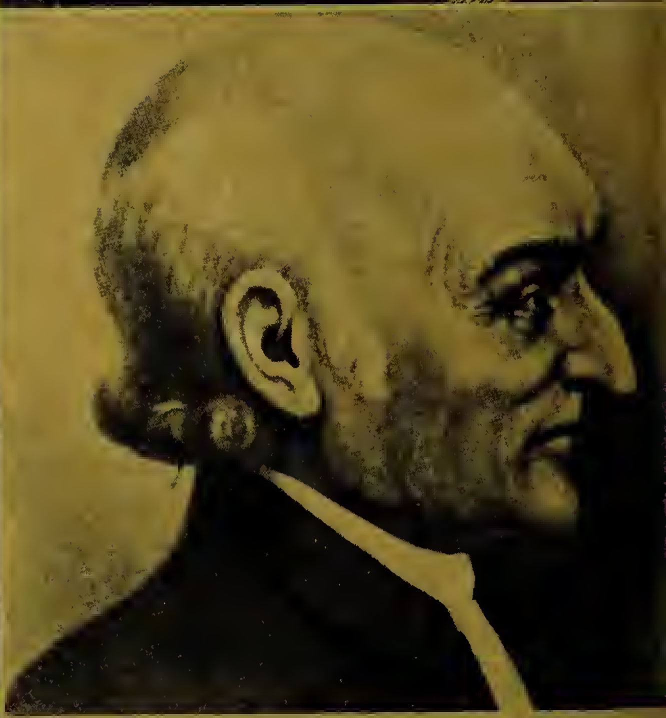


James Madison



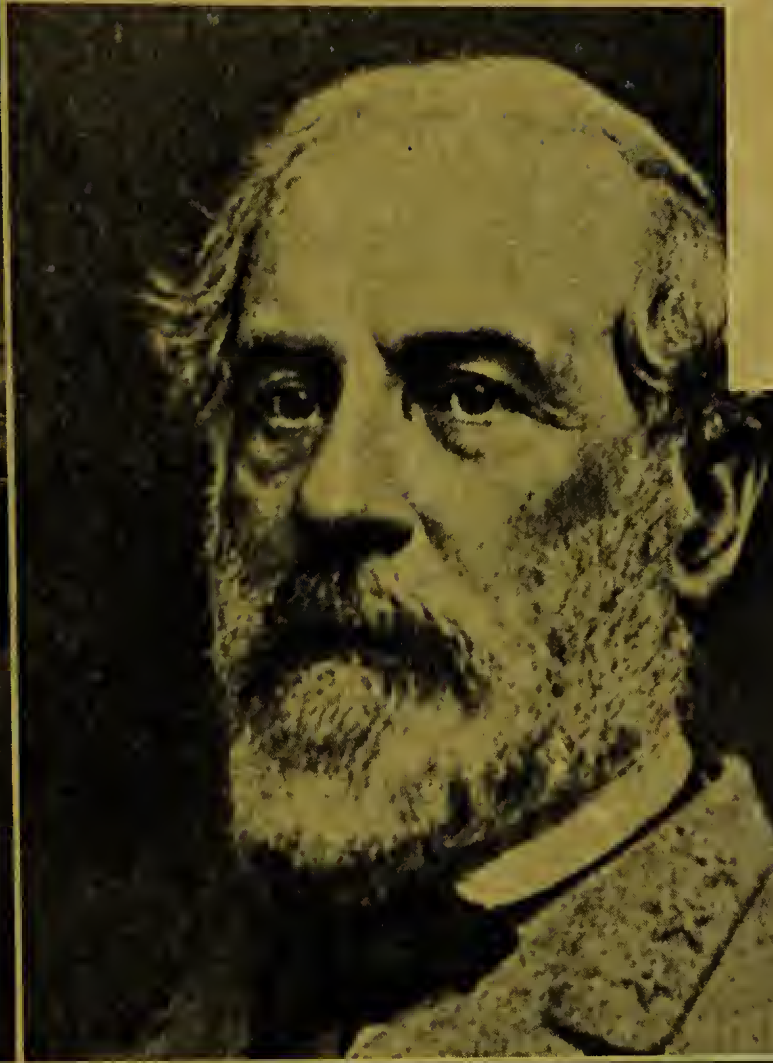


Thomas Jefferson

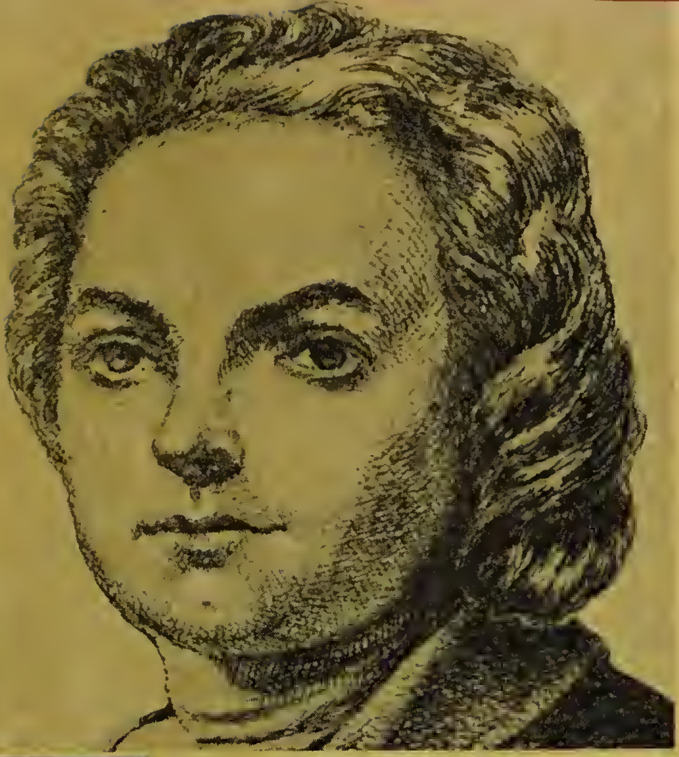


George Wythe

Robert E. Lee



Patrick Henry



Benjamin Harrison

In 1752, the town of Alexandria offered to build a new courthouse and the Council authorized the move. Official business of the county was conducted in Alexandria until 1800, when the county's third courthouse building was completed at its present location, in Fairfax city. When George Washington was three years old, in 1735, his parents, Augustine and Mary Washington, and their children moved from Wakefield Plantation, on Pope's Creek in Westmoreland County, to Hunting Creek Plantation on the Potomac. This was later named Mount Vernon by Lawrence Washington, George's older half-brother. George later acquired Mount Vernon following his brother's death, and lived on the estate when not involved in military and political activities. George Mason, of Gunston Hall, south of Belvoir, on Mason Neck, was author of the Fairfax Resolves and the Virginia Bill of Rights.

The formation of the United States was the result of the determination and dreams of many men. As the years go by, though, many of these great patriots fade into the history books. Virginia was home to more than its share of these founding fathers.

A delegate to the Continental Congress, Benjamin Harrison led the Virginia Delegation in the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

A prominent Virginia lawyer, it was George Wythe who taught Thomas Jefferson law, and he, therefore, took a special pride in signing the Declaration. The "firebrand of the revolution", Patrick Henry was one of Virginia's most volatile and eloquent leaders.

Thomas Nelson was not only a political inspiration to the revolution, but he gave his entire fortune to the cause as well.

One of Virginia's finest sons, Thomas Jefferson was the author of the Declaration, and later became the third president of the United States. James Madison has been called the "father of the Constitution." He later became the fourth president. Robert E. Lee was another great Virginian.

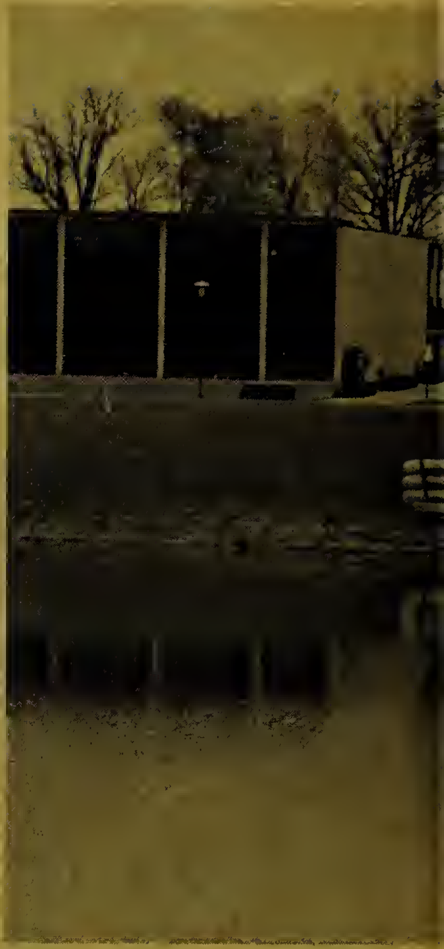
Gunston Hall, known for its intricate carvings, was completed in 1758 by George Mason, who fathered the first ten amendments to the Constitution—The Bill of Rights. Gunston Hall is located in the southeastern corner of the county on the Potomac River.

Located further north in the county is the George Mason University named for the Virginia statesman. The university was originally an outgrowth of UVA which was moved to Northern Virginia. In 1959, the county purchased 150 acres off Braddock Road and donated it to the university. It was granted the status of a community college the following year. Six years later, the university expanded to a four year school with the capability of granting degrees. Over the next few years, the campus expanded until, today, it covers 572 acres. George Mason University is the major learning center in Fairfax County.

The Hall that George Built

From the earliest settlement, Fairfax, like the rest of Virginia, was predominantly agricultural. Until the soil was exhausted, the major crop was tobacco. Thereafter, local mills ground wheat and other grains for domestic consumption and export.

During the Civil War, there was much military activity in Fairfax. Thousands of troops were stationed in the county during the war years. The casualties from the Battle of Chantilly were moved to St. Mary's Church at Fairfax Station, where Clara Barton provided emergency first aid. John Singleton Mosby and his band of rangers operated almost at will in Fairfax, harrassing the Union camps, lines and supplies.



Wolf Trap Farm Park

George Mason University

Fairfax County is a constant reminder of its historic past, but it also is an example of a growing and modern community. In the past fifteen years, Fairfax has boomed. The population has doubled and tripled. New services and programs have been established. Examples of such services are a new community college system which is ranked as one of the top educational facilities in the country.

Reston, one of the first planned communities in the country, is a successful and self-contained town.

Contemporary architecture can be found in most every part of the county. Dulles Airport, George Mason University and Wolf Trap Farm Park are prime examples of this.

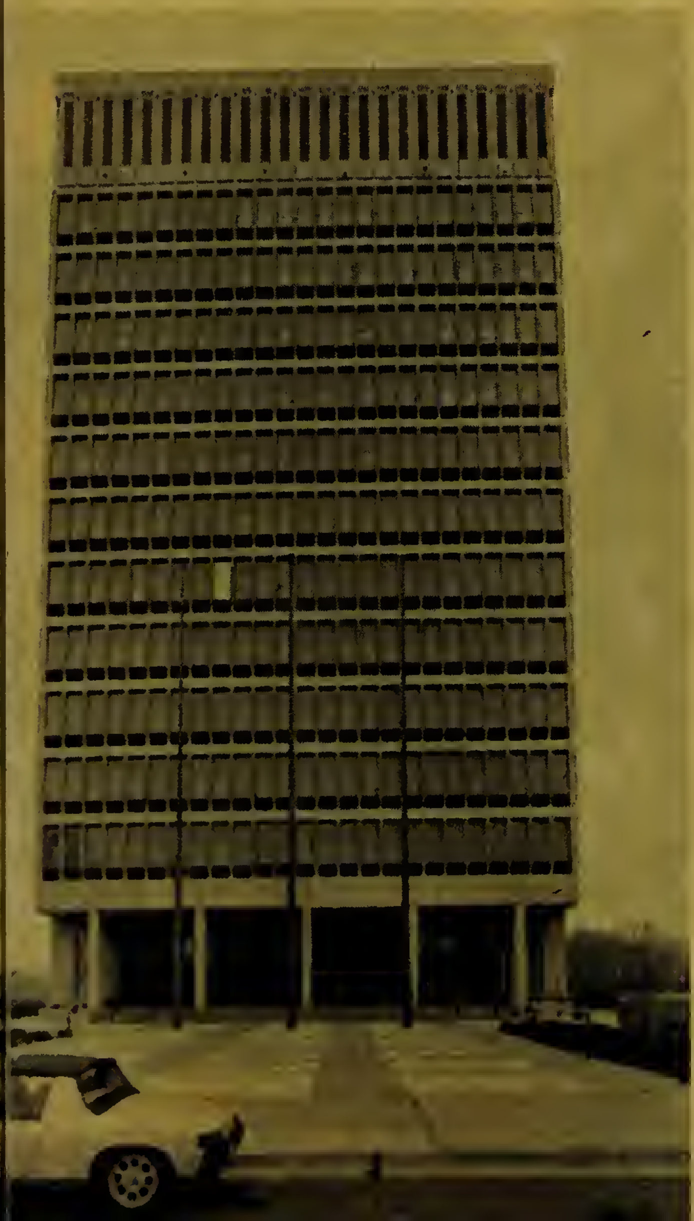
Cherish the Old

Following the Civil War, Fairfax County returned to primarily agricultural pursuits. Union Soldiers who had seen Northern Virginia during the war returned to settle and farm the land. Freed blacks, some of whom had seen service during the war, bought land in Fairfax and settled there. Improvements in transportation, roads and railroads spurred increased local activities in dairying, stock and poultry farming, flour milling and fruit, vegetable, and flower growing, to supply the increasing needs of Washington, D.C. In 1925, Fairfax had the highest standing of all 100 Virginia counties in value of dairy products.

Many historic homes and sites within the county have been preserved by both public and private organizations. Outside the town of Vienna is Wolf Trap Farm Park, the nation's first park devoted primarily to the performing arts. The national headquarters for a number of organizations are located in Fairfax.

Northern Virginia Community College

Massey Building



Welcome the new

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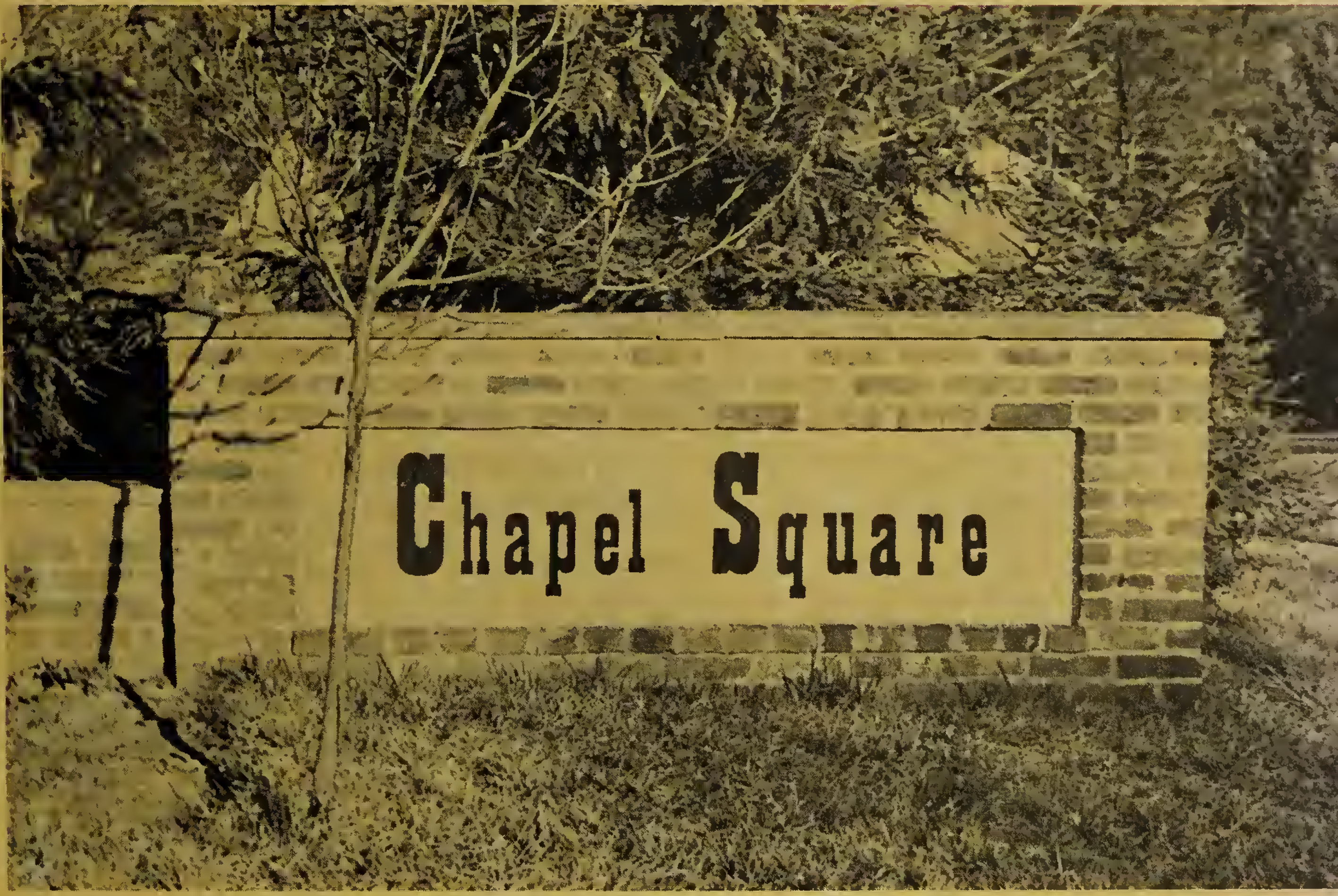
Names of the Past



With the rapid growth of Fairfax County in the past few years, many communities, and sub-developments have mushroomed. Because they are in the suburbs, without a town to serve as a unifying force, Woodson has filled that purpose well. Football games, basketball games, debate team, etc. are all given full support by the surrounding communities. The Booster Club is a prime example of the enthusiasm Woodson's neighbors feel for the school.

The history of Fairfax County is of interest to all Americans. George Washington and George Mason are part of our national heritage. The Lee home at Sully and ten other sites are on the national register of historic places. While the agricultural importance of Fairfax has declined, more than half of the county retains much of its rural quality.

The spirit of Woodson is crazy, slightly fickle, but ever present. As a means to preserve these moments of spirit a crazy, slightly fickle yearbook has been put together for you. Ten years from now look back on this time and smile.

Liz Rozycki

Editor in Chief

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